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Proposals match Prince's vision

Future of the monarchy is scrutinised

BY ALAN HAMILTON AND ANDREW PIERCE

JOHN MAJOR and Tony Blair have been involved in detailed private talks with the Queen and Prince of Wales over radical proposals to reform the monarchy, it emerged last night.

The leaked proposals bear all the hallmarks of the Prince of Wales's vision of the throne he would like to inherit. They include financing the monar-chy entirely from Crown Estate revenues, dis-establishing the Church of England, repealing the 295-year-old ban against heirs to the throne marrying Roman Catholics, and allowing the first-born child of a monarch to succeed to the throne irrespective of

Buckingham Palace acknowledged yesterday that an informal group of Royal Family members and their most senior advisers met twice a year to discuss major strategic issues affecting the future of

But Palace sources, while admitting that revolutionary proposals were often aired in private, denied that they formed part of a concerted plan by the Oueen to redesign the monarchy in order that it might survive into the 21st

century The Palace added that no immediate changes to the monarchy were in prospect. and said it was natural and inevitable that the Queen and her closest circle should look) to the future, which they had been doing regularly for some

No action on the proposals is expected until at least after the next general election, and possibly even a long time after that. All the main points of debate have been the subject of discussion for years, and most have been aired publicly in the past by the Prince of Wales. most notably in the biography



"We got rid of all the hangers-on. What happens now?"

by Jonathan Dimbleby, in which the Prince cooperated

The Prince has gone on record as saying that he would prefer to be "Defender of Faiths" to acknowledge the multi-cultural mix of modern Britain. It is some years since he first floated the idea of returning the Royal Family's funding to the Crown Estate as a means of achieving complete financial indepen-

dence from government. Tony Blair has been kept informed on Privy Council terms. But underlying the discussions with both the Queen and the Prince of Wales is the feeling that it might be his government which presides over any changes," said one senior Whitehall official last night

But Labour MPs immediately served notice that some of the plans would not go through without a fight. Any move to scrap the Civil List, currently costing £8.9 million a year, and return to the Royal Ramily the revenues of the Crown Estate — which last year yielded the Treasury over £94 million — would be strongly opposed by MPs on

both sides of the House. John Major, widely credited with helping to persuade the

given enthusiastic backing to the Royal discussions. But the existence of the planning group came as a surprise to many junior members of the Royal Family yesterday. The first they knew about it was when they read it in the papers." one former cournier

Vernon Bogdanor, professor of government at Oxford University, who is a confidante of the Prince of Wales, has emerged as one of the key influences on the Prince's view of the kind of monarchy he would like.

Many of the proposals for change were contained in his book. The Monarchy and The Constitution, published last year. Professor Bogdanor talked at length to the Prince while writing the book, which is regarded as a key text on the future of the monarchy.

Downing Street's heavy involvement in the discussions is illustrated by the fact that two of Mr Major's most senior advisers attended a private lunch at the palace last July. The powers encompassed in the Royal Prerogative were on the menu," said one guest.

Sir Robin Butler, the Cabinet secretary, and Alex Allan. the Prime Minister's principal private secretary, were at the lunch. Only a few weeks earlier, Labour had published proposals to strip the Crown of most of its few remaining vestigial powers. Also at the gathering were Professor Bogdanor and Lord Blake, the constitutional historian, along with senior members of the

Royal household. Sir Robin and Sir Robert Fellowes, the Queen's private secretary, meet regularly to discuss political issues affecting the monarchy and report back to the Queen and Prime

Popular support, page 2 Leading article, page 15





Tom Loughlin, four, and his sister, Jodie, six. They changed quickly on reaching the beach and were last seen running towards the waves

Hopes fade for missing beach children

BY STEPHEN FARRELL AND LIN JENKINS

TWO children were missing and feared to have drowned last night after a 24-hour and volunteers failed to find a trace of them on a holiday beach in Norfolk.

Jodi Loughlin, six, and her brother Tom. four. from Norwood in south London, disappeared within minutes of arriving at the shore in Holme next the Sea, three miles from Hunstanton, on Sunday, The excited voungsters undressed quicker than their parents. ran towards the incoming water and disappeared into a crowd of sunbathers at 5.30pm. Neither could swim,

Their father Kevin and mother Lynette, both 37, searched for two hours as the tide came in rapidly on a dangerous coastline dotted with troughs and sandbanks. They alerted police who hunted into the night using an RAF Sea King helicopter from RAF Wattisham equipped

with searchlights and thermal



imaging cameras, a police helicopter and coastguard and

lifeboat vessels. As darkness fell 100 people from the area and tourists responded to coastguard loudhailer appeals and formed three torchlight search lines along the beach, dunes and thick gorse inland. The hunt continued until lam and reAs helicopters scanned a wid-er area, 40 police, 34 firemen and coastguards and Customs and Excise officers in four-relatively quickly and people wheel drive vehicles scoured a can be cut off with water four-mile stretch of beach coming in behind them. You from Old Hunstanton east to Thornham Harbour. Meanwhile, civilian volun-

teer canoeists paddled up dykes and police searched 150 beach huts, breaking open some of them. Volunteer mountain rescue teams from the Peak District and Scarborough brought four border collies trained to find people in difficult terrain. Coastguards said the task's

size was doubled by the location of the beach at the corner of the Wash. Currents move south towards King's Lynn and east along the north Norfolk coast. The children disappeared on one of the worst days of the year, a day off a spring tide when the high and low water marks are at maximum and the sea comes in more rapidly.

"Hope is fading. The only chance now is if they are some-

Thiel, coastguard sector officer. "The particular hazard here is that the tide comes in may be standing in a foot of water but just a few vards away it is 2ft to 3ft deeper and

that, for a child, is a lot." The man leading the hunt, Superintendent John Hale, of Norfolk constabulary, refused to give up hope but admitted low-level aircraft had flown over all areas where the children could be and each building and plot of ground had been examined at least

Mr Loughlin, a computer consultant and his partner, a physiotherapist, had visited Norfolk previously, but had the day before.

Mr Hale said they should not blame themselves. "They were together and the children went very, very quickly on arriving here straight down to the edge of the sea."

He said there was no evi-

dence Jodi and Tom - pupils at Rockmount Junior and Infants School - were abducted, and nothing to suggest anything other than that they simply walked away or, sadly perhaps, have been washed

away".

Boy drowned: Scott Dickerson, eight, of Langley Mill, Derbyshire, was found drowned on Trusthorpe beach, near Mablethorpe, in Lincolnshire, on Sunday. He had been staying with relatives at nearby Sutton on Sea.

Moral Maze rabbi dies

Rabbi Hugo Gryn. the well dent of the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain, died from cancer late on Sunday. He was 66. Rabbi Gryn, who was born in Czechoslovakia and who survived Auschwitz, became best known to the public for his radio broadcasts, including Thought for the Day, and for his Moral Maze appearances. He last took part in the Moral Maze series two weeks ago when he was already desperately ill. leaving his hospital bed to do . Obituary, page 17



The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk



Fred West police help Belgian hunt

By Roger Boyes in Charleroi and Richard Ford, home correspondent

BELGIAN police hunting for more possible victims of a paedophile ring yesterday sought advice from officers in Gloucestershire who carried out the exhaustive search for bodies at the home of Fred and Rosemary West

Superintendent John Bennett, who led the murder inquiry at Cromwell Street, Gloucester, spoke to Belgian police yesterday afternoon. They wanted to draw upon our experiences, in particular our search techniques," said a police spokesman. In the search at Cromwell Street

officers used a radar device. that looked like a primitive lawn mower, to detect buried

The Belgians have also been in touch with Bramshill Police College which acts as an international information centre for inquiries needing special expertise. In Belgium, Michelle Mar-

tin, the wife of a child rapist at the heart of the paedophilia scandal, was charged yesterday with being an accomplice in the crimes of Marc Dutroux. Ms Martin, 36. a tall

remote court room in southern Belgium to avoid the furious crowds waiting for her in Neufchâteau. She denies any involvement in the crimes of Mr Dutroux, who has confessed to killing an accomplice and has been charged with kidnapping minors.

The bodies of two eightyear-old girls, as well as the murdered accomplice, were dug up from the garden of the house she shared with Mr Dutroux in Sars-la-Buissière, near Charleroi. Police are searching the country for oth-

Another paedophilia case under investigation in Belgium involves a woman who took pictures while her male companion abused children. Facing a wave of public

anger at the leniency of Belgian law regarding convicted child sex offenders, Justice Minister Stefaan de Clerck pledged vesterday to make it harder for them to be released from jail early. "A prison commission will now be established to look at all these sort

Public anger, page 3

Heatwave to end before bank holiday

THE heatwave is coming to an end. Yesterday the hortest place in Britain was Nottingham at 89.2F (31.8C). Weathermen had predicted that the 1996 record of 33C in Jersey on July 22 would be beaten.

Nice, on the French Riviera, recorded a noon temperature of 27C.

But unsettled weather is on the way and there may be, showers and temperatures of only 72F for the bank holiday

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Pets and owners find common ground for ever

BY ROBIN YOUNG

A CEMETERY where pets and their owners can be buried together thought to be Europe's first - won the go-ahead yesterday.

Julian Wedgwood, a greetings card publisher, was to his surprise given planning permission by Torridge District Council for the cemetery at Huntshaw, north Devon.

Among supporters is the rector of Huntshaw, the Rev Richard Acworth. He said funeral services for humans could take place in the church of St Mary Magdalen, followed by burial

under Mr Wedgwood's oaks in what was formerly a glebe field belonging to the church. "I would, not hold funeral services in church for pets," he added, "but I would be prepared to say a few prayers at the graveside."

Mr Wedgwood said the idea came to him as he was pruning some of the 2,000 oak trees he planted on a southfacing slope above his home, Huntshaw House, to stop occasional

"I got to thinking about the Mongols. I realised this was a perfect place for a burial ground. The Mongols always wanted to be buried beneath a tree on a south-facing slope, and they wanted to be buried with their horses beside them. I had the trees, I had the slope, and I thought, 'Why not bury both pets and people?"

His scheme is to lease each tree for £150 for ten years, that payment to cover the burial of the first pet. Further pets - anything up to horses - can be interred for a charge according to size.

Burial of humans will cost £250 per person, and tree leases will be renewable at terms to be agreed every ten years, "Humans will be buried to the south of the tree, as the Mongols would have insisted," Mr Wedgwood

said, "Pets can go to the east, north or west. If anyone wanted their pet buried alongside them or in a double depth grave, I expect that could be

The parish council of Huntshaw and Alverdiscott backed the scheme and Mr Wedgwood said he was surprised at the lack of objections. "I put in for it hoping for the best but fearing the worst, but there were only three letters of opposition."

Mr Wedgwood added: "Ecologically it is perfect. Like oak trees, people are made up of carbohydrates. The remains will go to nourish the trees."



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Crown board that thinks the unthinkable

MEMBERS of the Royal Family and their senior advisers have been meeting regularly as a group since 1992 to discuss forward planning and major issues affecting the pos-ition and future of the monarchy.

It would be surprising, indeed worrying, if the royal family did not occasionally sit down and contemplate its future. Every government ministry and business corporation has some mechanism for long-distance strategic planning, so why not the Crown?

The group has no official name, no fixed timetable and no formal agenda. Referred to unofficially in some quarters as the Planning Group, it meets twice a year, usually at Sandringham and Balmoral because only during the holiday periods are its members sufficiently free from day-today business to find the time.

In the comfortable surroundings of a drawing room at one of the Queen's two private homes, the members talk informally and freely about future plans, which could range from major constitutional issues to the nuts and bolts of overseas royal tours. No one takes the chair. although the Duke of Edinburgh is said to be a particularly active participant.

The meeting is in effect a family council attended by the Queen and Prince Philip, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Prince Edward and the Princess Royal, Sir Robert Fellowes, the Queen's private secretary, and his deputy Rob-in Janvrin are present, as is



The family firm in action. Behind the scenes, senior members and their advisers meet for strategic planning, in a group with no fixed timetable and no formal agenda

Commander Richard Aylard. the Prince of Wales's private

The Earl of Airlie, Lord Chamberlain, and Michael Peat, the royal household's director of finance, have attended past meetings to advise on financial aspects.

Monarchs have always held family meetings, if only to discuss the upbringing of their

put on a slightly more regulated footing at the time of the Queen's annus horribilis for two reasons. First, senior Buckingham Palace officials were becoming concerned at the lack of liaison with the Prince of Wales's office at St James's Palace, which they increasingly felt was being run as an independent

found itself faced with a number of important decisions. Major issues discussed by the group in the past four years, and subsequently made public when they were firmed up into policy, include: the Queen's decision to pay in-come tax; the removal of all members of the royal family except the Queen, Prince Philip and the Queen Mother, from the Civil List: the

Queen's decision to fund the restoration of Windsor Castle after the fire; and opening Buckingham Palace to the

Another topic at all recent meetings will have been the Prince and Princess of Wales's failed marriage, and what should be done about it.

The group was, however, notably less successful in stirring the parties to early action

ing at Balmoral, in order to than it has been in other, more advise on forthcoming over-seas royal visits, which are businesslike, departments of the royal firm. Government ministers are undertaken only on Foreign

Office advice.

The main conduit carrying

the views of the group to

government, however, is the

regular contact between Sir

Robert Fellowes and Sir Robin

Butler, the Cabinet secretary. Although Buckingham Pal-

ace refuses to say what is

occasionally invited to take part in the discussions. Peter Brooke, when National Heritage Secretary, sat in on the family debate over what to do about the Windsor fire.

Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, will be present at this summer's group meet-

confidentiality as the Prime Minister's weekly audience with the Queen, it is clear that the informality of the occasions means that anything and everything can be aired, without necessarily becoming set in concrete as official

Belgia in the co paedop was fre

One visible result of the meetings since 1992 is that, when informal discussions have hardened into decision, the Palace has held open and detailed press briefings on the result, as in the cases of the royal income tax and the Windsor restoration funding. The Queen is well aware, in the current climate, of the need for openness.

The very existence of the meetings is an indication that the Queen has a finger in the wind, and is willing at least to contemplate jumping before she is pushed.

The Palace said yesterday: "It is worth pointing out that one of the reasons the monarchy has lasted for over 1,000 years is that it is able to adapt and change as necessary. whilst retaining the over-whelming public support it

enjoys."

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh are to make State visits to India and Pakistan next year, half a century after both countries gained their independence from Britain. Buckingham Palace announced yesterday that the visits would take place in: October 1997 at the invitation of the presidents of the two countries. The subcontinent was divided between India and the new Islamic nation of Pakistan on August 14, 1947.

Royal reforms put Blair's head on the party block

By Andrew Pierce, political correspondent

TONY BLAIR was given a warning last night that he could face a backbench revolt if a Labour government endorsed moves to end the Civil List and to restore the income from the Crown Estate to the

Royal Family. Tory MPs also expressed private misgivings over the leaked proposals from Buckingham Palace, which they believed were another sign of the monarchy overreacting to public opinion. Some Tory MPs feared the process had been initiated to pave the way for the Prince of Wales to

rematry. Lord Blake, the Tory historian, said last night: "The monarchy has survived much worse than a temporary bout

THE bicycling monarchies of

Europe enjoy limited polit-

ical powers after a series of

constitutional changes. Queen Beatrix of the

Netherlands is known as "the

general manager of the King-

dom of Holland" while King

Juan Carlos of Spain carries

an identity card in common

with his subjects. It lists his

occupation as "employee of

Queen Beatrix does not

enjoy the residual political

power held by our Queen

but she has a reputation for

being firm with cabinet min-

isters when necessary at her private audiences. She is not

afraid to enter politics and

In Spain, King Juan Car-

los has become a widely respected and much-loved

figure after an inauspicious

start in 1975 as the designated

heir of the dictator Franco.

In the three years after his

succession, the King built up

a parliamentary democracy

the state".

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of unpopularity which is brought about by the activities of the younger royals. Why change an institution which has worked for centuries?"

Tony Blair, who has been kept closely informed of the proposed changes, which might be expected to take place under his ministership, was left in no illusion last night about the danger of bringing the Royal Family into Labour Party politics.

relations gambit and another

and stripped himself of most

of his constitutional powers

The King and his family

are subject to the constitution

and not beyond the law, in

in the process.

Alan Williams, the Labour MP for Swansea West, a leading Commons critic of the funding of the royals, said: "This is nothing but a public

for money again."

Another left-wing Labour Palace. This is panic, not When a King is a state employee

> Labour leaders declined to comment on the leaked Palace proposals yesterday, apart from describing them as premature press speculation. But there was confusion in the party hierarchy over its precise

contrast to the position in Britain where the Queen has complete immunity. King Harald of Norway, who receives just £1.8 million from the state, retains the power of veto over legislation passed by the Storting, his

The King of Norway, like the British Queen, remains "Defender of the Faith" - in this case the Lutherna state religion. Until 1990 women were not eligible to succeed to

King Carl Gustav of Sweden costs his taxpayers £2 million while Queen Margrethe of Denmark, a highly intelligent monarch who speaks five languages and designs costumes for the Danish Royal Ballet, costs £3.5 million

constitutional evolution. Prince Charles is terrified that the public will not want him.

cannot believe that Buckingham Palace is still peddling the ludicrous idea that the Crown Estate belongs to the monarch. When Parliament took over the Crown Estate in the 18th century, the responsibility for financing the Civil Service and the judiciary was switched from the monarchy to the government.

"If the Palace is prepared to absorb the costs of the judiciary and the Civil Service once more, in return for the Crown Estate, so be it. The Royal Family might become value

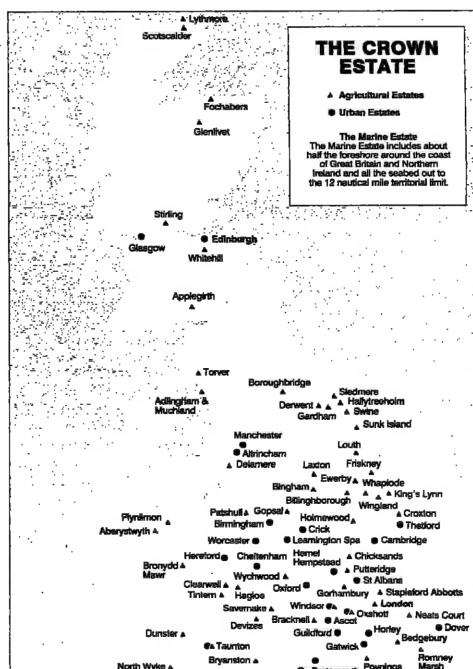
MP said: "Up to 40 per cent of Labour MPs are in favour of a republic. Constitutional re-form of the monarchy is the one the Labour leadership will not address. It will have to but not by giving back the monarchy the Crown Estate at a further net loss to the taxpayer."

policy position.

Aides of Tony Blair said that the party had made a manifescommitment to reform of the Royal Prerogative. That assertion was contradicted by officials working for Jack Straw, the Shadow Home Secretary. "There are no changes proposed," said one.

Tory MPs were also reluctant to comment yesterday. Sir George Gardiner, the leading right-wing MP. said: "It is right that periodically there should be a period of introspection. There should first be extensive consultation before any of this happens. The Prince of Wales would be advised to feel his way very carefully before considering remarriage."

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How the Crown Estate yielded £94.6m to Treasury last year

BY ALAN HAMILTON

THE Crown Estate, with its origins in the reign of Edward the Confessor, is traditionally surrendered by the monarch to the Government at the start of each new reign. The Treasury then reaps the substantial profits, which last year climbed to £94.6 million. Until 1760, the monarch

profits, but George III surrendered them in return for a parliamentary allowance, known as the Civil List,

The estate does not include royal palaces or the Queen's private homes. It is a commercial undertaking encompassing 250,000 acres of agricultural land spreading from Devon to Caithness, occupied by 600 tenants. The estate also owns several lucrative urban properties including most of Regent Street. Other holdings include Windsor Great Park (but not the castle), business

parks and shopping centres. Crown Estate land encompasses more than half of the

UK foreshore, and almost all the seabed out to the 12-mile territorial limit.

The main issues under discussion

One of the most contentious issues facing the monarchy is how it is funded. It currently receives money from the Civil List, through which the taxpayer pays £7.9 million a year for the Queen's working expenses, and £500,000 each to the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. The Prince of Wales is funded entirely by private revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall.

All other members of the Royal Family who perform public duties are financed from the Queen's private resources. The total cost of the monarchy, including the Royal Squadron aircraft, Royal Yacht, Royal Train and other benefits that are funded through individual government departments, is estimated at £50 million a

The proposal is that the monarchy be wholly funded by profits from the Crown Estate, as it was until 1760. This, it has been argued, would remove royal financing overlooks the fact that before 1760 the Crown had to pay the salaries of judges and ambassadors. In March 1996 the Crown Estate handed over to the Treasury profits of

PRIMOGENITURE

English tradition reaching back to the Norman Conquest dictates that the eldest male shall inherit land and title, with daughters having little look-in unless tbere are no sons. Queen Elizabeth II reigns because she has no brothers.

Sweden and Norway have abandoned such sexist practices and have ruled that their monarch's eldestborn shall succeed, irrespective of sex.

The question is unlikely to arise in the United Kingdom for many years: the Prince of Wales is the Queen's eldest child: the Prince's own children are

both male. The proposal to introduce inheritance by the first-born is the most likely change to be introduced by the monarchy in the foreseeable future, as it accords with current egalitarian thinking, but has no immediate implications.

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SHRINKING THE CLAN

At least 12 members of the Royal Family undertake official functions although most no longer receive their working expenses from the taxpayer. Public perception is still of an over-large tribe living off public money, but this is a largely unjustified view. The proposal is that a much-reduced number, restricted to the monarch's most immediate family, should perform public duties. As minor royals such as the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra carry out a number of unsung but widelyappreciated charitable duties, it is unlikely that they would be stopped from doing so in their lifetimes.

ADMITTING CATHOLICS

Constitutional experts have frequently called for a repeal of the Act of Settlement, passed in 1701 to prevent the Stuarts regaing the throne after the flight of the Catholic-minded James II from a predominantly Protestant England. A year later the last Stuart. Queen Anne, took the throne, tolerated because of her avowed Protestant faith. On her went to George 1 of Hano-

James VI of Scotland and the first available Protestant in line of succession. The continued existence of the Act is often seen as an anachronism and an insult to Catholics in Britain. Any attempt at its repeal, however, would engender howls of protest from the deeply Protestant corners of the United Kingdom, and could well create in Northern

CEASING TO DEFEND THE FAITH

All British monarchs since Henry VIII have taken the title Defender of the Faith, bestowed by Pope Leo X in 1521. Most have also been Supreme Governor of the Church of England. As the established Church of England, the Anglican Church enjoys certain privileges, including the right of bishops to sit in the House of Lords. A devoted Anglican, the Queen would not lightly abandon her position as the Church's titular head on Earth. But the Church itself is in a period of upheaval, and disestablishment at the end of the Queen's reign has been mooted even by some Anglicans. The Prince of Wales has said that, in a multi-cultural society such as the United Kingdom today, he would rather be "Defender of Faiths" to encompass the country's significant Muslim, Jewish and Hindu minorities.

Cruise to Calais in comfort...

By Emma Wilkins

RELAX and just cruise across from Dover to Calais the shortest sea route to France. Large, luxurious car ferries with shops, restaurants and entertainment on board, plus hovercraft, provide rapid, comfortable crossings with a departure every thirty minutes. Fast on and off loading on both sides of the Channel helps to speed your journey. Instant motorway access from

Calais port provides an open door to the entire European motorway network.

For a shopping day, a relaxing stay or for immediate access to motorway...

...begins with sea.

DOVER/CALAIS OVER 140 CROSSINGS DAILY O EUROPEAN FERRIES, STENA LINE, SEAFRANCE & HOVERSPEED

Former minister overruled prosecutor to allow abuser out of jail after only quarter of his sentence

Belgian justice in the dock over paedophile who was freed early

FROM ROGER BOYES IN CHARLEROL

BELGIUM'S former Justice Minister went to ground yesterday as public anger centred on why he allowed Marc Dutroux to be freed after serving only three years of a 13-year sentence for the sexual abuse of children.

Melchior Wathelet overruled the public prosecutor and used his special powers to release Dutroux for good bethaviour. His wife was also nounced the decision to re-

Dutroux admits kidnapping Eefje Lambreks, left,

and An Marchal, who went missing last year

released carly, after serving lease him as ridiculous. "How half of her six-year sentence for assisting in his crimes. "Do you have an easy conscience, Mr Wathelet?" reads a note pinned to the door of the parents of Mélissa Russo, one of two eight-yearolds whose bodies were found in Dutroux's garden at the

weekend. Marie-France Botte. a child-rights activist, denewspapers agreed. be on holiday in Italy, but his home was under heavy guard yesterday. His successor, Stefaan de Clerck, pledged to tighten the rules on early

> about organised paedophile gangs and, until about ten days ago, pursued almost every other line of investigation instead.

the two girls disappeared in June 1995, he was not thor-

could our justice system and Mr Wathelet ignore the fact that 50 per cent of child-sex offenders repeat their crime within 48 hours of being released?" The crowd around Dutroux's house shouted. above the noise of the diggers and pneumatic drills in the garden, for the restoration of the death sentence; some Mr Wathelet is believed to

release for child-sex offenders. sion will now be established to look at all these sort of delicate files. Only if there is unanimous agreement could there possibly be an early release." However, Mr de Clerck had difficulties in explaining the catalogue of blunders that led to at least two child murders and two recent abductions. First, the police did not involve parents in their search for the missing children, even though they had information which could have been useful. The police were wary of theories

Second. after Dutroux was released from prison, he was not monitored. Neighbours now say that he worked busily at nights in his garden. He was an unemployed electri-cian, but owned II houses; some reports say 13. He roamed the country. Yet when pulled him in on theft charges last winter, but did not press paedophile charges. The accu-



sations of theft did not hold up and he was released after a few months. Third, the police twice searched the house where the two girls were held and discovered nobody.

British police officers, such as Chief Superintendent Brian investigating paedophile networks, have some sympathy with their Belgian colleagues. "It is a problem of balancing civil liberties against the protection of the child," he said on BBC television yesterday, pointing out that sometimes only tearing down the sus-pect's house would disclose hidden captives or corpses. The girls were hidden in a concrete dungeon, where they Dutroux was in detention last

Belgian law on

child rape is relatively mild, Louis Dumont, a defrocked 73year-old priest, was sentenced in 1992 to three years' detention, to be served in a monastery, after being found guilty with two others of rape and

The difficulties of unravelling a big paedophile network has already become apparent. Dutroux, who so far has been charged only with kidnapping and imprisonment of minors, is believed by the prosecutor to have supplied young children to a 54-year-old Brussels estate agent, who has been charged with criminal association. Dutroux's confessions have.

however, confused rather than clarified the investigation. He has taken detectives to the denies murdering the two girls. He admits only the The bodies of the two girls ship, dabbled in petty crime.

murder of a male accomplice after he neglected to feed them. But he has told the police that he was involved in the abduction of Eefje Lambrecks, 19, and An Marchal. 17, in the Ostend area. This mesh of statements may be designed to obscure what the police now believe to be the real point of his activities: to arrange for child-

ren to be filmed during sex. Police said yesterday that Dutroux has remained incredibly calm as the revelations unfolded. He has been kept in isolation in Namur jail, partly to protect him from assault by other prisoners, who regard child abusers as the lowest in the pecking order.

Julie Lejeune and three graves in his garden, but Russo will be buried on Thurs-

were handed over to their parents in Grace-Hollogne, near the eastern city of Liege, yesterday after an autopsy officially confirmed their identities. Hundreds of sympathisers queued outside the funeral parlour to pay their respects to the children, who were lying side by side in two white coffins.

Dutroux, 39, comes from a family of five children. His parents moved to the Belgian Congo when he was a baby. but returned to Belgium in the 1960s. They divorced and Dutroux was brought up

He is a wiry man with a trim moustache, apparently drifter who, after completing day, Belgian television said. his electrician's apprentice-

lieves that he dragged his wife into at least some of his recent activities, Paedophilia has become big

business on the Continent, in part because of a relatively tolerant atmosphere in The Netherlands. Last May, two men and a woman were arrested in Belgium for running a paedophile gang neur Antwerp since 1992. The men operated a baby-sitting business and abused the children while the woman filmed and photographed them. The resulting pictures were sold in The Netherlands.

The link is between Amsterdam - the hub of Europe's paedophile business - Rotterdam and Antwerp. Police in tant to believe that the gangs had spread to their region.

Boys' DNA tested in Brittany murder case

By JOANNA BALE AND PAUL WILKINSON

FRENCH detectives took samples for DNA tests from five teenage boys yesterday on the first day of their inquiry in Britain into the rape and mur-der last month of the school-

girl Caroline Dickinson. The boys were driven at high speed in an unmarked police car through the gates of Launceston police station in Cornwall. Two unmarked cars followed, containing some of the girls also on the school trip with Caroline, 13, when she was suffocated at a youth hostel in Brittany.

The children, not accompanied by their parents, spent two hours giving blood and saliva samples and being interviewed by British detectives guided by the five Englishspeaking gendarmes. The British officers will conduct further interviews with the children in suites equipped with videotape facilities and two-way mirrors. Social workers and child psychologists

ere on hand. The five boys and the girls believed to have been sharing a room with Caroline - will be interviewed over several days using a 25-page questionnaire and a computer which instantly translates English into French and relays it back to France. The boys' parents gave permission for their sons to give samples for DNA testing, to be matched with semen found on

Caroline's body. The Mayor of Launceston. Barry Jordan, expressed concern that the man leading the investigation, the French examining magistrate Gérard Zaug. was reportedly on holiday, fearing that this might cause delay. These children have been through an awfully traumatic time and they are willing to do anything to help the police. I have no criticism of the French police for coming here to reinterview them."

Mr Jordan said. French police declined to comment on whether progress would be affected by M Zaug's absence. The boys, from Launceston College, are not thought to be suspects in the murder last month at a youth hostel in Pleine Fougères, but police wish to rule them out of the inquiry. Thirty-nine stu-dents on the trip are being asked to submit all photo-

graphs taken in Brittany, for possible clues.

French police believe the man who murdered Caroline might have been responsible for an incident three hours earlier in which a man tried to suffocate a 14-year-old on a trip from Hope High School, Salford, as she slept at a youth hostel 25 miles away in St Lunaire. The parents of the children involved in that incident have complained that they were not informed. The school party returned to Eng-land the next day, and the matter was not reported to police until the school heard about the nearby murder.

Yesterday Greater Manchester Police said they had spoken to students and teachers from the school and passed on information to Devon and Cornwall Police. One Salford parent said:

The school has not been on to tell us officially about the incident and I think the whole thing is terrible. From what I can gather, no one seems to have believed the girls."

Two further incidents at youth hostels in Brittany bear



William Wates

Hostel link to Briton's murderer

POLICE in Honduras said yesterday that they were clos-ing in on the killer of William Wates, the son of a millionaire builder. They believe that the 19-year-old, who had finished a tree-planting project and was travelling alone before starting university, was shot by a man who shared his room at a cheap hostel. Mr Wates was seen leaving with

some people.

Mr Wates's father Andrew, 55, the owner of the Grand National winner Rough Quest, was expected to arrive in the South American country yesterday with another of

Midland Bank pic reserves the right not to open an economic Affidient's four year interest-free overbreft is only available to statients on a fo



Alex got a 4 year interest-free overdraft by opening a Midland student account - so he can concentrate on his degree (and have a bit of a life without worrying too much about money).

He might even take his girlivent out once in a while — if he gets one.

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The Listening Bank

Koo Stark refuses to identify the father of her 'wonderful surprise' he is. I feel strongly that this is wouldn't advocate it, but these the Duke and Duchess of

By Adrian Lee

KOO STARK. 40, former girlfriend of the Duke of York, is expecting her first child but said yesterday that she may never reveal the father's identity.

Miss Stark said her pregnancy had come as a "won-derful surprise". She is still a close friend of the Duke. dancing with him at a recent party to mark the tenth anniversary of his failed marriage.

Miss Stark, an Americanborn photographer who is divorced from Tim Jefferies. the Green Shield stamps heir. said: "The father knows, and I believe I will have his loyalty

a private matter, and the child should know before the rest of the world."

Miss Stark told Hello! magazine: "I wish to state now that I will never publicly reveal the identity of the father unless it is both his wish and that of the child ... I have never had a moment's hesitation or depression about it, and I haven't felt as well for ages."

She admitted that the baby had not been planned and said she had at first thought she was suffering from the after-effects of two recent operations. "It seems that it is my fate to bear this child out of love and out of wedlock. It's are my circumstances, and personally I'm absolutely thrilled to be having the

in an ideal world, she said. a child would grow up within marriage, in a stable home. with two loving parents. She would provide a loving envi-ronment and "pray that one day there will be a husband to help me". He could be either the baby's natural father or someone to fill the role.

Miss Stark dated the Duke 15 years ago and said she would be "greatly honoured" if he became her baby's godfather, adding: "I think that's a matter to be discussed after

York's party, she said: "My friendship with the Duke is the one thing that has lasted through everything." Only she and the Duchess danced with the Duke at the party. Miss Stark, a Buddhist.

whose father died from cancer a year ago, said she intended to raise her child in England. Since the end of her 18-month relationship with the Duke, Miss Stark has been linked to several men. While with the Duke she was invited to stay at Balmoral but her past was deemed to make her an unsuitable Royal bride. She has declined large offers to talk about her romance with the Duke, carning the belated

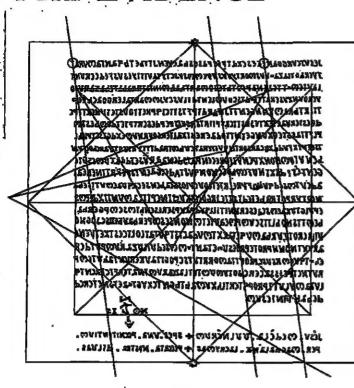
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Who was responsible?

THE EVIDENCE



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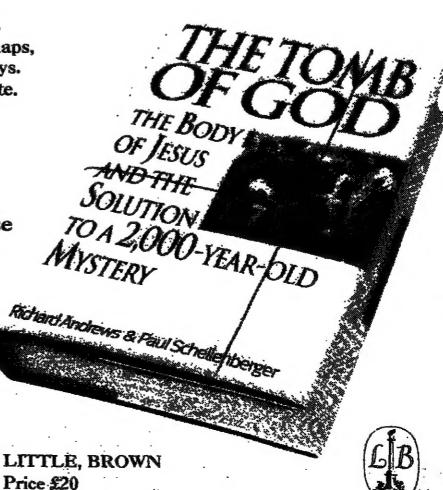


A BBC Timewatch
documentary on the
world-shattering revelations of
The Tomb of God
will be shown in the Autumn.

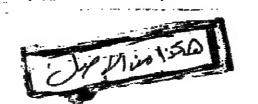
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Talks on Cull b.

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Parents call for public inquiry

Coroner says BSE beefburgers may have killed student

ESUS

THE parents of a student who died from the brain disease CJD welcomed the verdict of a coroner yesterday who said their son was probably killed by eating beefburgers contam-

inated with BSE. Peter Hall began suffering memory loss as an A-level student but won a place to read maths at Newcastle University before the disease reduced him, over three years. to a shambling wreck. He died in February, aged 30.

At the inquest into his death in Durham yesterday, the coroner Geoffrey Burt recorded a verdict of misadventure. He said: "It cannot be proved cientifically there is a link tween CJD and BSE. We base our decisions on the level of proof and the basis of probabilities. I cannot see any reasonable explanation for a young man contracting CJD.

"Like many people his age, he had a liking for snack food and beefburgers. It is well known that not all beelburgers are made from the finest quality beef."

Peter's mother, Frances Hall, said after the hearing: "We are very pleased and surprised at the outcome of the case. We will carry on with our fight now because someone is to blame for this. The Government has known there has been a problem for a lot of years but they kept it quiet."
Derek Hall said: "It pro-

vides more ammunition for us to get things moving towards a public inquiry."

The couple, of Chester-le-

Sweet, County Durham, who have another son John, 25, filmed the latter stages of

By PAUL WILKINSON Peter's illness to illustrate the tive. He died on February 8. Dr David Burn, a consultant neurologist, said tests showed

Mr Hall had two rogue genes.

a "statistical improbability",

which made him susceptible

Dr Robert Perry, a consul-

tant neuropathologist at Newcastle General Hospital.

questioned by Jonathan

Glasson for the Hall family.

said: "My personal view is

that BSE might be passed on

by eating meat with offal in it which is infected. I am sure

BSE can be transferred to man

but it depends how. Most

neurologists would link CJD

to the BSE epidemic but would

probably not say so in public."

of Health said: "Our position

remains unaltered. There is no scientific proof that humans

can contract CJD from beef."

Last night the Department

to CJD.

affects of the disease. The inquest was the first to be held in the United Kingdom into a variant of CID called Kuru. found originally among the Fore tribe of South East Asia, who practised ritual cannibalism. Just II other cases have been diagnosed in Britain in the past three years. At first, neurologists refused to consider it was CJD because the illness normally affects much

Mr Hall told the inquest that his son became a vegetarian four years ago after watching a TV programme about cruelty to animals, he said: "Before that he liked beef burgers as a quick snack. He liked brisket too and we would have that more often than not

The illness first manifested itself through memory loss when his son was a sixthformer. He went up to Newcastle University to read maths, but difficulty concentrating forced him to drop out after three months. The following year he started an environmental studies course at Sunderland. His father said: "Then he began to come home more and more often."

Peter lost weight and started suffering problems with his balance. He was eventually admitted to the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle, where experts believed he was suffering from a degenerative brain disorder. In December last year, his parents allowed the independent expert Dr Harash Narang to take a sample of their son's urine to test for CJD. It proved posi-



The coroner, Geoffrey Burt, and Peter Hall. Evidence said BSE can be passed to humans

Talks on cull boycott

te Government began talks with abattoir owners in Northern Ireland yesterday to try to stop a boycott of the cull of older cattle spreading to the rest of Britain (Michael Hornsby writes). All eight abattoirs in Northern Ireland stopped taking part in the cull from yesterday because the Government wanted to cut the £87.50 fee for every animal slaughtered. The cull began in May throughout Britain as part of measures to fight BSE and

the Irish abattoirs were killing about 4,000 cattle a week. Officials from the Intervention Board, the government agent running the cull, met representatives of the Northern Ireland Meat Exporters' Association at the Ministry of Agriculture in London. The board is to hold talks with the Federation of Fresh Meat Wholesalers, representing abattoirs in England, today.

Judge's warning against 'lynch law'

By RICHARD FORD

A JUDGE gave warning yesterday of the daying the law into their own hands when he jailed a man for unlawfully imprisoning someone he suspected of

burgling his home.
"People who go out looking for perpetrators of crime in order to wreak vengeance and seek information are behaving like a lynch mob." Judge Hammond told Manchester Crown Court. "Journalists think they are impressing the public by lauding the efforts of people who behave in this way. Sooner or later it is going to bring about something aw-

ful to an innocent person." lan Johnson, 28, was given a one-month prison sentence, suspended for a year, after he admitted unlawfully imprisoning a man. Johnson, an assistant manager at a tyre depot, thought the man could have broken into his home and stolen his father's war medals, the court was told. When he saw the man in the street, he decided on impulse to try to get information about

the burglary.

Johnson, of Manchester. and a friend drove the man to an isolated spot and questioned him for 20 minutes before releasing him. The man was not charged with burglary.

Parents are told how to play down toy adverts

BY CAROL MIDGLEY

PARENTS exasperated by "pester power" — successful nagging by children who want the latest toys shown in television commercials - are being offered help by advertisers.

Jenina Das, of the Advertising Association, said that parents needed to show their children how to develop a "hype detector" and a "healthy dose of consumer scepticism" towards advertisements, as dozens more channels become available

on cable and satellite. The association, which represents advertisers and the media, has issued a free booklet. Parent Power, advising parents how to influence the way children look at advertisements and how to complain about ones which offend them. The guide is being distributed by the association and in the autumn term issue of Home & School the magazine of the National Confederation of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Ms Das said: "When we were young, our parents only had to contend with two or three terrestrial channels and a handful of radio stations. Now there are dozens. Children grow up in a commercial world."



Kidd minutes before crashing at the show. He remains unconscious as doctors study brain seans

Doctors confirm that Kidd has brain damage

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

onto his foot.

THE career of one of Britain's most colourful stuntmen appeared to be over yesterday as doctors confirmed that Eddie Kidd, the daredevil motorbike rider, had suffered brain damage as a result of his accident nine days ago.

Mr Kidd, 36. has been in a coma on a life-support machine at Warwick hospital since falling from his motorbike while attempting a 50 ft leap over a speeding car at a motorbike show on August II. He lost control of his bike after completing the jump and plunged 20 feet down an earth bank.

Dr Jagat Aulakh, director of intensive care at Warwick hospital, said yesterday that the stunt rider was undergoing daily brain scans to assess the extent of the damage and was being kept heavily sedat-ed and on a ventilator. In a brief statement, he

added: "Serial brain scans have shown the injury getting worse initially, but then to stabilise. He will be kept as he is until there is evidence of improvement on scanning." Mr Kidd, who has complet-

ed an estimated 12,000 jumps ended in disaster was modest in his 20-year career, liked to boast that he had never by Mr Kidd's standards. He is used to clearing rows of broken a hone in his body. He double-decker buses and recently soared over the Great took up stunt riding at the age of 15, hoping to emulate his hero, the American Evel Wall of China. The jump was. however, harder than it seemed: Mr Kidd had in-Knievel. His worst previous injury came three years ago creased the danger by chooswhen a hotel window fell ing to land on a ramp that sloped up, rather than down. The former star of a Levi's A spokeswoman for Wareans advert claimed the only wick hospital said that Mr thing that frightened him was Kidd, who also has a fractured pelvis, had not regained

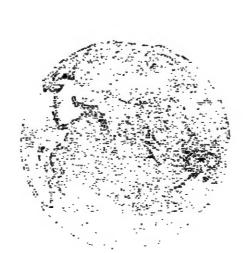
women. His turbulent private life ensured regular appearances in the gossip columns and, occasionally, the courts. dent but this was partly due to the heavy sedation he was His wife, Sarah, 28, a former waitress at the London nightclub Ian Garrow, chief executive of Headway, the National Head Injuries Association. said that a person who was unconscious for more than six

Stringfellows whom he married four years ago, has returned from a holiday in France to be with him. The couple, who have a two-year-old son, Jack, separated brief-ly last October. Mr Kidd has also been visited by his first wife, the actress Debbie Ashe, by whom he has a 13-year-old daughter, Candy, and his

The leap at Long Marston airfield, near Stafford, which

hours would suffer some residual deficit in physical or mental performance, al-though it could be difficult to "It is too early to say what the outcome for Eddie Kidd will be, but for the foreseeable future he is unlikely to be able to return to his former

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Geoffrey Dearmer, last of the war poets, dies at 103

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

THE last surviving poet of the First World War has died at the age of 103. Geoffrey Dearmer, the soldier-poet whose verse was inspired by the horrors of war, died in sheltered accommodation near Margate, Kent, on Sun-

He had survived the brutality of Gallipoli and the West-ern Front. Although the war took the lives of his younger brother and his mother, Dearmer never fell victim to bitterness: his writing never reflected the shock and the violence felt by such contemporaries as Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen. He drew strength from a faith in God and tempered sadness with

On the death of his brother at Gallipoli in 1915, just days before he arrived there, he wrote: "Your blood shall help to purify the world." In his poem, The Somme, as much about renewal as slaughter, a river sings: "Though battling armies/ come and go/ I reap and sow./ And poppy-mantled/ meadows blow/ In murdered Picardy."

Anita Ballin, of the Imperial mer was an amazing man.

Here in dim-shadowed light

The Turkish Trench Dog

Night held me as I crawled and scrambled near

Silvered the curving parapet, and clear Cloud-latticed beams o'erflecked the land with bars:

I, crouching, lay between Tense-listening armies peering through the night, Twin giants bound by tentacles unseen.

The Turkish lines. Above, the mocking stars

I saw him, as a sudden movement turned

A moment ere his snuffling muzzle found

My trail; and then as serpents mesmerise

He chained me with those unrelenting eyes.

That muscle-sliding rhythm, knit and bound

In spare-limbed symmetry, those perfect jaws And soft-approaching pitter-patter paws. Nearer and nearer like a wolf he crept —

That moment had my swift revolver leapt -

But terror seized me, terror born of shame

Brought flooding revelation. For he came As one who offers comradeship deserved.

And sniffing at my prostrate form unnerved

An open ally of the human race,

He licked my face!

His eyes towards me, glowing eyes that burned



Dearmer, he tempered sadness with optimism

He's not the most famous of the war poets, but it's the end of an era in which people expressed their views from their own experiences.

The scale of the First World War was so enormous; it had such an impact on so many people's lives. Poetry was one way that people who'd been there and come out of it very scarred could express feelings

of anger, grief and torment." Jon Stallworthy, Professor War Museum, said: "Dear- of English literature at Oxford and Owen's biographer, said

GEOFFREY DEARMER

of our old soldiers and the oldest of our old poets. He was a true poet, born in the same year as Wilfred Owen and brought up in the same religious faith and tradition. But, unlike Owen and Sassoon, his trust in God survived the horrors first of Gallipoli and then of the Somme. He was sustained by the beauty of the natural world. "In a sense, his work is not to be seen in the same register

yesterday: "He was the oldest

as Owen and Sassoon, but more of the school of Rupert Brooke. His faith in God was such that he never seemed to feel the enormity and horrors of the war. He believed there was a pattern and that God was behind the pattern. That kept him going. Dearmer lived through the horrors, but was not traumatised by them, as many of the others were." He added that Dearmer's

poetry painted him as "a man ness". His best-known work, The Turkish Trench Dog. extracted humour from the most unlikely scenario. One reviewer in the 1920s spoke of a dignity that approached grandeur.

Dearmer published two acclaimed collections in the aftermath of the war and later spent 20 years as an editor on the BBC radio show Children's Hour. His 100th birthday was celebrated with a new edition of his works, A

Pilgrim's Song. Laurence Cotterell, who put together the centenary publication, said that Dearmer was so modest a character that he had not bothered to keep copies of his poems or reviews. When he was published in 1918 by William Heinemann and in 1924 by John Murray. he was praised to the hilt on both sides of the Atlantic.

"Dearmer probably saw more action than most, but was never embittered. Most men in the trenches would have looked down and seen mud swirling around their boots, but he looked up and saw the stars. I never heard him say anything unpleasant about anyone."

Obituary, page 17



Lewis in action. He said: "I can think that I did the distance. I knew that I was risking my life"

Swimmer crossing the Irish Sea passes out 100 metres from shore

By AUDREY MAGEE, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

A LONG-DISTANCE swimmer attempting to cross the Irish Sea passed out in the water barely 100 metres from the finish line. Paul Lewis, 35, of Poole, Dorset, had battled for 14½ hours against icy cold water, strong currents and jelly-fish stings before losing consciousness within sight of his intended landing beach.

The 22-mile crossing from Portpatrick on the west coast of Scotland to Bangor in Ireland is regarded as one of the most difficult in the world and has been completed by only two people. Mr Lewis was making his first attempt.
Last night he said it would also be his last.
"I can think in my own

mind that I did it and that I did the distance," he said. "I knew I was risking my life. It just did not feel right. I was unnaturally cold and any more time at all and I would have been dead."

Wearing only trunks - the rules prevent the use of wet suits - his only protection against the cold was a silicon swimming hat and a mixture of lanolin and petroleum jelly covering his body. Mr Lewis believes he lost consciousness about 800 metres from the shore but continued moving for a further 700

His wife Janet, a physiotherapist, helped to revive him after he was pulled on board the safety boat. He was then taken to hospital in Belfast and treated for hypothermia. Mrs Lewis said: "It is terribly sad for him but at least he survived. I thought he was having a heart at-tack." Mr Lewis is a projects

group manager with Chase Manhattan Bank in Poole, and has two daughters. He has swum the English Chan-nel, which he said was "a doddle" in comparison with the Irish Sea.

Alison Streeter, who holds the world's fastest time for swimming the Irish Sea - 9 hours 53 minutes in 1988 said it was one of the most difficult crossings in the world. She and her mother

Freda, who is Mr Lewis's trainer, were in mobile-phone contact with Mrs Lewis throughout the swim ten days ago. She said: "The problem is the cold and there was a lot of chop on the sea when he did it. That puts an extreme strain on the swimmer." Bill Wallace, an official observer of the swim, said: "He was so courageous, the poor chap gave his all."

The Irish Sea and the English Channel are approximately the same width. While 499 swimmers have crossed the English Channel, only five have successfully swum the Irish Sea.

Just two - Kevin Murphy of London and Ms Streeter of Redhill, Surrey - have crossed from Scotland to Ireland, which is deemed more difficult because of the current flow around Belfast

Vandals destroy ... trout at fish farm

Employ recru
older ui

Vandals have destroyed more than 12 tonnes of trout at a fish farm in North Yorkshire.

They used plastic bags to block the flow of water from the river into a holding pool at the Moorlands Trout Farm near Pickering. Deprived of fresh. oxygenated water, the fish are thought to have died within 20

Judith O'Donnell, who runs the farm with her husband Michael, said the rainbow trout, worth £32,000, constituted a third of their business.

Bail refused

The daughter of a convicted Mafia chief was refused bail by the High Court while she awaits proceedings to extradite her to Italy. Marisa Merico, 26, facing drugs charges, has served a British jail sentence for smuggling laundered money. The courtewas told her father once ran decrime family of 200 members:

Arson charges

Two boys, aged 14 and 16, have been charged with arson after a fire in Nottingham on Sunday. The blaze, that took seven hours to bring under control, caused damage to Habitat and Next stores, estimated at more than £5 million. Police are appealing for a third youth, aged 16, to come forward with information.

New van for firm

The firm whose van was wrecked when a private jet ploughed onto the A40 in west London last week, Clive Wal-dron Upholstery, of Reading, received a replacement after Cornhill Insurance agreed the claim in 24 hours. The driver, Gary Jewell, who was not ba ly hurt in the crash, was there as the new van was delivered.

Web couple wed

Cindy Irish, of Hartford, Connecticut, and Adrian Philpott, of Aberdeen, were married in the bridegroom's home town after meeting on the Internet. They exchanged vows at a ceremony in Aberdeen three days after meeting each other for the first time in a transatlantic computer-based romance that began in May.



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Advice for students in clearing

Employers favour recruits from older universities

By John O'Leary, education editor

EMPLOYERS are creating their own "premier league" of universities, according to a survey to assist students contemplating the clearing pro-cess, which began yesterday and gives rejected applicants a second chance of a higher education place.

ESUS

Traditional universities filled almost all of the top places in a table of top British companies' main recruiting grounds. Only one new university - Glasgow Caledonian - appeared among the top 25. The survey was conducted

by Mander Portman Woodward tutorial colleges as a guide to students deciding whether to retake A levels or settle for alternative courses if they miss their chosen pro-grammes. Joe Ruston, MPW's chairman, said students needed to know the likely status of different degrees before making their choices

Oxford and Cambridge Universities topped the poll of 105 leading companies, almost half of which said they had definite preferences in seeking graduate recruits. Manchester, Nottingham and Leeds were the next most popular universities.

Mr Ruston said: "We wanted to see if there was a premier league of universities in the minds of employers. The results show that there is and it is important that students are aware of this when they decide whether to lower their sights in clearing.

Regional preferences and companies links in specialist fields might have influenced the final positions, Mr Ruston said. But the overall ranking showed a general preference for the most prestigious universities.

A parallel survey last year among 155 large companies also suggested that big recruiters were concentrating their efforts on traditional universities. Although a variety of names came to the fore when the list was broken down into



different subjects, almost all were traditional universities. The Performance Indicator Project, run from Hariaxton

College, Grantham, and Nottingham Trent University. found that Cambridge Univerity was employers' favourite. followed by the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology. Man-chester, Bristol and Oxford Universities were next.

Employers are tending to concentrate on a limited number of universities, rather than join the traditional "milk round" of interviews for graduate places. Both surveys suggest the practice was narrowing the focus of top companies, although new universities were responding with courses tailored for particular industries.

The official start of clearing showed that applicants were aware of the trends. Although most traditional universities had places available through clearing, most of the 21,000 courses with vacancies were in new universities and colleges

of higher education. Some of the leading universities had already closed their lists yesterday. Bristol University was among the first to announce that all its courses were full. Oxford and Cambridge never enter clearing, Sheffield University had

only three subject areas with more than a few vacancies. Andrew Hindmarch, who is responsible for admissions, said there had been "a polarisation of applications for a few years and students seem to be even more focused this time. We no longer have the long tail of applicants with little realistic chance of a place and there are far more with good

The pace of clearing contin-ued yesterday well ahead of previous years, with 15,000 more students confirmed on degree courses compared with the same time last year. Al-though 206,329 of the 290,000 places have been filled, the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service said the number of different courses with vacancies was well up on the 14,000 available at this stage a year ago. These figures suggest there are many courses with just a handful of openings which may well dis-

All the places on medicine, veterinary science and dentistry courses have been filled, but openings will remain in engineering and some science subjects throughout the clearing period, which lasts until the end of next month. ☐ More than £27 million is to be made available by the

appear in the next few days.

Government to help students with financial problems in the new academic year. Students had hoped for an increase, but Lord Henley, the Education Minister, said the "very tough climate of funding con-straints" meant that last year's figure had been maintained.

Engineering and



Ugly business: Woods says he was asked to look "as sinister as possible" but wasn't told about the poster

I'll be voting Labour, says man who helped to put the evil eye on Blair

By Carol Midgley

THE actor whose eyes were used to portray the hidden face of Labour revealed himself fully yesterday, as a Blair supporter who disapproved of the much-vilified Tory poster.

Scott Woods, 42, who plays a serial killer in his latest film, was recruited through Ugly, an actors' agency. He knew was being photographed for a Conservative poster, but said he was not told that his striking eyes would be superimposed on the face of the Labour leader.

The advertisement, devised by Maurice Saatchi and approved by the Tory party chairman, Brian Mawhinney, has been criticised for its use of demonic imagery. The Advertising Standards Authority has written to M & C Saatchi inviting it to defend a claim that the poster may breach the

British Code of Advertising. Donald Dewar, Labour

Chief Whip, asked the Prime Minister yesterday to scrap the advert "Surely you will agree that personally abusive adverts of this sort fall below the standards expected of political parties," he wrote.

Yesterday Mr Woods, a former hotel manager, from Hackney, northeast London, said he now regretted taking part in the campaign: "I knew that my eyes were going to be turned red and used in the poster, but they never mentioned anything about Tony Blair. If I had known, I probably wouldn't have done it. Although 1 think it is a clever piece of advertising. because it got people talking. I think it is far too extreme. I am not surprised there has

"A couple of my friends weren't very pleased with me. I believe in Tony Blair. He comes across as someone who



Blair poster: vilified

is changing Labour for the better. In many ways, it would have been more appropriate if they put the eyes on Major." Mr Woods, who became a full-time actor only recently, was chosen for his menacing eyes, which are blue. In an bour-long photo session at a

studio in London, the rest of his face was blacked with make-up and he was told to look "as sinister as possible". He would not reveal his fee. but said: "It might just about cover my phone bill."

The bachelor, who has managed hotels in France,

New York and Tokyo, plays a serial killer in a forthcoming television film. The Light*hous*e. His other work has included playing a pirate in Ken Russell's Treasure Island and a security manager in a new film. Fifth Element,

starring Bruce Willis. He admitted yesterday to having voted Tory once, "for Mrs Thatcher in 1979", but he insisted he would be voting Labour at the general election.

A spokeswoman for Tory central office said: "Scott Woods knew from the start that he was going to be featured in the Tory party's

NEWS IN BRIEF Children

snatched by pub crawler Three children who had crept out of their homes to beg for money last Hallowe en were

abducted and taken on a pub crawl, Teesside Crown Court was told yesterday. The children, aged 12, 9 and 6, were pestering customers outside a pub in Stockton-on-Tees when David Cumiskey, 34, abducted them and took them to three more pubs before police found them. Cumiskey, of Barton, North Yorkshire, was jailed for nine months.

Concorde fine

Manchester Airport imposed fines on BA totalling more than £5,000 after Concorde exceeded noise limits on two weekend charter flights. British Airways claimed the grossly unfair limits were impossible to meet when the plane was fully loaded.

Man remanded

Duncan Bermingham, 31, of Longsight, Manchester, charged with murdering the 21-year-old graduate Rachel Thacker on August II. was remanded in custody by Manchester magistrates. There was no application for

Fire blocks sun

A fire at a scrapyard in Temple Cloud, Somerser, destroyed 300 cars, and sent up a pall of smoke that briefly obscured the sun and could be seen from Bristol, ten miles away. It was the second fire at the scrapyard in less than a month. Police suspect arson.

Cocaine charges

Two Filipino sailors were remanded in custody on drug charges after Ireland's biggest find of cocaine. They were crewmen on the Colombian ship Front Gulder, on which 50kg of cocaine were found when it berthed in Moneypoint, Co Clare, last week.

Thief pulls plug

A thief climbed in through an open window of a house in Luton, Bedfordshire, and unplugged and stole a television set while its elderly owner was watching a programme. The not insured, also lost a radio-

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Brocket duped in charity fraud

By A STAFF REPORTER

WHILE Lord Brocket was busy seming up a E4.5 million classic car fraud, he unwittingly aided someone else's deception. As chairman of an anti-drug charity, he signed a cheque that the charity director turned to his own use.

Brocket's own scheme earned him a five-year prison sentence in February and yesterday his colleague paid the penalty for his crime. The former minister in the Seventh Day Adventist Church was jailed for 21 months. Judge Findlay Baker, QC, ruled that Stuart Ware, 58, should also pay £28,000 from the sale of his house, an antique grandfather clock and the surrender of

an endowment policy.
The charity Trust for Information and Prevention - Trip - was set up in Hertfordshire in May 1992. St Albans Crown Court was told. Its aim was to advise and educate parents about drug abuse and to set up

helpline telephone numbers. Ware, 58, who used the bogus title of doctor before his name, was not only its director but also earned £27,000 a year as a drugs education officer with Hertfordshire County

Peter Testar, for the prose-cution, said Ware stole from the council and the charity. In all he took £41,861 which he used to reduce his debts. Ware, of Studham, Bedfordshire, admitted nine charges of forgery, theft and deception between October 1990 and January 1994. He asked for six other offences to be con-

He pretended to hold a PhD from New York University, an MA from Michigan and a certificate in social work from Birmingham, but his only qualification was a BA in theology and psychology from a Seventh Day Adventist college at Bracknell, Berkshire.

Meeting of minds celebrates Mensa

By Nigel Hawkes, science editor

MORE than a thousand members of Mensa, the club for the intellectually overendowed. meet in London today for a week-long celebration of the organisation's 50th birthday.

They will do what tourists usually do - go on trips to museums, St Paul's, the Planetarium, and a pub-crawl - as well as taking part in "golden think-ins" on subjects such as population control, world government, crime and punishment and moral behaviour.

Mensa sees the celebration as a chance to shed its "anorak and egghead" image. Tomorrow evening's lecture by Mark Hutchenreuther, "My Life as an Erotic Artist", offers the chance for even more adventurous thinking, as does a workshop for women on Thursday about dating.

Mensa has 38,000 members in Britain, 110,000 worldwide. who can boast that they are in the top 2 per cent of intellig-

ence, as measured by IQ tests. The number of applicants is rising, says Dave Chatten. who has been running the society since the departure last year of the long-time executive director. Howard Gale.

Mr Chatten says that Mensa is "a great big social club", a meeting place for people of like ideas. "Some people get self-esteem from belonging to it," he says. They put in on their CVs."

Neither Mr Chatten nor the psychologists can explain why, for most of Mensa's existence, scores in IQ tests have been rising. "It doesn't affect us because we simply select the top 2 per cent," he says. He suspects improved nutri-

Shoplifter

keeps job as

store guard

A MAN arrested after a shoplifting expedition was

now working as a supermar-

ket detective, a court was told

David Sultana, 24, is highly

thought of by the Cardiff supermarket which employs him as a security officer. Kate

Smoker, for the defence, told Gloucester Crown Court that, although Sultana had admitted four charges of theft from shops in Gloucester and Cheltenham, he would not be

The court was told that

Sultana, his brother Louis and a third man, Adrian Knight, all of Cardiff, were stopped by

police on the MS near Gloucester. In the back of

their car a case containing three pairs of Next trousers, a

coat, a black leather jacket and

a suede coat from C&A and items from B&Q were discovered. Recorder Nigel Seed

sentenced all three men to 80

hours' community service.

yesterday.

losing his job.

tion and education lie behind the improvement. But a study by the American Psychological Association, which looked at television as a possible cause, concluded that none of these could explain it.

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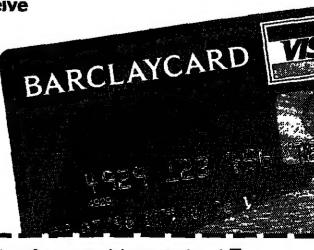
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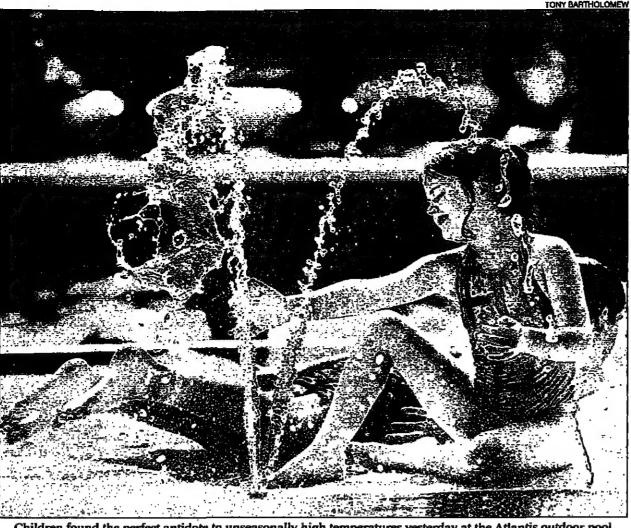
BY NICK NUTTALL

A DRINKS can that announces when its contents are satisfyingly cool has been developed by British researchers in search of a world market.

After the ring pull and the widget, the latest in can technology has an outer layer of heat-sensitive ink which displays the words "Ready to serve" in friendly letters when the temperature inside is between 5C and 8C.

It took six months to develop at British Steel's Tinplate vorks at Port Talbot, South Wales. Grant McBain, a spokesman. said: "This is an intelligent can. With it, you will never have to drink a

warm beer from the fridge. Mr McBain said British Steel was confident that the idea was going to take off at the premium end of the lager and soft-drinks market. "We are expecting people like Coke to come forward. Anyone who has drunk one will tell you there is nothing worse than a warm can of



Children found the perfect antidote to unseasonally high temperatures yesterday at the Atlantis outdoor pool in Scarborough. The bad news is that rain is likely to fall over the Bank Holiday weekend. Forecast, page 22

Satellites will keep watch on secret life of basking shark

By Shirley English

THE mysterious life of the basking shark, the world's second largest fish, is to be studied for the first time in a project launched off the west coast of Scotland yesterday.

Eight scientists are hoping to discover whether the giant creatures, which grow up to 30ft long and weigh four tons. go to sleep on the ocean floor over the winter months. The only bigger fish is the whale shark, a close relative that grows up to 60ft and prefers

tropical waters.

Basking sharks, which used to be a common sight off the west of Scotland from June to October, get their name from their habit of basking on the surface with their huge jaws open, harvesting plankton. Over the next four weeks

attempts will be made to attach satellite transmitters to the dorsal fins of four of the fish. The risky manoeuvres, off Arran, in the Firth of Clyde, will be conducted from a small boat, using a pole with



The basking shark: feeds on plankton

a barb on one end. Although the sharks do not eat human beings, their size means that a flip of the tail or a sudden dive could capsize the boat.

The number of sightings has fallen dramatically in the past 20 years, with only 16 reports this summer, mainly in the Firth of Clyde. In the 1970s it was possible to see 140 sharks in one day. Their livers, rich in oil, make them a prized prey for fishermen, particularly from Norway. If the tagging is successful, it tion is in serious decline.

Long-lost Rolling Stones film for

release

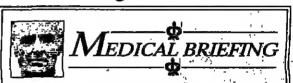
The £20,000 project has been funded by Scottish Natural Heritage and will be run jointly by the Scottish Wildlife Trust and Durham University. David Wilson, the trust's west coast co-ordinator, said: The life of the basking shark is a complete mystery. No one knows whether they travel the world, or go into a semihibernation over the winter. We don't even know if the European population is one species, found nowhere else."

The team will try to attach sensors and satellite transmitters to four sharks. The sensors will measure water pressure, temperature and location as the sharks move around. The information will be sent via satellite to Durham whenever the fish surface in the course of the next year.

Tagging has been attempted before. In the 1970s Aberdeen University managed to attach a transmitter to a basking shark, but it fell off after 17



Dangers lurk in a cuddle with your cat



Dr Thomas Stuttaford

In Edward Jenner's day which rapidly turns into had their faces distigured by cowpox: now it is cat owners. Cowpox, no longer a common disease. is transmitted by cats to humans six times more than it is spread by human

contact with cattle. At this time of year the basic diet of the ginger and white tom that patrols our cottage garden in Norfolk has changed from young birds to rodents. For freeranging rural cats, July to October is the high season for hunting rats, mice, voles and young rabbits. Usually cats have it all their own way but occasionally the rat is able to go down fighting and bites its termenter on the face or forelimbs before

being eaten. If the cat is carrying the virus of cowpox it may, 14 days after the initial wound, develop wide-spread pustular blisters, which later crust over to cause a generally scabby skin. But the incidence of cowpox in humans is also at its peak at this time of the year as the cats, having caught the virus from the rats they have played with on the lawn, spread it to

Dr Derick Baxby, senior lecturer in medical microbiology at Liverpool University, has reviewed the incidence and treatment of cowpox recently in the Journal of Dermatology in Practice. Also in the issue. Davies Grant, a veterinary surgeon, discusses the other skin diseases which 7.5 million cats, as well as other pets, can pass on to

their keepers each year. When Edward Jenner started his experiments in 1796 using inoculation with cowpox as a means of protection against smallpox, the sore and persistent scar which was caused by the vaccination was a minor price to pay for immu-

nity to a lethal disease.

Now that smallpox is extinct, the sore of cowpox, which is often transmitted to the pet owner's hands or face, in particular the chin, evelids or cheeks, is less welcome. Luckily cowpox is not common but as it is so rarely correctly diagnosed it is probably more prevalent than is supposed.

The lesion in cowpox begins as an inflamed spot

with surrounding inflammation. The patient feels ill and may complain of a throat. As the blister heals a hard black scab, technically known as an eschar, forms, The primary sore has usually disappeared within eight to ten weeks but nearly always leaves a permanent scar which may,

require cosmetic surgery. Occasionally the cowpox can be generalised and very severe. This is a particular danger if the patient has a weakened immune system or suffers from asthma or eczema. The sore of cowpox can be confused with herpes, but herpetic sores are paler, more shallow and heal more quickly. Unlike herpes, cowpox is not recurrent, and unlike chickenpox there is no sequel of shin-

gles. While cowpox is rare, cat fleas are common both in cats and dogs: more dogs harbour cat fleas than dog fleas. Humans are usually bitten on the ankles by a cat flea while walking on carpets. The vibration of their foot fall makes the fleas leap, which usually takes them to the point just above ankle-length socks. If the cat sleeps in the owner's

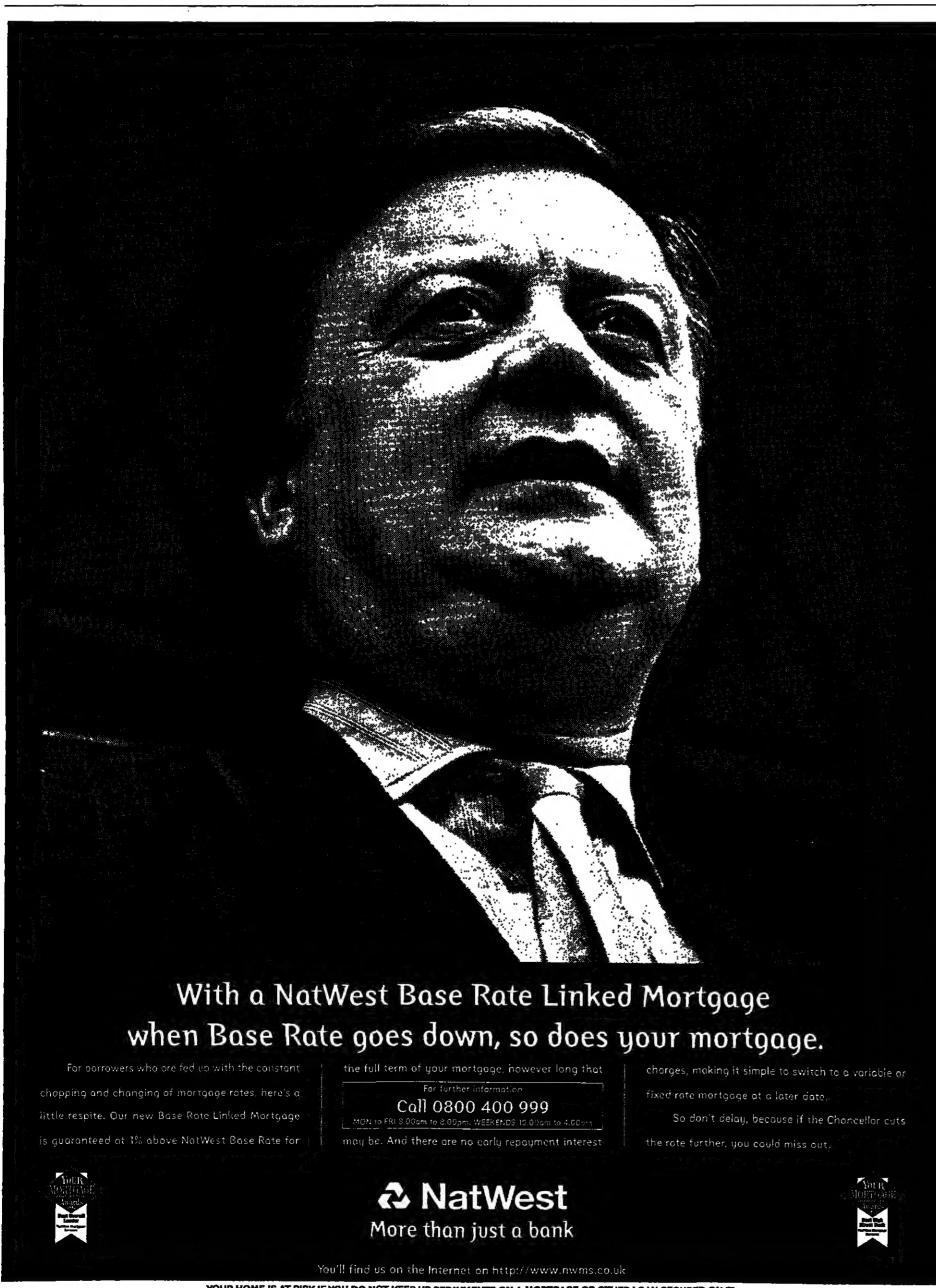
bed any part of the anatomy can be bitten.

Cats are also host to two types of mites. Usually the cat's preoccupation with grooming means that they cause little trouble to the animal and their presence is suspected only when the owner starts to scratch.

ot all the diseases transmitted by cats are external. There are many generalised infections which can be spread by them but recent reports have emphasised a number of strains of salmonella, resistant to antibiotics, transmitted by contact with

, Makes rescue

Preventing contamina-tion of food by cats is of the utmost importance, espe-cially at this time of the year when food poisoning epi-demics are reaching their peak. Precautions taken to prevent the spread of bacterial salmonella include not stroking any resident moggie before the cat lover eats or prepares food for



YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT. YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

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Long-lost Rolling Stones

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

release

film for

A FILM of a Rolling Stones concert, considered to be one of the long-lost emblems of the Sixties, is to have its first public screening in New York 28 years after the group decided that it should not be

The Rolling Stones Rock-and-Roll Circus features a host of stars of the 1960s, including a one-off performance by a "supergroup" consisting of John Lennon. Eric Clapton, Keith Richards and Jimi Hendrix's drummer, Mitch Mitchell. Shot at Wembley Stadium in December 1968, the hour-long film was never released because the Stones feared that their own six-song set at the end was overshadowed by The Who's rendition of A Quick One, While He's Away.

Decades later, the footage has been retrieved from a vault and edited by Michael Lindsay-Hogg, the producer of the Stries TV pop show Ready, Steady, Go, who was the films of the string of the strin the film's original director. It is to be shown on October 12 and 13 at this year's New York Film Festival. Richard Peña. chairman of the festival's selection committee, describes it as one of the holy grails of rock filmdom". The Rolling Stones Rock-

and-Roll Circus was filmed just after the group had released Beggar's Banquet, still considered by many to be their finest album. Mick Jagger asked Mr Lindsay-Hogg to put together an extravagant television special.

On the guest list for the concert were many musicians now considered legendary. The then-unknown Jethro Tull got a slot at the expense of another start-up band, Led

Villa Cat



Jagger: his group had blocked public showing

Zeppelin. Also on stage were Taj Mahai and Marianne

Early plans for Stevie Winwood to assemble a "supergroup" for the performance had to be dropped when he fell ill. Lennon and Clapton stepped in to join Richards and Mitchell in playing the Beatles' Yer Blues.
Filming was beset by technical difficulties, with the result

that the Rolling Stones did not perform until 2am. By then they looked washed out. When they did get on stage, the group gave their last public performance with Brian

The footage remained in the can until 1989 when Allen Klein, the band's manager at the time, reached an agreement over rights to their unreleased material. Mr Klein will see if reaction next month justifies wider release.



Demonstrators confront police after smashing their way into Parliament House. They chanted "Johnny, we're coming to get you" to show their anger at budget cuts

Protesters storm parliament

FROM ROGER MAYNARD IN SYDNEY AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

MORE than 60 Australian police and demonstrators were injured yesterday when hundreds of trade unionists. students and Aborigines invaded Parliament House in Canberra and looted and destroyed a gift shop.

nst the first budget of John Howard, the Prime Minister, since the conservative Liberal-National Party coalition won power from Labor in March. Mr Howard was inside the building during the trouble. Forty-nine people were arrested after the rally erupted into violence. Four officers were detained in hospital. including a policewoman who had suspected broken ribs and an officer who had acid thrown in his eyes.

Protesters, many bruised and bleeding, were dragged from the marble lobby by police who formed a 12-deep blockade across the entrance in a vain attempt to hold the front doors closed.

Some of the demonstrators swarmed over the top of the building, the forecourt and grass verges alongside the main entrance. One protester unfurled a banner on the roof.

The demonstrators had cacked into a convoy of more than 100 buses, planes and trains to travel to Canberra. Rioters wielded sledgehammers and makeshift battering rams to storm the building. which afterwards resembled a bartleground. The floor was littered with debris and splattered with blood.

It took the police, with many officers in riot gear, more than two hours to regain control as demonstrators ran arnok shouting: "Johnny, we're coming to get you".

Much of the trouble ap-

peared to have been caused by a breakaway group which left a main rally of nearly 15,000 people.
The official demonstration.

organised by the Australian Council of Trade Unions, attracted union members from all over the country who wanted to voice their opposi-tion to £2 billion-worth of cuts expected to be announced in

today's budget.

The budget, which has been widely leaked, includes big reductions in education and aboriginal spending, as well as cuts to labour market programmes. Thousands of government employees will

Elsewhere in the country, unions shut down ports, coal mines, building sites and manufacturing plants so that workers could take part in the protest. Thousands of workers also joined rallies in Adelaide. Brisbane, Perth and Hobart.



An effigy of John Howard, the Prime Minister, is burnt by the crowd yesterday

In the Northern Territory city of Darwin, about 250 protesters briefly occupied the local Parliament House after a

Last night, Mr Howard condemned the rioting and said that he would not be swayed by violence. "I want to make it very clear to those who are involved in that violence that never under any circumstances will my Government buckle to threats of physical

violence or behaviour of that

"What occurred here today was un-Australian; it was ugly, it endangered the physical wellbeing of men and women in the Australian Federal Police, Parliament House staff and the protective services," he added

Union leaders tried to distance themselves from the violence, saying that those who stormed the building were

now at risk."

"rent-a-crowd activists". However, Cheryl Kernot, the leader of the centrist Australian Democrats, blamed the Government's funding cuts for the security breach. "This is one of the ironies — this Government has cut back on security, on the number of attendants in this place," she said. "It is the Government's fault if they are

Leading article, page 15

Guns may end siege at Seoul campus

By Nicholas Long OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE South Korean Government issued a fresh warning to the more than 1,000 students still barricaded inside Seoul's Yonsei University buildings yesterday, ordering them to surrender or face punishment.

The country's police chief said that police could use firearms to break up violent student protests, although he did not refer specifically to the campus siege. Police helicop-ters continued to circle the university buildings spraying teargas, while the demonstra-

food for two days, were denied visits from parents, but police dents and police were reported clashes at the university, to disperse a rally in support of unity with North Korea which the Government had outlawed because the spon-sors — the Federation of Student Councils - supports North Korean policies.

to North Korea. "Our Govern-ment should allow us to go

want to offend the Queen have been discounted. The Prime Minister refused to comment, but an aide said he dropped out because he was "not too happy" about the double booking. "He was upset about being gazumped by Diana™. Mr Howard is a committed

Howard

avoids

Princess

By ROGER MAYNARD

JOHN HOWARD, Austra-

lia's monarchist Prime Minis-

ter, has pulled out of a charity

ball after discovering that the

Princess of Wales had also

Government sources said

Mr Howard believed there

could not be two guests of

honour at the Victor Chang

Cardiac Research Institute'

ball in October. He viewed the issuing of the two invita-

tions as a serious bungle by

the organisers.

Mr Howard learnt of the

Princess's attendance when

he was asked to approve her

visit to Australia. Earlier re-

ports suggesting that he withdrew because he did not

accepted an invitation.

monarchist and has opposed Australia's move towards republicanism, although he toned down his stance before this year's general election. The Princess of Wales is to officiate at the £500-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Sydney on October 31. last year.

tors retaliated with occasional stone throwing and bursts of patriotic music over loudspeakers. Several thousand police were still sealing off the campus last night. The weary students, without allowed nurses in to treat the injured. More than 1,000 stuinjured during the past week which began when police tried

"We know [the federation] has links with the North," said one student at the barricade. who added he had never been there so that we can form an opinion. We have many problems, with education, culture and the army, but our biggest problem is that the country is divided."

The federation favours a process of reunification in which the US Army would first withdraw and the South then sign peace with the North on equal terms. Not surprisingly this formula finds favour with North Korea but not with Seoul. Even before this year's unification rally, the scale of violence at student demonstrations was far worse than last year. Police said that in the six months to June the country had 143 protests in which firebombs were used, up from 21 in the corresponding period

Clinton uses fiftieth | Perot gets birthday to defend wife against attacks

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON PRESIDENT CLINTON used

his 50th birthday yesterday to leap to the defence of his wife after new Republican attacks. The latest rebuke by Mr Clinton came as a federal

judge in Arkansas ordered that sentencing be postponed until November in the case of James McDougal, the Clintons' Whitewater partner.

Responding in a television interview to Republican allegations about White House ethical misconduct. Mr Clinton accused his opponents of practising "the politics of destruction". He promised that next week's Democratic convention in Chicago would be free of personal attacks.

The President, interviewed in the Oval Office by Dan Rather of CBS News, said he did not believe the Republicans could damage his own character, then launched a stalwart defence of the First Lady, most recently accused of covering up her role in the 1993 firing of White House travel office staff.

In a reference to comments by George Bush, the former President, that his own wife had "upheld the honour of the White House, and she did it with class, and style, and caring and love", Mr Clinton said: "Well, I believe that everyone who knows my wife believes she has class, style, caring and love."

Although a controversial character", the First Lady had never been the subject of any such criticism before "she became my partner on this great endeavour. If you asked me what I was most grateful for at the age of 50. it would not be being President. I would be grateful for the years I've had with Hillary and the years I've had with Chelsea."

After a star-studded birthday celebration at Radio City Music Hall in New York on Sunday night, raising more than \$10 million (£6.4 million) for the Democratic Party. Mr Clinton flew yesterday to Tennessee to rededicate a burntdown black church. In a further sign of how the

White House hopes to win the critical women's vote in November, Tipper Gore, the Vice-President's wife, and Mrs Clinton will have prominent speaking roles in Chicago, together with Sarah Brady, the foremost proponent of handgun control. Alma Brown, whose husband, Ron, the Commerce Secretary, was killed in a Croatia plane crash.

federal funding

By Tom Rhodes

ROSS PEROT, the billionaire Texas businessman who again threatens to divide the Republican vote, surprised supporters yesterday by announcing that he would accept federal funding in his latest bid for the White House.

The man who captured 19 per cent of the vote as an independent in 1992 was officially named presidential candidate for the Reform Party on Sunday. He financed his own campaign four years ago, spending \$60 million (£38 million) from his vast fortune. The Texan is eligible to

accept \$29.2 million in federal funds, limiting his own spending to \$50,000. He is entitled to raise a further \$32 million in contributions to reach the \$62 million that Mr Clinton and Mr Dole will receive in matching funds. Senator John McCain, a

leading light in the Dole campaign, said: "Eighty to ninety per cent of his votes will come from Republican ranks. It hurts us." ☐ Los Angeles: Ralph Nader, the pioneering consumer rights activist, formally ac-

cepted the Green Party's presidential nomination yesterday. His candidature could erode support for President Clinton

Prestwick) FROM ONLY Call W RYANAIR DIRECT

Snakes rescued in Indian police swoop Prevention of Cruelty to



A charmer holds a poisonous snake near his mouth. A charmer house arrested two dozen snake handlers

Delhi: Tipped off by animal rights activists. Indian authorities arrested two dozen snake charmers before the start of a Hindu festival celebrating serpents, the United News of India news agency said yesterday.

The agency said wildlife officials swooped on the charmers and seized nearly 100 snakes as they were preparing for the Nag Panchami festival in the central city of Nagpur.

The charmers were charged by police under the Wildlife Protection Act and the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, the agency added. The police were tipped off by a local section of the Society for

Animals. Hindus regard snakes as symbols of divinity and do not feed them after they are captured but offer them milk. which herpetologists claim they do not drink.

Often, the snake charmer repeatedly dunks the reptile's head in a pail of milk. drowning it, a practice which wildlife wardens are trying to stamp out. The festival of Nag

Panchami attracts snake charmers from different parts of India and gives them a chance to display their snakecatching and handling abilities without removing a

snake's poison. (Reuter/AP) 01733 67366 Cardin Neuron 1 0746 01833 430088 CVCTEMS & TECH Huddersfield, Hwos

Hard Left threatens Prodi with autumn of discontent over state sell-offs



FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

AS ITALIANS begin the long trek home this week after the mid-August Ferragosto break, the Hard Left has threatened to bring down the Government over public sector wage claims, reform of the welfare state and the planned privatisation of the telecommunications and energy sectors.

Fausto Bertinotti, leader of Rifondazione Comunista, on whose 35 Hard Left MPs Romano Prodi depends in parliament, said that the Government had only "a 50 per cent chance" of surviving an "autumn of discontent". Any attempt to

bypass the Hard Left over privatisacations company Stet would cause

an immediate crisis, he said. The centre-left Prodi Government took office in May vowing to end the cycle of Italian "revolvingdoor governments" and to serve a full five years. But it is suddenly looking vulnerable. Not only has the ambiguity of its parliamentary dependence on the Hard Left been exposed, it also faces a challenge from the separatist Northern League, whose fiery and unpredictable leader, Umberto Bossi, has promised to hold a march along the valley of the Po next month to

ousted by the Vatican for his

retreat in a Trappist monas-

tery to back the hungerstrikers, some of whom are

dangerously weak, according

Unions at Air France, the

state-owned airline, called on

pilots and the company chair-

man not to fly the Africans out

of the country if they were

quickly established its own

ritual, with copious coffee

regular bulletins from

Abubakar Diop, the protest-

ers' spokesman, and chants of "Français! Immigrés!

Solidarité!" (French people! Immigrants! Solidarity!).

called on President Chirac to

intervene and the Socialist

Party said the Government

should reopen negotiations. But last week the Government

insisted that it would no

longer tolerate the protest and

Eric Raoult, the Minister for

Jean-Louis Debré, the Inte-

rior Minister, and Alain

Juppé, the Prime Minsiter,

said that relaxing the laws for

the Saint Bernard hunger-

strikers would unleash a fresh

flood of illegal immigration.

Integration, said: "The law

must be applied."

The hunger-strikers have

The demonstration has

to volunteer doctors.

of "Padania". Signor's Bossi language has become increasingly militant, not to say bizarre, leading his disenchanted deputy, Irene Pivetti — the former Speaker — to accuse him of becoming "mentally unhalanced".

She favours autonomy but not separatism, she said. But yesterday Signor Bossi insisted that the setting up of a north Italian state would begin with a tax revolt against Rome by his followers. He also threatened to burn down the transmitters of RAL, the state broadcasting company, seen as a symbol of national unity.

Signor Bertinotti said in an interview with Corriere della Sera

that the Hard Left understood the importance of helping Professor Prodi to stop the North seceding. But Rifondazione had been dismayed by hints at the weekend from Walter Veltroni, the young ex-Communist Deputy Prime Minister, that the Government might do a deal with the centre-right opposition to push privatisation legisla-tion through. "I wonder if Walter understands the seriousness of what he is saying." Signor Bertinotti said. "If the coalition changes, that will be the end of the

The "Olive Tree" coalition. composed of both centrists and former Communists in the Party of the

Prodi Government".

Democratic Left, has until now enjoyed the traditional 100-day honeymoon, with Rifondazione Comunista soft pedalling its demands. But the new row strikes at the heart of Professor Prodi's efforts to bring Italy's economy more closely into line with the Maastricht criteria for a single currency by reducing the budget deficit through public spending cuts, lowering inflation to 3 per cent and privatising the telecommunication and energy sectors.

Italy is desperate to qualify for monetary union by 1999 and Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, the former Prime Minister and central banker who holds the combined Treasury and Budget portfolio as an economic "overlord", said his priority was to bring the lira back into the European monetary system as soon as possible.

Professor Prodi said that the EU had to be flexible in applying single currency criteria, adding. The evaluation is still done by human beings, thank God, not by computer." On the other hand, belt tightening, coupled with high unem-ployment (12 per cent, much of it in the Mezzogiorno) and a slowdown in exports because of a stronger lira, could bring industrial discon-tent of the kind that France and Germany are experiencing but which Italy has so far avoided.

French celebrities support Africans' Paris church sit-in

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

HUNDREDS of protesters. including media celebrities, clerics and politicians, set up a shield yesterday around a Paris church where ten African immigrants began the 46th day of a hunger strike under the threat of imminent expulsion.

The Government has rejected the group's demands for residence papers and as rumours that the police were about to eject the Africans by force spread through Paris over the weekend, hundreds of supporters flocked to the Saint Bernard Church in the heavily immigrant Goutte d'Or dis-

The hunger-strikers, mostly Malian men in their 20s and early 30s, are part of group of 300 immigrant Africans who have occupied the church since June 28. Many of the protesters have lived in France for years, according to their supporters, but now face expulsion under tough immigration laws passed in 1993. At the weekend one of the African protesters gave birth, the sixth in the group since the occupa-

Their demonstration has be-

cause célébre and many veterans from the 1968 student demonstrations were mingling yesterday with younger protesters in the crowd waiting outside the church for the expected eviction. Posters have been displayed throughout the area calling on local residents to join the human shield if the

church bells sound a warning

that riot police are on the way.

Emanuelle Béart, the actress, has spent three nights sleeping alongside the hunger strikers in the church and being photographed outside. I am ashamed of my country." she said. Léon Schwartzenberg, a renowned cancer expert, chained himself to one of the hunger strikers on Sunday when the alarm was falsely raised. Danielle Mitterrand, the widow of the former President, has voiced her support for the group and on Sunday Jacques Attali, François Mitterrand's former

demonstrators. Several other notables, in-Jacques Gaillot, the outspoken

adviser, also joined the

cluding Jacques Derrida, the philospher, have offered to house the immigrants, while former Bishop of Evreux

> The stakes are high beyond these few hundred people are thousands of other illegal immigrants," M Juppé said, while M Debré said that "yielding to blackmail would be a cowardly and tragic decision".

There are estimated to be more than a million illegal immigrants in France, as well as about four million legal foreign residents. The protest has evolved into

a test case of the Government's determination to crack down on illegal immigration, but with the far-Right National Front demanding swift and stringent action and the Left calling for leniency, the Gov-ernment faces an acute public



Harry Bacmann works on a clay hoof of Il Cavallo at a foundry in Beacon, New York. The finished bronze will be coated in golf leaf

Art lovers create Leonardo's unfinished charger

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

A GROUP of art lovers in America is working to complete Leonardo da Vinci's most famous unfinished commission, a colossal horse that would have been one of the masterpieces of

Leonardo worked for 16 years to design and build the 24ft-high horse which would have been the largest equestrian statue of its time - after receiving a commission from his Milanese patron, Duke Lodovico

date just

slips by

FROM THOMAS DE WAAL

MOSCOW marked the fifth

anniversary of the failed coup

that triggered the collapse of

the Soviet Union with apathy

who stood for three days at

barricades facing the tanks of

session outside the former parliament building that was

attempted coup. One man

played an accordion, another

brandished a huge white-blue-

"I'm happy that five years

have passed and what we

achieved has stayed in place," said Nikolai Rogozin, a pen-sioner. The presidential elec-

tions proved that the

Communists could not turn

No state money has been

allocated to organisers of a

series of small demonstrations

and concerts to mark the

contrast to the grand celebra-

tions that marked the collapse of the coup in August 1991. President Yeltsin, who memo-rably climbed on to a tank to

denounce the putsch, made no

public comment yesterday and was said to be "working

on documents" in his country

The President's new press secretary, Sergei Yastrzhemb-sky, denied reports in Time

magazine that Mr Yeltsin is

going to have a heart opera-tion abroad and said he was

having a "routine medical inspection" before going on holiday.

said there would be no more

Last year's cull of 3,000

birds on the lake was

described as barbaric by local

protesters. The council want-

ed the Canada geese cull to

meet a statutory obligation to

reduce the population to 6,500

by 1998. (AFP)

shooting until next year.

residence outside Moscow.

and-red Russian tricolour.

Sforza, in 1482. The artist got as far as making a full-scale earthen model of the sculpture, which was to have been cast in bronze. Fearing war with France, however, the duke stopped the project and used the metal to make

In 1499 his castle was occupied by French forces and the soldiers destroyed the model by using it for archery practice. According to legend, Leonardo wept on his deathbed about

Five centuries later, a new effort is under way to complete the giant steed

known as Il Cavallo - the dream of Charles Dent, a retired American airline pilot and art lover. Dent read about Il Cavallo in a 1977 article in National Geographic magazine headlined "The horse that never was". He slammed down the magazine and said: "Let's give Leonardo his horse". For the rest of his life, Dent went

about collecting all the information he could about the project, drawing particularly on a set of sketches found in Leonardo's notebooks in Spain's Biblioteca Nacional. Dent died on Christmas Day 1994, before the

project came to fruition. But his friends promised to fulfil his ambition of sending the finished statue back to Milan as a gift to the Italian people.

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Section 1

Die Control

A full-scale model of the horse in plaster and clay is now complete and will soon be cast. Talks have been held with officials in Milan about a permanent home for Il Cavallo. It will be covered in gold leaf when eventual-

ly it finds a place. Roger Enloe, Dent's brother-in-law, compared the planned gift to France's donation of the Statue of Liberty to

An immigrant and her child yesterday at the church in

Spain besieged by wave of illegal immigrants

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN MADRID

SPAIN, only 12 miles from impoverished Morocco at the Strait of Gibraltar's narrowest stretch, is reeling from an unprecedented wave of North African "wetbacks". The term, first coined for

Mexicans who crossed illegally into Texas by traversing the Rio Grande, is now used to describe Moroccans who attempt to cross the strait to Spain in flimsy plywood boats. Yesterday the Spanish coast guard detained 46 illegal North African immigrants, including one heavily pregnant woman, near the port of Algeciras, bringing the total apprehended along Spain's southern coast in the past week to more than 300.

Interior Ministry sources reveal that nearly 2,000 North Africans have been detained while trying to cross the strait since January, two-thirds of them since June. Overwhelmed, the maritime service of the Spanish Civil Guard has appealed to Ma-drid for help. "We simply cannot cope with the inadequate resources we have at present," a patrol boat captain

over £300?

ADMIRAL

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said yesterday. Speaking at a hundred Moroccans had been detained off the port of Tarifa, Isalas Perez, councillor for Social Affairs in the region-al government, said: "Andalu-sia cannot be the sole watchdog against illegal immigration into Europe from

> 6 Andalusia cannot be the sole watchdog against illegal immigration in Europe 🤊

the Maghreb. We cannot, only with defensive measures, be the guardians of the West. This wave of immigrants will not stop until the EU takes steps to improve the economic situation in the countries from which they come." Spanish authorities blame

immigration gangs in Moroc-

Christchurch: A planned mid-

air mass killing of thousands

of Canada geese in New Zealand had to be called off

yesterday when protesters began firing flares. A local

conservation group was going

to use shooters in helicopters

to kill 3,500 geese at Elles-

co for the recent surge in attempted crossings, accusing them of "twisting facts to swindle desperate people".

Madrid has announced that this Friday will be the cut-off date for foreigners already in the country with limited workpermits to apply for residence permits. Those running illegal nmigration rackets across the strait have distorted the details, telling would-be immigrants that anyone living in pain before the cut-off date irrespective of the length of their stay — would be entitled to residence rights.

Some Moroccans paid up to £650 to gangs in Tangier for their clandestine night-time crossing, a sum which is a third of the country's annual per capita income. For the majority it is money ill-spent: nine out of every ten people attempting the crossing are detained and repatriated to Morocco. Several others per-

ish at sea.
Officially, only 65,000 Moroccans live in Spain, although an equal number are believed to be working in the

Goose cull grounded by flares

attempt to control their population. But Brian Webb, the

North Canterbury Fish and

Game Council manager, said

protesters began using flares.

been killed when the protest-

ers fired flares from boats and

became a safety risk. The

culling was then called off. He

He said only 300 geese had

Coup plot | Magnificent seven airmen return to hero's welcome

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

SEVEN Russian airmen returned home to a hero's welcome in their native Tartarstan yesterday after their daring weekend escape from their Muslim captors in Afghanistan.

and indifference yesterday.

Just 25 "White House defenders", from among those The nation, badly in need of good news after the conflict in Chechenia and President Yeltsin's deteriorating health, was gripped by the men's dramatic return.

the coup plotters, gathered in pleasant sunshine for a photo "There is no greater happiness than being home," said the hub of resistance to the Captain Vladimir Sharpatov. the pilot of the Ilyushin-76 that was intercepted more than a year ago by the rebel Taleban forces in Afghanistan. They were held hostage in the

southern city of Kandahar. Kazinur Khairullin, the copilot, captured the mood of the nation when he said: 'The Taleban wanted to humiliate Russia by capturing and holding us. But they failed."

Mintier Shamiyev, the President of Tartarstan, an autono-mous republic in Russia, hosted a welcome-home party attended by relations and well-wishers and thanked the men for their "heroic deed, endurance and the character they showed". The crew will he guests of honour next week at the Kremlin when President Yeltsin is due to present

bravery medals. The Russians, who were

flying munitions from Albania to the Afghan Government in Kabul when their cargo plane was intecepted by Taleban jets 12 months ago, made their escape on Friday. Under the pretence of servicing the aircraft, they started the engines, taking off seconds before cars tried to block the runway.

The aircraft flew at treetop level before reaching the safety of Iranian air space. It touched down at Sharjah in the United Arab Emirates.

"I can still see the two cars trying to block the runway," Captain Sharpatov said. "When we landed in Sharjah, my hands were shaking. But we did it! We did it!"



Captain Vladimir Sharpatov, far right, who masterminded the dramatic escape from the Taleban in Afghanistan, with his crew on their return to Moscow

Harpoons land runaway drivers

Helsinki: Police in Finland plan to start using a harpoonlike device to catch runaway drivers, according to Finnish television, which showed a patrol car with a harpoon gun fixed on its front bumper being demonstrated in the northern city of Oulu. Chasing a runaway vehicle, the patrol

car draws near and the tubular steel harpoon pierces the boot of the fleeing car.

Hydraulically operated barbs are released, keeping the harpoon in place. The runaway driver is then forced to stop as the patrol car brakes. A radio transmitter in

keep track of the vehicle should the shaft break. The device also gives police the option to spray teargas from the patrol car into the runaway vehicle if an armed driver tries to lock himself inside. Senior police and government experts are to see the the harpoon allows police to device being tested. (Reuter)

Serbian arms are destroyed

FROM STACY SULLIVAN IN SARAJEVO

THE Nato peace force in Bosnia yesterday began blow-ing up a 300-tonne cache of Bosnian Serb munitions as part of "Operation Volcano" despite threats that Nato soldiers would be attacked.

By mid-afternoon about 30 tonnes of explosives, mostly mines, had been destroyed in a site 3ft below ground. It is expected that the whole task will take nearly all week. Nearly 2,000 Nato troops clogged the road leading to the

site, in the village of Margetici about 20 miles east of Sarajevo, to provide protection. Nato helicopters hovered overhead to keep bystanders clear. Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Walker, the British commander of Nato ground troops

in Bosnia, decided to destroy the cache after a routine patrol found it in a school two weeks ago. Under the Dayton Peace Accord all weapons and ammunition storage areas were to have been declared and submitted for Nato inspection months ago. At the weekend a Bosnian Serb television broadcast an-

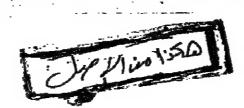
nounced: This open threat of using force by the [Nato] command ... represents a dangerous provocation." At the same time, threatening leaflets in English were dis-tributed to Nato troops near the sites. Nato soldiers were

put on high alert.

Belgrade: A Malta-bound
Russian Ilyushin-76 transport
plane crashed yesterday near Belgrade airport in Yugoslavia, killing all 12 people on board, after turning back and attempting an emergency landing. (Reuter)

Leading article, page 15





Apprenticed at 11, Asaji spent 80 years entertaining the elite of Tokyo's business and political worlds



A young geisha, skilled in music, dancing and story-telling

Last of Japan's great geishas dies at 102

By Joanna Pitman

feminine hierarchies. By the

for Japan's wealthiest and

most powerful men. later to include Hideki Tojo, the warwerful men, later to

time Prime Minister, and

Soichiro Honda, founder of the car company. These per-formances took place in tradi-

tional tea houses, a part of the highest echelons of the "float-

ing world" or pleasure quar-ters, a world of artistic salons

where people heaved clo-quent sighs about the fleeting-

ness of life but nobly

suppressed their feelings,

bowing instead to aesthetic ritual and social ceremony.

become a very expensive hob-by for the small number who

Japanese men have ever seen

the inside of a traditional tea

house, and those businessmen who have tend to use them as discreet places in

Today geisha asobi (literally "playing with geisha") has

SCARLET mouth compo face starkly whitened, body sheathed in a lilac kimono with a great hanging butterfly sash and her head adorned by a high wig holding lacquered combs and flowers, she presented herself as a magnifi-cently cocooned work of art, ost too stately to be entire-

That is the memory left by Tsutakiyokomatsu Asaji, Japan's oldest authentic geisha. who died on Sunday, aged 102. She had spent more than 80 years entertaining the elite of Japan's political and busi-

Asaji was one of the last of the real geishas, those much misunderstood symbols of Japan whose artistic and aesthetic accomplishments are found in their dancing singing, story-telling and shami-sen (a guitar-like instrument) playing, but never, ever in their beds. Asaji began her

geishas who have been trained in the traditional arts of music-making and dancing tend to be greeted with blank stares, as if an elaborate Elizabethan costume play were being performed before a football crowd.

But Asaji in her prime, the gathered discerning audiences and became one of Japan's most celebrated living works of art. At the age of 95, she won a national prize for her music-making and was awarded an Imperial Medal, Yellow Ribbon, for her contributions to the arts world.

At 100 she appeared in a fashion show, strolling down the catwalk with unimaginable grace, and published her autobiography. Asaji worked until April this year in a discreet geisha district in Tokyo; she may have been one of the last, but she leaves behind a nowerful reminder of Japan's traditional sense of



Tsutakiyokomatsu Asaji practising the shamisen at her home

More die as Kurds clash in safe haven

BY MICHAEL THEODOULOU

HEAVY fighting has broken Kurdish actions in the Western-protected enclave in northern Isaq, causing many casualties and threatening to bury a cessefire brokered by the United States a year ago.

The Patrotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK) and Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) blamed each other for the clashes, in remote mountains near the northeastern town of Rawanduz, close to the Iran-

At the heart of the dispute is a struggle for power, money and territory. It has been exacerbated by the intense rivalry between Massoud Barzani. the KDP leader, and his PUK counterpart, Jalal Talabani. Last September's ceasefire was pieceded by more than a year of fratricidal fighting which claimed nearly 3,000

Outside powers keen to weaken any sign of Kurdish autonomy have been quick to exploit the rivalry. The PUK accused the KDP yesterday of colluding with the forces of President Suddam Hussein of Iraq. The KDP accused its rival of using heavy weapons supplied by Iran. Each denied

the allegations. A major point of friction has been disagreement over revenue levied from tankers carrying contraband refined petroleum from northern Iraq to Turkey. The trade passes through territory controlled by the EDP, which has ensured that the PUK sees none

of the money.

The KDP's major grievance is that he PUK has seized control of the city of Arbil, seat of the sow defunct Kurdish parliament in which the two factions had evenly shared power after elections in 1992. Since the Gulf War, the area has been protected by allied air cover, but inter-Kurdish fighting has left a power vacuum and Iranian influence now pervades the region.



Barzani: intense rivalry has killed thousands

WORLD SUMMARY

Early poll hint for Greece

Athens: Costas Simitis, the Greek Prime Minister, intends to hold elections in October, a year ahead of schedule, to exploit his popularity and press ahead with economic reforms, sources close to him said yesterday (John Carr writes).

Emerging from a meeting with President Stephanopoulos, Mr Simitis evaded reporters' questions on his dent's agreement would have to be obtained for early elections. But Dimitris Reppas. Press Minister, said revealingly that Mr Simitis's previous pledge to serve out the rest of his Government's term had been issued "at a time when circumstances were not what

Lebanon voting routs opposition

Beirut: Government supportthe first round of Lebanon's parliamentary elections, winning 32 out of 35 seats in the Mount Lebanon region. The results in the Christian heartland were a crushing blow for the opposition, which hoped for a strong showing against the pro-Syrian Government it acruses of failing to defend Lebanon's sovereignty. Parliamentary elections continue in different districts on the next four Sundays. (Reuter)

Algeria gunmen kill 63 on buses

Cairo: Muslim guerrillas disguised as police murdered 63 passengers in two buses stopped at a readblock in Algeria, the Arabic newspaper al-Hayat said. About 100 gunmen stopped the buses on the road between the provinces of Msila and Batna, southeast of Algiers. Witnesses were reported as saying that they killed all those holding Batna identity papers. (Reuter)

Filipino leaders say war is ended

Malabang: President Ramos of the Philippines and Nur Misuari, the Muslim chairman of the More National Liberation Front, embraced in a muddy schoolyard here, 530 miles south of Manila, and declared that a war that has killed 120,000 Filipinos was over. The meeting was watched by 500 cheering schoolchildren. (Reuter)

Cash for poison pupils

Tokyo: More cases of food poisonirg were confirmed in Japan yesterday as compensation was announced for 436 victims, mostly pupils, in the central aty of Gifu.

The Ol57 strain of the bacterism Escherichia coli, which las left ten people dead and more than 9,400 people ill. has now been found in a noodle factory in Ehime, southvestern Japan, and in the estrails of beef cows server at a barbecue house in Akasti, near Kobe.

pal government has said it will pay a total of 42 million yen (about £250,000) to the 436 victims who came into contact with the bacteria through school lunches. Most of the food-poisoning cases have been concentrated in Sakai, a port city south of Osaka, where thousands of schoolchildren have been struck down since mid-July. Sakai's municipal government is also considering compensating victims. (AFP)

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR ALL ROYAL MAIL CUSTOMERS.

PLANNED NATIONAL STRIKES BY COMMUNICATION **WORKERS UNION**

Royal Mail regret to inform you that the CWU are continuing with their strike action following the rejection of an agreement reached between union negotiators and Royal Mail. The union's executive has also refused to allow its members to vote on the deal.

The union has called further strikes, and the next will be on Thursday August 22nd for 24 hours.

- Delivery and collection of letters will vary depending on local circumstances.
- Business customers should ring their normal Royal Mail contact.
- Special arrangements have been made to deliver G.C.S.E results to schools.
- Deliveries and collections will resume on Friday August 23rd.

Parcelforce services are unaffected. Post Offices will remain open as normal.

For up to date information, please call us on the following Customer Information Line:

0345 740 740

We will be doing all we can to keep disruption to a minimum, using available resources for both collections from business customers and to ensure pillar boxes are emptied. We apologise in advance for the inconvenience these strikes will cause and will ensure that your letter services return to normal as soon as possible.



How Jane love in with an

You're only as ugly as you feel

Why do perfectly normal people believe they are the spitting image of the Elephant Man? Joe Joseph investigates the disturbing modern syndrome of 'imagined ugliness'

good-looking men or women could visit their physician and say, "Doc, what's the quickest way to get rid of lolb of ugly fat?" and he could reply, "Why not just chop your head off". and then they'd guffaw helplessly all the way back to their copy of the Les Dawson jokebook.

Nowadays, many men and women who suffer from some-thing called imagined ugliness syndrome" might actually go searching

for a guillotine, You didn't believe such a thing could exist, but then you didn't believe Nasa would find a way to wangle more funds for space research, especially after seeing those expensive but indecipherable pictures from the Hubble telescope.

We have all come across examples of delusory "imagined handsomeness syndrome" (the witch in Snow White, Demi Moore, Robert Kilroy-Silk) and even "imagined funniness syndrome" (Bob Monkhouse, Fergie, MPs), but imagined ugliness is, to most of We are not talking

about people who daydream about looking like Catherine Deneuve and then get on with their grocery shopping. We're talking about people to whom "Why was he born so beautiful, why was he born at all?" is not an ironic rugby song refrain but an existential dilemma.

Demi Moore: her

own greatest fan

Where did this dramatic new anxiety spring from?

A survey just published by the Royal College of Psychiatrists tells us that thousands of people are sufferers of "imagined ugliness". Men have faces, but women are their faces, Susan Sontag once said, which may be why most

n more carefree days, even sufferers seem to be women. The number is swelling as advertisements and magazines offer computer-enhanced stereotypes that you could compete with only if you were Emmanuelle Béart or a narcissist with a fancier imagination than Walter Mitty.

Victims of the disorder become obsessed with teeny, often imag-ined defects: faint wrinkles, a large nose, or a small bald patch nothing is too minor to be magni-

fied in the victim's mind into a major physical curse. The effects can be so serious that the sufferer becomes depressed. or even suicidal. The most famous

sufferer of imagined to David Veale, consultant psychiatrist at London's Royal Free Hospital, is probably Michael Jackson, the chalky pop star who seems to be metamorphos-

ing into Diana Ross. Michael Jackson seems to be a clear case." Dr Veale told a conference of psychiatrists in London recently. "He has had more than 30 cosmetic surgery operareported to be crum-

bling, and his ex-wife

Lisa Presley has said that he would never take off his make-up, even in bed. Now Dr Veale has begun wondering if imagined ugliness syndrome might be endemic in the skin-deep world of showbusiness, where stars seem continually to be

changing their appearances with

cosmetic surgery. Cher is famous for cutting slices out of her body as frequently as the rest of us cut slices out of our hirthday cakes. And Pamela Anderson is one of many Californian blondes who are so worried about drowning in the Pacific that they have had a pair of personal





flotation tanks implanted into their breasts.

Now, even if you happen to believe that we should think twice about how we present ourselves to the world, are you sure that the right people are doing the worrying? And are they worrying about the right things?

Our anxieties have turned topsyturvy. How topsy-turvy? A survey in America found that more women are scared of getting fat than of getting cancer. If you think it is sad that grown human beings. who have enough intelligence to make their own breakfast, would rather get cancer than look a tad too plump for their bikini, it is even sadder that imagined ugliness is measured solely on physi-cal attributes: the way people look

how we gauge their ugliness. Their habits and possessions can be more pivotai.

Someone in Harold Pinter's play Party Time asks: "Is it silly to say I feel proud? I mean to be part of the society of beautifully dressed people. God, I don't know elegance, style, grace, taste. Don't these words, these concepts, mean anything any more? I'm not alone, am I, in thinking them incredibly important?" No, darling, you're not alone. It's not quite the message Pinter was trying to get across, but these things often are

Think of it as style over substance, Just look at how Diana Vreeland, the former Editor of American Vogue, was lauded as

incredibly important.

managed to turn her gnomic pronouncements ("pink is the navy blue of (ndia") into the fashion world's Ten Commandments even though her face bore more resemblance to Arthur Askey's than to Marilyn Monroe's. The Duchess of Windsor was thought a

style guru even though you could have dug a trench with her chin. We and the sufferers of "imagined ugliness syndrome" clearly measure attractiveness with different slide-rules. As far as we're concerned, a Roman nose can be quite arresting. A bad-hair day can be fixed with a decent shampoo, or a roomy hat. Quasimodo was just another lovestruck romantic underneath that hideously swollen back, Listen, Venus de Milo hasn't

often plays only a small part in the epitome of style and also even got any arms, for Pete's sake. At least the sufferers of imagined ugliness have Dr Veale working on their case. Who is committed to curing all the other victims of self-delusion?

> he people we feel increasingly sorry for are the ones in Lamborghinis who assume that passersby are mouthing the word "Wowl", when what we're actually mouthing is "Wally!" Lamborghini drivers are afflicted with "imagined stylishness* syndrome.

> The people who attract our derision are not the ones who stare into every mirror in search of fresh sessed "imagined attractiveness"

inside each time they glimpse their own reflection: who are rich enough to afford Armari, but not smart enough to realise they've been sold the wrong rize; who enter Miss World competitions not because they want the world to realise they're egocentric 19-yearolds who like to go swirming in stilettos, but because theywant the world to realise they're really Mother Teresa: people who hear Carly Simon singing, "You're so vain, you probably think his song is about you", and ab. Even

though they've never met her. These people are in just as much need of a kindly doctors, help. Sufferers of "imaginary attractiveness syndrome", we salute you! Provided, that is, you haven't aiready saluted yourself.

Why would anyone want to tell all to Anthony Clare? Grace Bradberry finds out

n the face of it, In the Psychiatrist's Chair is a programme perfectly pitched for an age hooked on therapy. It purports to give us an expert's view of the psyche of famous people. And, still more enjoyably, it provides a vicarious taste of what it might be like to enjoy the one-to-one attentions of an eminent psychiatrist.

For many people Anthony Clare, the presenter, is as fascinating as those he meets. What we would say during our half-hour in his chair, and what observations he might make about us, has become a

discs.

But is the impression of therapeutic confidentiality anything more than a broadcasting scam? What is it actually like to sit in the professor's famous chair? And do his "victims" feel cleansed or cauterised by his sharp insights?

On closer inspection, the most curious thing about the series is that it is chaired by a

national daydream to rival of long-term psychotherapy choosing one's desert island and who does not believe in

psychiatrist who is suspicious

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"offloading", while many of

°l have never been involved with any form of therapy and I don't believe in introspection," says Sir Ranulph Fiennes, the Arctic explorer. Martin Bell, the BBC war reporter whose prickly performance was a star turn of the current series, is just as blunt "I have a strong feeling that

out. If you became too dependent on this kind of quackery, and someone took the crutch away you'd walk with a limp for the rest of your life." Even Claire Rayner, best known as an agony aunt, is dismissive. "I don't need purging. I'm not a Diana. High-class irrigation

people should sort themselves

is not my bag." Nevertheless, since 1982, more than 100 people have entered the basement studio at Broadcasting House, having received a letter from the producer Michael Ember. They don't all accept for the same reason. "There's a huge element of flattery to being asked," says Claire Rayner. "It's a Radio 4 flagship pro-gramme." But as she ruefully admits, she became "the flag on the flagship" when she broke down in tears describing the emotional abuse she suffered from her parents as a

lice Thomas Ellis, Nicholas Mosley and Martin Bell all had books to promote, while Carla would be able to "get her message over" about live exports. Even so, she had reservations. "I'd only heard the programme once before, but all you could hear was I, I, I. It seemed really self-indulgent. So initially I was going to refuse, but my sister told me that it was fabulous and I

must go on." Potential interviewees are offered a choice of three dates. and most of the programmes are recorded in the evening. "It was the most uneventful night," says Ms Lane. "Anthony Claire was half an hour late. Then I was shown into a small, dull grey room with fluorescent light that had been subdued. We sat in this ordinary office, with a table so ordinary that I can't remember it well enough to give a

description." Very little socialising takes place. Martin Bell chatted to Professor Clare for ten minutes before the programme and ten minutes afterwards. The only hint at informality

chair and off guard



Agony aunt Claire Rayner broke down in tears on the show

was a bottle of chilled white wine placed in the middle of the table. Bell, determined to remain on his guard, did not partake. As Nicholas Mosley remarks: "It was all rather

quick and professional. In part, this may be intended to mirror the experience of visiting a psychiatrist. (Though Clare has gradually abandoned any pretence of psychiatric impersonality dur-ing the interviews.) More likely it is simply a reflection of his and his guests' busy

But however dull the room, or great the guest's scepticism. there is no doubt that Clare elicits genuine revelations. If he fails, it is usually because the guests are particularly well equipped to stonewall. "There were no revelations. I was delighted," says Sir Ranulph Fiennes. "He ended up saying to me with a smile on his face that it was rather like stirring a void with a teaspoon. I think that by mistake I was reverting to many years of army training in resistance to interrogation."

"It's no good stonewalling throughout this is a psychiatrist after your more intimate dimension." concedes Martin Bell. "But you go in with certain defensive positions to fall back on. I decided that one of the best ones was to counter-attack. I feel quite strongly that there's too much psychiatry going on, so I was able to give my deeply held

"Also. I really did have a deeply happy childhood, which must get him on the on that basis, even though

back foot from the start. their time in the studio bears "I'm rather proud of my little relation to a session with relationship with my children, a psychiatrist or therapist. and he was very kind in not going on too much about my marriages, of which I've had two. I didn't want to talk

about my second marriage. It wasn't a happy time and I'm not very proud of it." But in some cases Clare does ask awkward questions. And sometimes the defences do come down, without him seeming to provoke this. Carla Lane was one of those who thing between an hour and a

opened up unintentionally. "Because the lighting was subdued and because he's so quiet I found myself telling him things which I never

he was talking about her mother's recent death, when she wandered on to the subject of her father, who had died at 52 of a heart attack. Ms Lane had been present and her father had asked her not to call an ambulance. "Then I found myself telling the part of the story 1 hadn't intended to. which was that I felt I had to, and had gone down to a phone box at the end of our road. When I came back my father must have guessed, and said. 'I'll never forgive you'. Then he died. For years I went round worrying about it but I'd never spoken about it, not even to my family. Afterwards I felt cleansed.

really intended to tell."

"Professor Clare said very little to me. I thought he'd ask question after question but he just pressed little buttons here

Bell describes it as: "Similar to the kind of ordeal 1 had expected. He'd done his homework and he wasn't sitting with a list of questions. Whatever you said he was likely to take you up on it."

But perhaps Clare's greatest achievement is to make his interviewees like him even as he asks intrusive questions. Even Claire Rayner, who begged Anthony Clare to drop her interview, now concedes that it did her reputation no harm. That she feels no acrimony is largely because she did not feel tricked: "I'm a broadcaster. I was aware this wasn't private. It was a pro-gramme and I did it." She did contemplate walking out, "but I was in such a tizz I couldn't have made it out of the

studio". The only element of trickery is perhaps that guests trust and respect Clare as a professional psychiatrist and allow him to ask personal questions

"But it's certainly not like actual therapy because it's got to fit into a time schedule," says Nicholas Mosley, who saw a psychotherapist for a year more than two decades ago. "He asks the sort of questions that a psychotherapist might ask — except that he wouldn't because he would let it happen more slowly."

The interviews take any-

half and two hours, and are then edited down to 30 minutes. No one seems to have found producer Michael Emher's decisions unfair.

Few of his guests, however. seem prepared to admit that they learnt anything from the experience — and perhaps they didn't — but there was a consensus that Clare had got the measure of them.

Even Bell concedes: "Listening to little bits of the tape I thought I could have been more forthcoming. When he was getting somewhere I should have said. 'Oh yes, that's right'."

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How Jane found true love in the desert with an Arab sheikh

Concluding our two-part story of the life and loves of a Victorian beauty who scandalised her age

AFTER her divorce from Lord Ellenborough, and abandoned by Prince Felix. Jane Ellenborough had many affairs, including one with a German king. She married twice more but neither husbands nor lovers could make her happy. After her last lover was unfaithful to Jane with her own maid, Jane sailed for Syria, vowing to renounce all men hence-

BY NOW, Jane was almost 50, still beautiful and speaking nine languages. Near Damascus, she met the man hired to escort her to Palmyra, the ruined city 200 miles into the desert, to which only the Mezrabi tribe had passage rights. He was Sheikh Medjuel el Mazrab, a striking figure dressed in the flowing scarlet cloak and gold insignia of a desert prince. He was a cultured man in his late twenties. roughly the age that, had he lived, Jane's son by Lord Ellenborough would have been. He spoke several languages, and unusually for a Bedu, he

could read and write Arabic. Because of the physical demands and dangers of the journey, few Europeans had ever visited Palmyra, and the British consul tried to put a stop to Jane's dangerous resolution of riding alone into the desert with an Arab escort.

Nevertheless. she set out in early June 1853, dressed as an Arab on what she would ever after call the "greatest adven-

ture, probably, of all my journeys". Medjuel wore his usual clothes — scarlet cloak over striped shift, a bright silk keffiyeh on his head. Around his waist he had wound and knotted several coloured scarves and into this wide sash had thrust a number of knives and nistols. Around his neck silken cord upon which hung a sword, and on his feet were red leather boots with upturned toes. On his wrist he carried a hooded hawk. This final touch was not showmanship; the bird would be used to catch small birds and game as fresh food on the journey, as would his

saluki hunting dogs. Two years and many adventures later, having agreed that they would spend half the year in the tents of his tribe in the desert and the other half in Damascus, Jane and Medjuel were married. Despite the age difference. Jane knew that Medjuel was the love of her life. He was an ardent man and their first physical union was "more like a real wedding night than any since Ellenborough.

> Wednesday 28th. Thursday 29th, Friday April Isi. Saturday 2nd, Sunday 3rd, Monday 4th. Tuesday 5th

All days d'or and de joie. passed in delightful intercourse with this sim-



ple, upright and affectionate character. May I not be deceived (as

Thursday April 14th Today... my dream has begun its accomplishment. I leave Damascus for the loved desert with my adored, and adoring. Mediuel, His "slave". Oh that I had 20 years less to excuse this last folly.

Their honeymoon, in the spring of 1855, was the happiest period in Jane's life. She was travelling in the



Jane Digby in Arab dress and her sheikh

desert, not as a tourist but as the wife of a desert prince. All the adventure and romance she had ever craved was now fulfilled, and Medjuel offered her all the tenrness she had ever sought.

THEY arrived at Palmyra one sunset and camped "in a nice place out of the town amongst gardens with a tepid spring under a cluster of palm trees, of which I profited at night to bathe by a splendid moonlight". It was a sensual pleasure to wash the sand from her hair

and body, and she was inordinately proud that she had kept her youthful figure and agility as Medjuel sat and watched her while she bathed. Later, when she thanked him for the happiness he had brought her as he promised, "he replied in the kindest and simplest manner, 'Badein | Later |, you shall see if I do not keep my word in all things."

We removed the tents into a little garden of palms and olives. And ever, ever, shall I remember the happy fortnight l passed there. It may have been for in the all-engrossing happiness of the honeymoon I have forgotten time and date!

The journey to the tents of Medjuel's tribe took some days. On arrival, there seemed so much to learn, chiefly the customs of the

tribe. It was unheard of for a Bedu to marry outside the tribal system, but Jane became used to "the utter astonishment of other Beduin at this European wife". Was she the daughter of a bondwoman, they won-dered. Perhaps the whiteness of her skin was due to herrosy? The tenderness of her feet was remarked by "soft glucking noises of pily", and necessitated her wearing kid slippers when all other women went

عكذا من الاجليد

Jane recognized that her European aristocratic background meant nothing to the Beduin. They did not regard her as asil (noble) for they believed only the Beduin to be of pure blood. They were a lean, hard, proud people who were not prepared to take an outsider at face value, despite her dowry of a flock of sheep and herd of camels. She had Medjuel's protection, but it took time to win their respect and

approval.

Though they appeared content. Jane considered the lives of Bedu women desperately hard, their lot one of unequal concubinage and

weary servitude. It was not easy for her in those early days of her marriage. Until she acquired the Beduin patois, she felt isolated, especially among the women. She learnt how to milk a camel and carry the bowl of warm frothy liquid to Medjuel: and to make leben, a cheese, from

soured camel milk. The woman who throughout her life had been served by hundreds of retainers (even in Damascus her staff were numbered in dozens) had to be taught how to keep the fire alight with faggots and roots gathered from the desert, or with dried camel droppings. She revelled in her new knowledge, performing her tasks with increasing expertise as an offering of affection to

Medjuel. She became the matriarch of the tribe. She rode into battle at Medjuel's side, was midwife. vet, diplomat, judge and financier to "her tribe. She even represented them at gatherings of chieftains. Her wisdom and generous financial support enabled the Mezrabi to become a powerful voice in the

She died in Damascus aged 74. Her beloved Medjuel, leading her favourite horse, headed a Beduin guard of honour at her funeral. He never remarried. During Jane's lifetime, eight novels, including one by her friend Balzac, were based on her extraordinary life. Her house and grave in Damascus are still extant; her diaries are in the hands of her family in Dorset.

 Extract from A Scandalous Life: The Biography of Jane Digby by Mary S. Lovell, published in paperback by Fourth Estate, £8,99, Copyright Mary S.

The sinister rise of the extreme Right

ANTI-SEMITISM IN EUROPEX

In the final part of his report, Roger **Boyes reports** from Prague on the dangers of resurgent nationalism

he Czechs like to com-pare Miroslav Sladek to Mr Bean. There he is on the poster for the far-Right Republican Party: tall, gaunt, dark hair, pale face. You can guess, even from an election picture, that he is physically uncoordinated and, well, fanatical.

"No," said a man with body-building credentials, "Mr Sladek is not seeing journalists." Quietly he was joined by three other men with matching biceps. In a solid Roman phalanx they moved forward as I tumbled quickly out of Mr Sladek's Prague office.

I had met similar people before: ultra-Rightists, spinning pistols on their index fingers, in Zagreb; the skinhead gard du corps of Boleslaw Tejkowski who claims that the Pope is a Jew: the German organisers of the Free Workers Party who belch in your face. However smartly they are dressed, you cannot escape the feeling that they left their black shirts in the laundry.

Mr Sladek's Republicans are anti-Gypsy, anti-Semitic, anti-foreigner and anti-foreign correspondent; they won 18 seats in the Czech general elections. It should be possible to write them off as an oddity. But their presence in Prague where Jewish, German and Czech cultures have intertwined for centuries sinister and disturbing.

Even in the bad times. Prague's relationship with its Jews was never quite as brittle as that of Warsaw, Yet Mr Sladek is still capable of fied Jewish co-citizens back to their Promised Land". Mr Sladek is firmly in the

tradition of the newly emerging nationalist Right Europe. The 1989-90 revolutions in Eastern Europe were built on the basis of anticommunist coalition.

ommunist parties changed leaders and programmes, but survived, keeping organisation and funding. The Right splintered, and splintered again. The result has been a jumble of voices, from Thatcherite conservative to extreme nationalism.

Michael Shafir, a senior analyst with Open Media Research Institute in Prague, sees essentially two variants of anti-Semitic nationalism. Radical continuity parties extract elements from the communist rule of the preceding 50 years: parties of radical return hark back to earlier days - the true path was set in the 1930s. The anti-Semitism of the far-

Right infiltrates into everyday political vocabulary. Alek-sandr Lebed made what appeared to be a throwaway remark about Judaism during the Russian election campaign and many, it seems, approved. Anti-Semitism cannot be eradicated by government decree. As the Hungarian writer Pal Bodor says: "Anti-Semitism is eternal, like gravity. One can assume that there is anti-Semitism on Mars, even if there is no life there."

Mainstream politicians can make a difference: they can shun the anti-Semitic fringe: they can make sure that courts give appropriate sentences to anti-Semites.

Scope does exist, however, in the more robust civil societies, like the Czech Republic, for parties to become explicitly philo-Semitic to project a



IMAGINE the delight of the developer: a prime site, cheaply bought, near a medium-sized town in southern Poland, the "tiger" economy of the east. Hundreds of thousands of foreign visitors pass by, hungry mouths for a fast food restaurant

The flaw in this otherwise sure-fire business plan becomes apparent when you ask for details of the town -Oswiecim, better known by its German name of Auschwitz. The developer received the go-ahead from local au-thorities, building work began — with the blessing of the museum director.

tween anti-Semi-

tism as an ideolo-

or creed, and the

practitioners of anti-Semitism,

the mindless or malicious

searchers for a scapegoat in

-When anti-Semitism is

scapegoating, rather than part

of a system of belief, it can be

even more dangerous," warns a Polish poet (of Jewish origin).

Today you attack a Gypsy

caravan because you are un-

away. Nothing changes in

your life. Who do you blame

next? Who is next on the list?"

unemployed and

The Gypsies move

troubled times?

AUSCHWITZ

But the headline "Supermarket Auschwitz!" torpedoed the project, enraging the world Jewish community. It will take generations before Poles and Jews will be able to work out a

common history that is sensitive to the needs of both nations. Before the war three million Jews lived in Poland; today there are only a few thousand.

During the communist era, the Poles were reluctant even to admit that Jews were the main victims of Auschwitz.

The Polish President not only personally bans the shopping mall, but also esses public regret and shame for the vicious Polish postwar pogroms against Jews.

The terms of their relationship are slowly changing, though many Jews still regard Poland as the cradle of anti-Semitism. Perhaps the most refreshing part of the Polish-Jewish feuding about the camp is that nobody now questions its historical veracity. There are a few Holocaust deniers on the very margins of the Right in Poland but they are widely regarded as mentally unhinged.

proper counterweight to the radical Right. Certainly Rafael Buy the mobile phone. Gvir. the Israeli Ambassador to Prague, sees social support for such a development. "Suddenly there is a great fascination here in all things Jewish; Get the CD player free. in the Hebrew language, in Jewish literature, in Judaism a wish even to declare oneself Jewish or to find Jewish ancestors." A Czech rock band calls itself Shalom, although it has no Jewish PHILIPS connections, and teenagers wear Stars of David round their necks. As far as the NEW GSM MODEL FIZZ. Ambassador is concerned: There is no anti-Semitism

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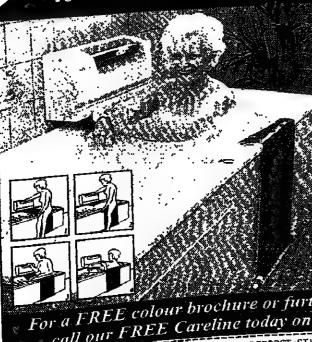
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Tiger, tiger, are you burning out?

Asia's economies may have been

overrated, says Anatole Kaletsky

apitalism seems in good heart these days not only in and continental Europe. By contrast, the capitalists of Asia - especially those of the financial variety are in rather poorer spirits.
 Could it be time to start harbouring doubts about all those predictions we used to hear about the "Asian century" and even the imminent triumph of the "tiger" economies Confucian values over sclerotic Europe's Judaeo-Christian

Last week, the London stock market closed at its highest ever level, a record that looks fairly likely to be bettered in the days ahead. The markets in New York, Frankfurt and even in crisis-prone Paris have also recovered after July's corrections to stand at or near their historic peaks. Meanwhile, the stock markets in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Seoul and Bangkok present a very different picture. Japanese shares today are worth only half what they were in 1990. For the past three years the market in Hong Kong has struggled to regain its late 1993 level, while Wall Street has forged ahead by 50 per cent. In South Korea, Taiwan and Thailand, financial confidence has fallen so steeply that governments have had to organise special finan-cial support schemes to limit the damage from the threatened stock

market collapse. If this picture of the bear no relation to what you have heard about in political speeches or even read in the financial pages, do not be surprised. The politicians may warn of the challenge to Western supremacy from ultra-competi-

tive tiger economies in Asia. The City pundits may urge you to put your savings in the "emerging markets", since these are certain to grow three times more strongly than the sclerotic over-regulated economies of Europe and America for decades ahead. But stock markets love nothing better than to frustrate both pundits and politicians.

They did this in a small way a few weeks ago, when Wali Street rebounded strongly after its summer setback, instead of falling headlong into the "bear market" which most respected investment analysts, especially in London and Edinburgh, have been predicting for the last two years.

The markets have also begun to defy the conventional wisdom which says that share prices take fright and fall in response to accelerating economic growth. Instead, while the young men in red braces propound the wisdom of the 1970s and 1980s — that falling unemployment will stir inflation, provoke high interest rates and trigger a stock market rout - the market itself is well on its way to restoring the older, more commonsense notion that used to rule in the 1950s and 1960s: that prosperity is good for profits and so for shares.

Here, then, is one message from the markets worth pondering, even for people who have absolutely no personal interest in shares; political confidence may be at a low ebb in both America and Europe: businesses and consumers may still be shell-shocked by the recession and gloomy about the future; but to judge by the markets' behaviour, the years ahead are more likely to resemble the stable, non-inflationary and relatively prosperous 1950s and 1960s than the crisis-ridden 1970s and 1980s.

An even more intriguing idea arises from pondering the relative movements in stock market prices around the world. Why is it that share prices have done so well in America and Europe, while falling in Asia — to the embarrassed chagrin of virtually all professional investment managers, who have been pumping tens of billions of dollars of their clients' money unprofitably into Asia, while self-ing their holdings in America and

rope year after year? The easy answer is that share prices rose much more strongly in Asia in the late 1980s and early 1990s, and that therefore Europe and America have simply been catching up. But this only prompts the next question: How is it that Europe and America were able to catch up? After all, the tigers were supposed to have eaten the old countries for breakfast, or at least to have left

them permanently far behind. Part of the answer probably lies in the Thatcher-type reforms un-dertaken in America. Britain and parts of continental Europe to make economies more competitive and to shift the balance of power in favour of capital and investment, rather than labour and consumption. But such reforms on their own could never begin to close the cost advantage enjoyed by the Asian tigers. Nor could they transform the nampered Europeans and Americans into fanatically determined workers like the Asians. If - as some politicians and businessmen in the West had begun to fear, and many in the East had begun to

- the key to Asia's future dominance was going to be the discipline and respect for authority Europe and of the non-democratic, America Confucian culture, then have far nastier medicine than a few years of Thatcherproduced ism was going to be the better required.

Nowadays, a choice between the Asiatic and returns Western models of economic development is available even among the emerging markets. Eastern Europe and Latin America are generally following the Western pluralistic political model, but the backward Asian economies -- Vietnam, Burma and, above all, China - appear to be increasingly confident that they can advance by repressing democracy and main-taining the traditional Asian

authoritarianism. Even among the more mature economies, of course, it would be absurd to suggest that pessimism about the relative prosperity of America and Europe can be laid to rest by a few years of superior stock market performance. But it would equally be unwise for Jeremiahs to ignore the message of the markets. Investors have found that putting money into Europe and America has produced better returns than investing in the Far East.

il too often, the advantages of low costs and social Cohesion in Asia have been offset by the drawbacks of corruption, arbitrary government and lack of innovation. Confucian values have proved conducive to the mass production of simpler manufactured products, but as the Asian countries have become more efflcient at making these things, the value placed on them by world markets has dropped. Meanwhile, the value commanded by the more imaginative products of individualistic, disordered Western societies has risen - allowing many Western companies to stay far ahead.

The dichotomy is illustrated by an embarrassing question that many Western fund managers ought to face from their clients in the months ahead. What has been the best way to buy a stake in the growth of Asia's emerging mar-kets? The answer: buy shares in Coca-Cola, Disney. Microsoft or Intel - all of which are quoted on the New York Stock Exchange.

Cyril Ehrlich says admission of women to the Vienna Philharmonic continues a remarkable tradition

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra intends to take on some women players. Its director said so last week, with the circumspection of an evasive city's most cherished institution. He avoided details and named no names, but hazarded the guess that quite a few ladies would join the elect within ten years. Feminists may be tempted to celebrate the fall of a last barricade, but history urges a little more caution.

Long after women gained the vote and access to every kind of job, including medicine and the law, they were still excluded from the bandroom. Before 1914, only a rare few leading orchestras engaged a ady harp, or a couple of token second violins. Not that there was any shortage of readily available talent in rapidly increasing quan-tity and occasionally of stunning quality. Throughout the 19th century, women were denied entry to the orchestra's rank and file, but some were allowed to achieve international success as solo instrumentalists. To name but a few, the pianists Arabella Goddard, Clara schumann and Teresa Carreno, and the violinists Lady Halle and Marie Hall were equal to any man in musicianship, stamina and drawing power. Yet it was the conventional wisdom that only men, tough and resilient, should

Music, muscle-power and maidens in white

sential for violin playing was "entirely absent from the female arm" - though that did not prevent a young lady (one of Joachim's pupils) from performing the Brahms concerto in 1893 with a prominent London orchestra, few of whose violinists would have dared tackle the piece. There were also saner warnings against exposing refined girls to the language of the band-room, the perils of late home-going. and so forth. Above all, it was said, men had families to support.

However, the number of qualified women greatly increased, as did the range of instruments they were allowed to play. Excluded established bands, they formed their own groups - from teashop trios to full symphony orchestras. In 1871, 125 years before the Vienna Philharmonic decided on its cautious move, a Vienna Damen-Orchester was performing waltzes in New York, "a score of

blushing maidens attired in purest white. A generation later, hundreds of female bands worked the international concert circuit. Visitors to Stockholm, for example. included the Viennese Ladies French Horn Quartet, "national" ladies orchestras from Sweden. Germany and Romania, and Mrs Hunt's English Ladies' Soloist

During London's gloriously busy 1913 season, two Queen's Hall symphony concerts in May showed what could be achieved in standard repertoire. The Wilhelm Sachse Orchestra had some 120 women and a few men. Similarly large as was then thought appropriate for any serious concert — was the Shapiro Symphony Orchestra which, with Myra Hess as concerto soloist, borrowed only a few men from the London Symphony Orchestra to play wind instruments. Inevitably, the First World War

opened doors. Henry Wood, more

than the utterly politically incorrect Beecham, seized a chance to import women to his Queen's Hall Orchestra. With 137 applying for jobs he appointed four violins and two violas - on equal pay and with a separate bandroom. In 1917, one of them. Dora Gartland, led the Proms for a week. Such gains were reversed when men returned from the trenches, but the silent cinema provided huge alternative employment for every kind of instrumentalist, until those jobs were destroyed in turn and for ever by

talkies in 1927. Then broadcasting began and the BBC established new standards of orchestral employment, with several women in the Symphony Orchestra, including Marie Wilson, another future leader. By 1939, the process of slow assimilation seemed irreversible, particularly in provincial orchestras, and it was hastened again by war.

Yet most front-rank orchestras engaged few women, and some none at all, even through the post-war concert and recording boom. Only in America were equal opportunities taken seriously: with anonymous auditions behind screens being one exemplary procedure.

Nowadays everyone pays lipservice to equal opportunity and most orchestras practise it. We shall need more than the fingers of two hands to count the women in Masur's New York Philharmonic or Abbado's Berlin Philharmonic at this month's Proms. Nor are we' likely to detect any decline in

So is Vienna truly the last barricade? Its need to accept? women is said to be pushed by their predominance at music schools: and pulled by a threat to cut state subsidies. It will be argued that the Vienna Philharmonic is unique because of its homogeneity, particularly among the strings, which must at all costs be retained; by selfevident means. Modern showpieds: bands, some will say, are cosmo politan and so lack style. But isn't: that more a question of teachers; and schools of instrumental play. ing than of gender? Such issues may take another decade to resolve.

The author's books include social v histories of the piano and the music profession.

Ambushed by the camera

Not only does photography lie: it is also an instrument of aggression

ome of my best friends are photographers. Since they might not be friends after the next few hundred words, I offer at this point an affectionate farewell. Honestly, lads, some of you are terrific: enhancers of life, witty students of the human condition, exposers of injustice, nature's gentlemen. All right? Best to stop reading now. The rest will only upset you.

For I want to say some hard things about the camera: things which are not often said in the media which depend upon it. Pundits say that there are only a few bad apples, and that it is vital for democracy that there should be no restriction on the capturing of images. We are told that the camera cannot lie and that only the wicked fear it.

Sometimes they oke about primitive tribes who think the camera steals souls: this is assumed to be absurd. In fiction, photographers are general-

they are feted far more than the poor squaddies who provided their raw material. In law, they are safe: if a stranger walks into your garden and takes your photograph he is trespassing. but you may not confiscate his film because that is private property and your privacy is not. If he stays on the road with a telephoto lens you have no rights. Tell this to the media lobby and they roll their eyes up piously and speak in hushed tones of the public interest and the exposure of wickedness in high places; they give a general impression that if only there had been long enough lenses in Eden, the Fall

would have been averted. Hooey. The truth is that virtually half the barrel is rotten, and photography is used as often as not as an instrument of aggression, intrusion, distortion and malice. There is nothing sacred about the camera or those who use it, because for every injustice it exposes it commits 20 others. Moreover, it has created a nervous, self-con-scious society obsessed with style and image at the expense of reason. Frankly, those savage tribes may

have a point. The trouble is that technology and practice have shot far ahead of civilised values. It is time we caught up and placed some restriction on non-consensual photography, just

as we do on other technological nuisances, such as car horns. Hitherto we have meekly accepted that if a cat may look at a king. it follows that any misfit may buy a camera and make a princess's life hell. Or yours, or mine. This is not just a Royal Family issue, though the Queen's plea for her grandchil-dren's holiday privacy and the Princess of Wales's stagey anguish over the dreadful Mr Stenning

provide a useful focus. Have you ever actually faced a big battery of motor-drive cameras? I have (only because I was sitting next to Sara Keays at the time) and I count it one of the nastier moments of my life. The flash and rattle, the sense of being gobbled up, is unnerving: unless perhaps you are a carefully presented star

who lives by it. Even so, imagine Liz Hurley - and your own door-

There is a grain of truth in this, but a bushel of hypocrisy: we are talking about the difference between a one-night stand and a lifetime of gang-rape. Or, to put it another way, having had a wisdom tooth extracted does not mean you invite all comers to knock out the rest of your teeth. I also remember that flash and

rattle every time I see a photograph of some poor ordinary devil in the news for some reason. Imagine you are an accused — possibly innocent - person leaving committal proceedings, staring wildly at the sudden onslaught of cameras. Only weeks ago I saw a friend, awaiting trial on unpleasant charges, photo-graphed in just that way: In his eyes was the shock of the cameras, and the further shock of realising that anybody who saw him splashed across the local paper would say "Weirdo!" without a word of evidence. A photographic ambush makes anyone look weird. And how about mourners at funerals, and

Yet we are told to accept it in the interests of "freedom". Now I ask you: if a movement had grown up in which gangs of young men fol-lowed people around pointing and letting off firecrackers and jeering, would not some action have been taken? But because they point lenses, it is all right.



men, surely, are friendly geezers. of someone else's profitable collec- along: a dykey-looking BBC ratyelling "Over here darling! Give us a smile!" Indeed; but the jeering comes later, when the pictures are used. Sometimes it is merely mischievous or affectionate: a Cabinet minister dozing, the Queen urging on a racehorse. Sometimes it distorts the accompanying story: a husband shown grinning alongside a report of his wife's death. a mother pictured at a party, months ago, now that her child is in trouble. Often it is plain spiteful: Diana's cellulite thighs, a gay star

looking worryingly thin. Plenty of those snapped and ridiculed are not even newsworthy. A seedy convention has grown up whereby it is thought acceptable to photograph an unconscious stranger and use him to illustrate a feature on Essex man, yobbish holiday Brits, bad dressers, or whatever. We meekly accept that anything the human eye (or long. long lens) can see is up for grabs, for someone else to profit by.

Or to drool over in private. Last week an American postman was convicted by Bournemouth magis-trates of taking indecent pictures of young children. A beach inspector spotted him videoing nothing in particular, and it was discovered that his machine had a mirror and false lens to record naked children playing to one side. Child protection laws enable him to be convicted, but it reminds us that anybody

Why did I say "jeering"? Camera- can end up as an unwitting part guard. It was what they wanted all tion of images. Perhaps not his sexual fantasy, but his sneer at fat beach Brits, or his pretentious social commentary about cardboard city people or rave culture. Cameramen travelling to less "sophisticated" countries are often amazed to find that picturesque peasants praying in church or bashing squids on quays resent their intrusion. But it is we who are too meek: the primitive instinct is the healthy one, and if Prince William is entitled to wade around in Balmoral boos unmolested, the same goes for the squid-basher.

> ven where pictures are posed, there is plenty of unavengeable abuse. I cringe to relate this, but once, for the BBC, I agreed to be the subject of a profile in a particularly snide weekend supplement. The text was pretty awful but the photograph was worse: a three-hour session, with make-up and wardrobe and a famous glamoursnapper. Layers of pancake and three hats later, I emerged from the scented attentions of his minions to leave in my travelling, computerlugging, scruffy daily uniform of leggings and T-shirt. Whereon he said "One more small mug-shot" and snapped. Of course it was not a mug-shot, but a full picture from knee level, skilfully angled to make me look like a Cell Block H prison

bag. I wrote to the photographer who never answered, secure in the knowledge no doubt that he has even worse ones salted away to sell when my turn next comes round to be demonised.

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Already in America there are video paparazzi. Cameras grow smaller and cleverer, the media hungrier. We have grown hardened to the idea that it is all right to grab somebody's image with out speaking them or even being seen. The cold-hearted comb ination of assumed intimacy and emotional distance is part of our culture. At Mont St Michel a fewyears ago. Marie-Noelle Guillernes: drowned trying to save her six-year-old, under the whitring, camcorders of tourists. They raised, no alarm, held out no hand. One later bragged: "I got the wholething on tape." Can you wonder!-! when yesterday the chief photographer of The Independent said that if the royals were in a car crash he: would "take pictures first and then; help afterwards"?

I am not condemning the camera, just remarking that its users deserve no special pleading. "The public interest" does not mean anything that the public might be interested in. And it might not hurt our industry to have to defend, in courts of law, the very few of our intrusions into privacy which really

Disoarderly

DISGRACE swiftly followed vic-tory for the Oxford University First Eight in the South of France this weekend. After beating Cambridge for the first time in five years at a regatta in Mandelieu, near Cannes, members of the boat went on a wrecking spree to rival the Eng-land soccer team's notorious flight

3



Oxford on the water

from Hong Kong earlier this

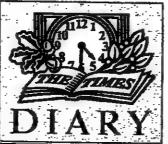
Celebrations culminated after a night of heavy drinking at 3am with the cox, Alex Greaney, bouncing up and down on top of a white Porsche outside a bar in the town. Police were summoned and money changed hands.

The local gendarmerie yesterday confirmed that an incident had taken place; they said that the miscreants had been drinking too much and were singing loudly on the seafront and jumping on cars.

"The police were indeed called," says Stephen Royle, director of rowing at Oxford. "It was high jinks after their victory. One of the team had an on-the-spot fine. No one was arrested, and the matter was settled there and then."

Peter Bridge, Olympic oarsman and the only French-speaking squad member, helped to negotiate the settlement and the fine of 2,500 francs — well over £300.

 Covent Garden is preparing to fēte Placido Domingo, who in



December will celebrate 25 years of working at the Royal Opera. He will conduct one performance of Tosca, sing the role of Siegmund in Die Walkure, his first German part at the House, and then on December 12 will orchestrate a gala evening to celebrate the Royal Opera's 50 years at Covent Garden. He is expected to ask Luciano Pavarotti, José Carreras and their young rival Roberto Alagna to join the singalong.

Over the eight THE COUNTRY'S best-known mother-to-be, Mandy Allwood, is

learning about the high life. At the

weekend she slipped away from

pagne in a supposedly incognito visit to a West End restaurant. Accompanied by her boyfriend, Paul Hudson, who was wearing a hat and dark glasses, she was recognised immediately because the third member of the party, the (self-)publicist Max Clifford, went

her Home Counties hideaway, don-

ned a blonde wig and toasted her eight unborn babies with cham-

Apparently she decided to have a

"And we prop replacement for Britannia

night on the town. "Mandy was in a really good mood and had a craving for a curry." said Mr Clifford.

Butling on

STAFF NEWS from Blenheim Palace, where the Duke of Marlborough is in need of a butler. A cold palm and Jeeves-like resource are preferred, as is a certain dexterity with tureen and ladle. Background is unimportant.

Ivor Spencer, top bib at the School of Butlery and currently teaching in Las Vegas, explains: "Fifty years ago, prospective but-lers were uneducated and quite poor. Now we get them from all walks of life and of all ages." Applicants should not, however, expect to be invited to shoot with their

Zulu wear

TALK AT Edinburgh's cocktail parties concerns the Zulu ladies who provided entertainment with their tribal dances at Edinburgh Castle during the Tattoo. Why were they wearing black bras? Recently, a topless Zulu lady was



Bras on at the Edinburgh Tattoo

spotted cavorting in St James's Park in front of Buckingham Palace. Now, over their canapés, Scottish conspiracy theorists have been claiming that the Tattoo's organisers turned down requests from the dancers that they too should perform topless. They added that somebody had been dispatched to buy bras on the ladies: hehalf, and returned with white ones; these had to be changed for

black because they were too conspicuous.

"It's all nonsense," says a Tattooist. "We haven't exercised any control over their dress. The idea must. stem from the day in 1994 when we . did insist that some men in kilts wore underpants for fear of offend.





THE WAY AHEAD

Change for the Royal Family requires caution and consent

Rare is the royal house that has successfully foreseen the challenges of the future. The commoner pattern is of random events. conservative excess, excessive change and opiry at a time unplanned. The House of Windsor, from its non-German renaming to its emergence into the television lights, has proved itself more foresighted than most Despite a welter of scandal among the younger members, the Queen has steered her family ship with quiet sagacity and skill.

Public debate about the monarchy has also been strong in the past few years. The Times has been prominent in those arguments, accepting that the days were over when royal dignity could endure best in darkness. If, as reported today, the Queen has overseen her own review of royal rules, titles and privileges, that is to the good. But it is all to the better that the complex issues, which go beyond the House of Windsor to the constitutional monarchy itself, should be heard in the open.

The recognisable outlines of the current a grangements were drawn during the reign of Queen Victoria. The execution of Charles I and exile of James II led to Britain becoming a parliamentary nation, but it was in Victoria's time that the nation moved from oligarchy to democracy and found a monarchy that was a truly popular focus for unity. Since then royalty has weathered upheaval and unhappiness but, in the words of Professor Vernon Bogdanor in The Monarchy and the Constitution, "there have been no fundamental alterations to the monarchical model as it had evolved by the end of Victoria's reign".

This in itself might imply that the time is now ripe for review. Politicians of the Left. scenting power, are keen to play their part. Government ministers are no less anxious to be seen in touch with the tide of accountability, egalitarianism and fiscal restraint. The changes considered appear to touch primarily on the succession and on royal finances.

Two reforms which appear, at first sight, attractive are changing the Act of Settlement to allow the heir to the throne to marry a Roman Catholic and altering the system of primogeniture to allow the monarch's first child to become heir apparent, irrespective of sex. The first change would seem a belated recognition that the religious struggles of the 17th century should not intrude on the 21st. Difficult issues would need, however, to be negotiated. A future Catholic consort, and thus Catholic heirs, would end the ability of the monarch to remain Supreme Governor of the Church of England. Even the prospect of such an outcome would risk the established status of the Church.

The Prince of Wales has pondered aloud the prospect of distancing himself from the Anglican establishment in order to accommodate the needs of a multicultural nation. It is far from certain, however, whether any culture would be well served by such changes. The Chief Rabbi, Dr Jonathan Sacks, argued in the 1991 Reith Lectures that disestablishment would mean "a further dissociation between religion and public culture and would intensify the dangers of a

collapse in our moral ecology".

Allowing a princess to inherit the throne ahead of younger brothers could be less fraught. Sweden made the change in 1979 and it might appear not only an equitable but a wise response to the conspicuous ability of the women in the Royal Family, from Victoria to both Queen Elizabeths and the Princess Royal. Since the succession is secure for the foreseeable future through the Prince of Wales to his sons, the change could be gracious symbolism. Financially, the Queen has already conceded to change by stripping down the Civil List and paying taxes. The current case for further reform is poor. The Royal Household, in total, probably costs the Exchequer some £50 million a year, in the last year for which figures are available the Chancellor enjoyed a surplus of £94.6 million on the Crown Estate.

More valuable, by far, however is the security and peace which a constitutional monarchy can bring. In 1872 Benjamin Disraeli responded to the republican agitation of the time by arguing that Britain had benefited, unlike its neighbours, from having the choice of head of state fixed "without the sphere of human passions." That argument remains hardly less strong now.

DAYTON DEADLINE

Postponement of Bosnia's poll would be the greater evil

Bosnian Serb ammunition dump is a demonstration that the West will not tolerate further breaches of the Dayton peace agreement. Such firmness is overdue. The Bosnian elections are less than a month away, and on present trends are heading for fiasco. Almost none of the conditions for these elections laid down at Dayton has been fulfilled: it is not clear who will be allowed to vote, where ballots will be cast or whether any open campaigning, free of intimidation. will be possible. None of the nationalist parties in Bosnia shows signs of respecting the disciplines of democracy. The military observers preparing to police the complex

ballot are profoundly ressimistic.

Dayton provided its general elections at national, federal, can hal and municipal level. The aim is to create legitimate sources of authority to implement the peace agreements, oversee reconstruction and govern the country when the Nato Peace Implementation Force withdraws. The date set, in mid-September, is the latest that is compatible with a withdrawal of American forces by December. Nothing has changed the Clinton Administration's determination to demonstrate, before the November presidential election, that this is running to schedule. But the minimum electoral conditions laid down by the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe manifestly do not exist. Indeed, Flavio Cotti, the OSCE head, has virtually washed his hands of responsibility and may hand over to Nato, thus placing the

onus directly on the peace-keepers. Can they deliver the vote? They have the

The destruction by Nato troops of an illegal manpower to do so, but all the signs are that they are not prepared to use it. Nato has shirked an important precondition: the arrest of at least the most prominent of the political and military leaders indicted for war crimes. Nato forces could have arrested General Ratko Mladic last week; they deliberately took avoiding action. Under the Dayton rules, millions of displaced Bosnians are entitled to vote in their home villages. But Serb, Croat and even Muslim communities have refused to let refugees back, even for brief visits to their relatives' graves. So long as Nato declines to provide effective escorts, the chances of buses being allowed to cross armistice lines to reach the polling stations are virtually nil.

The International Crisis Group, which includes such figures as Senator George Mitchell, argues that a botched poll will destabilise the already fragile peace. But there is one persuasive argument for insisting that the vote goes ahead. Without a deadline, Bosnia's politicians will decide that Dayton is just a diplomatic figleaf for the West and can be safely ignored. Nato, sensibly, is making contingency plans. The Americans have hinted that they may send troops back after a token withdrawal, staged to convince US voters that Bosnia is not a quagmire. But the West's priority now is to hold to the Dayton agenda. That means not just exhortation, but the use of sufficient manpower and political pressure to convince Bosnia's leaders, and ordinary Bosnians too, that the constitutional foundations of peace must and will be laid. Any yielding of ground, above all by Nato. courts their contempt.

BATTLE OF CANBERRA

Howard's Government experiences its baptism of fire

In the worst incident of its kind in Australian history, the national Parliament was stormed yesterday by a motley crowd of rioters armed with sledgehammers and battering rams. Their protest was directed against the national budget to be presented today by Peter Costello, the Treasurer. Its essence, as has been known for some time, is to eliminate the A\$8 billion budget deficit within two years - exclusively by reducing government spending. This is a bold move for John Howard, the conservative Prime Minister whose Liberal-National coalition won the general election last March.

Previously considered a grey man, Mr Howard showed how decisive he could be earlier this year when he swiftly imposed tight gun controls in the wake of the Tasmanian massacre. The economic challenges he now takes on will test all his resilience. The decisions he must take are ones ducked by successive governments. They include a current account deficit averaging 4.5 per cent of GDP over the last decade, weak domestic savings and inflexibility in the labour market reinforced by the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

The 1996-97 austerity budget is the first stage of an ambitious house-cleaning. A specially created National Commission of Audit has come up with a set of radical recomhas come up with a would see the wide the mendations. These would see the wide the

spread use of means-testing in health and welfare, the phased end of public housing, contracting out of services for Aborigines and a transfer of many administrative functions from Canberra to the states.

How much of this Mr Howard will take up is uncertain. A highly controversial plan to reduce education spending has already been announced. A major programme of privatisation will start with Telstra, the state telecommunications company. Employment in the Commonwealth Public Service will lose the protection it enjoyed under Labor. The first joit to employees will be the introduction of performance-related pay.

Mr Howard is thus taking on an army of deeply entrenched interests that even Baroness Thatcher would recognise as formidable. His task is made more complex for lack of a majority in the Senate which has to approve the budget. He is also short of time: Australian parliaments last a maximum of three years. The number of jobless is unlikely to drop noticeably, if at all, over that period.

Yesterday's ugly scenes, intended to intimidate, could instead work to Mr Howard's advantage, rallying public opinion behind him. Paul Keating, the Australian Labor leader, was admired by Tony Blair and was to some degree a model for New Labour. For true radicalism Australia has had to wait for the return to power of the Right.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Flurry over flags on identity cards

From Dr Ralph J. Lamden

Sir. The argument about which emblem - royal coat-of-arms, Union Flag, EU emblem - is to appear on our new identity cards (report and leading article, August 19) seems to be a smoke-screen designed to cover up a vital point of principle.

This is that except in times of national emergency, which can be cover-ed by the Defence of the Realm Act, there has never been a duty on British citizens to prove who they are by presentation of an identity card.

Now, although initially the card is to be "voluntary" one can easily foresee a situation where citizens stooped by the police "on suspicion" will be asked for their cards, and non-production may be grounds for detention until evidence of identity is produced. So the voluntary will become the neces-

At one time our MPs would have revolted from party on such a principle as this. Now they can only argue about the typography of an inherently objectionable document.

RALPH J. LAMDEN. 7 Weald Rise. Tilehurst, Reading. August 19.

From Mr J. R. Havers-Strong

Sir, I hope that it has been appreciated by those who wish to impose identity cards in time of peace on the peoples of the British Isles, that it is not only the use of the Union Flag that is a potential cause of dissention.

The royal arms as used in Scotland differ from those used in England in wave important to Scots, and any use of the latter version would be as offensive as the use of the Union Flag in Northern Ireland or Scotland. Let us be rid of the whole thing and

the Home Secretary with it. Yours faithfully, J. R. HAVERS-STRONG, 34 Fernside Avenue, St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex.

From Mr W. S. Affleck

Sir, I see that Michael Howard's voluntary identity card "will be combined" with the new driving licence. Does this mean that the ID card will become compulsory for drivers or that the new driving licence will be voluntary. Let me guess.

mined to load the ID card with information and adornment? We really will gain no benefit from European or Union or other flags, from royal arms or whatever else, on a card whose sole function should be to provide clear identification of the bearer.

Yours sincerely W. S. AFFLECK, Barley Hill, Watledge, Nailsworth, Stroud, Gloucestershire. August 18.

From MrJ. Humphrey-Evans

Sir, The question of the Union Jack on identity cards should be resolved by giving applicants a choice of design, so that holders can identify themselves as Unionists, Scots, Welsh and/or Europeans. The chosen flags could be included in the background to the printed individual details, so that no additional space on the card be

After paying up to £15, the customer should at least have some say in the

Yours faithfully. JAMES HUMPHREY-EVANS, Cartref. Dyserth, Denbighshire. August 19.

Civil Service recruiting

From Mr David Gladstone

Sir, The real significance of the Gov-ernment's decision to privatise the Recruitment and Assessment Service (Lord Taylor of Gryfe's letter, August 6) is that it is only the first step along a road that leads logically to the priva-tisation of the whole of the Civil Ser-

As Lord Taylor records, Mr Michael Heseltine's sole justification for this first step is that it accords with his party's dogmatic belief that the private sector always does things better than the public.

The dogma is chipping away at more and more activities once thought to be the inalienable prerogative of the State as agent of society as a whole: prisons, government laboratories and our tax records have already fallen prey to the mad axemen and many government agencies are poised to follow suit.

The British electorate does not much care for policies driven by ideology. Mr Heseltine's party was able for years to exploit the Labour Party's dogmatic attachment to the supposed panacea of nationalisation. Now that new Labour has conspicuously shed that albatross, the Tories seem curiously eager to hang its twin round their own necks.

The case for our distinctive publicservice ethos, rightly praised by Dr Joan Bridgman (letter, August 12). could all too easily 90 by default.

Yours faithfully. DAVID GLADSTONE. I Mountfort Terrace, NI. August 16.

From Dr Bernard Ratigan

the community".

casualties of his time.

Sir, Your moving obituary of the Rev-

erend Christopher Gray was, I fear, somewhat marred by the comment on "non-directive counselling". I do not

know how any form of counselling or

psychotherapy can be really 'non-dir-ective". What I do know is that in

many urban areas clergy like Father

Gray can be in a very vulnerable posi-

tion when ministering to the casual-ties of our so-called system of care in

workers and GPs, our parish priests

actually live among their people. I

know that priests are not social work-

ers but this does not preclude them

having front-line training and skills in

making rapid assessments and taking

care of themselves. Our Lord may not

have been an approved social worker but my reading of the New Testament

is that he knew how to deal with the

I would strongly urge those prepar-ing and supporting clergy for those ministries at least to undertake a basic

training in making assessments of a

person's mental state before attempt-

ing any form of counselling. My fear

is that sometimes well meaning at-

tempts to counsel mentally disordered

people can actually make situations

Logically, it seems to make sense

that any intervention which has the

power to heal must also be able to do

(Consultant adult psychotherapist).

Nottingham Psychotherapy Unit.

Unlike many police officers, social

Christopher Fenton Sir, There is a painful truth for the Church to learn, following the violent death of one of its heroic priests fletters, August 17). The Church needs, I suggest, not so much to take steps to ensure the physical security of its ministers, but as much to remind itself. and them, of the limits of its remit, wide as that may run.

From the Reverend

It seems to have been one of the more admirable qualities of Christopher Gray's personality that he was simply not aware of the extent of his giftedness - would to God that there were more of his kind around. However that quality has its disadvantages and - now we know - its dangers, also. The Bishop of Liverpool was surely right when he said, trying to make sense of the tragedy: "I have no smooth answers. It feels like sheer loss and waste."

There was a phrase, however, in your obituary (August 16) that struck some chill in my heart: "... not for him the safe distance of non-directive counselling." Some of us will be wishing to God that there had been. Whatever the merits of non-directive counselling (if indeed such a thing exists), if Mr Gray had understood more clearly the nature of what it was he was heing confronted with, and the limits of what he could properly offer in response - wide limits, but limits nevertheless - we might have had him with us today.

Yours truly, CHRISTOPHER FENTON (Priest/Director). The Saint Anne's Practice in Psychotherapy, The Leys, Aston, Kingsland, Leominster, Herefordshire. August 17.

From Mr Graham Wynne

ability of grouse-shooting. 'Feathered enemies'

Yours sincerely.

St Ann's House,

Nottingham.

August 17.

BERNARD RATIGAN

114 Thorneywood Mount.

Sir, Contrary to the implication in your leading article, "Feathered enemies" (August 12), the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has nothing to fear from the important research work on birds of prey being undertak-en at Langholm. The RSPB bases its policies on the best science available which is why it has been happy to help

fund this study. You state that the results are a terrible disappointment for "predatorprotectors" as "rare heathland birds ... were hunted almost to extinction their feathered enemies". The Langholm study does not examine this issue: it concentrates on grouse and their predators.

There are, broadly, two possible outcomes for the study: it might show that birds of prey do not cause problems for commercial grouse-shooting, or it might indicate that such rare and protected birds do reduce the profitThis would encourage some to seek to alter the law to allow birds of prey to be killed, but that is not acceptable. Numbers of birds of prey are still relatively small and are highly vulnerable to persecution and land-use change. They need continued protection. Secondly, the quality of moorland management has been in serious de-

cline for many decades, during which the main enemies of grouse-shooting have not been feathered predators but overgrazing of their habitat by sheep and deer, loss and fragmentation of habitat by forestry plantations, and inadequate heather management. These issues need to be addressed by landowners and conservationists working together.

Yours faithfully, **GRAHAM WYNNE** (Director of Conservation). The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire. August 12.

Animal protection

From Mr John Bryant

Sir, I must protest about Peter Barnard's Weekend feature, "Who are Britain's real animal lovers?" (August Unfairly, as we see it, it was illus-

trated with a picture of a former chief executive officer of the League Against Cruel Sports, photographed in front of the League's logo, who appears recently to have recanted his opposition to fox-hunting. "Most of the anti-hunting lobby

now accepts that foxes are vermin." Mr Barnard claims. I have been campaigning against fox-hunting for 25 years and I have never found any antihunting society or individual that holds this view.

For the record, the League accepts the statements by MAFF that foxes causes insignificant damage to farm-

Mr Barnard also suggests raids on mink farms by "animal-rights campaigners" account for the return of the

mink to our riverbanks. In fact, mink were well established in the wild in Britain many decades

before "animal liberationists" even existed. Some mink escaped and others

were deliberately set free by mink farmers hit by falling fur prices. Yours faithfully, JOHN BRYANT

(Head of Press and Research). League Against Cruel Sports, Sparling House, 83-87 Union Street, SEI.

From M Louis d'Alançon

Sir, Mr Barnard's article makes interesting reading to a Frenchman. One of the first rights granted the French citizen at the Revolution was the right to hunt, until then the privilege of the

aristocracy. Only a handful of fanatics

would wish to abolish this right. Since coming to England ten years ago I have had the pleasure of taking part in field sports of every kind, in a country which has no written constitution, no list of rights and no revolutionary tradition. Yet the party which proposes to bring those benefits to the British people proposes to abolish the right to hunt, arbitrarily affecting the lifestyles of thousands of citizens. Britain may be a country of animal-

share of people-haters too. Yours faithfully. LOUIS d'ALANÇON, 52 Redcliffe Road, SWIO.

Yours, puzzled

From Mrs Sara Spillius Sir, With reference to your correspon-

dence on dissuading houseguests from doing their host's Times crossword, I must take issue with Mrs Jenny Baker (letter, August 13: see also letters, August 8, 9). She says that she was annoyed when an associate gave her the answer to 3 across. There is no 3 across, maybe she meant 3 down.

Yours faithfully SARA SPILLIÚS. Flat 3, 25 Cleveland Square, W2. August 14.

The great divide

From Mr A. E. Nye

Sir. Secretary of State James Baker says (report, August 16) that the US and Britain are experiencing the worst relationship since the Boston Tea Party". Whatever happened to 1812?

Yours sincerely. A. E. NYE. 62 Belle Vue Road, Shrewsbury, Shropshire. August 16. The second section of the second section of the second second section of the second section of the second section sect

Anonymous informers From Mr Geoffrey Hinton

lovers, but it has more than its fair

Sir. The Reverend Alan Robson (letter, August 16; see also letters August 10, 14) quotes the Emperor Trajan's letter to the younger Pliny, that "Anonymous accusations must not

carry any weight whatever ... |for|

they are not worthy of the spirit of our

Suetonius, in his life of the Emperor Titus (AD4) to 8i), recounts that One of the worst features of Roman life at the time was the licence long enjoyed by informers and their managers. Titus had these well whipped, clubbed, and then taken to the amphitheatre and paraded in the arena, where some were put up for auction as slaves and the remainder deported to the most forbidding islands.

Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY HINTON. 1 Northmoor Place, Oxford. August 17.

Business letters, page 27

Letters for publication should earry contact telephone numbers. We regret that we cannot accept letters by telephone but they may be sent by fax to 0171-782 5046.

Issues raised by the death of a priest Hazards of reform to criminal law

From Sir Frederick Lawton

Sir, Drafting a criminal statute to curb the kinds of intrusive behaviour of which the Royal Family and the Princess of Wales have recently complained will be difficult (reports. August 17, 191.

A delicate balance will have to be established between individuals' rights to privacy and the right of the press to investigate and report, Further, the statute should be enforceable in mag-

istrates' courts and be easily provable. Drafting of legislation of this kind will be left to civil servants who will have had little, if any, experience of practice in the criminal courts. This augurs badly for the making of a workable Act. The Home Secretary should reconvene the Criminal Law

Revision Committee to advise him. This committee was set up by Mr R. A. Butler in 1959 for the purpose of advising the Home Office on changes in the criminal law which would be cffective. It sat monthly from then until 1986 and dealt with many problems referred to it by Home Secretaries, It produced 18 reports, some dealing with specific topics, others with broad areas of the criminal law. Most of its specific recommendations became law, its wider ones probably would have done too if parliamentary time for their discussion had been avail-

It could act quickly, as it did with its first recommendation, dealing with indecent behaviour directed towards children, and its last, which made the prosecution of cases of fraud easier. its usefulness and success arose from the fact that all its members, except its distinguished academic ones, had had long experience of the working of the criminal justice system.

The derided sections of the Criminal Justice Act 1991, which prevented judges from taking previous convictions into account when sentencing and obliged magistrates to fix fines according to an arithmetical scale, would never have become law had the then Home Secretary reconvened the Criminal Law Revision Committee before presenting a Bill to Parliament.

Yours truly, FREDERICK LAWTON (Chairman, Criminal Law Revision Committee, 1976-86). I The Village, Skelton, Yorkshire.

Priestley's perks

From Sir Bob Scott

Sir, I am almost ashamed to admit that it has taken me five years to catch up with Stephen Daldry's celebrated National Theatre production of J. B. Priestley's An Inspector Calls. 1 did so. finally, last night. It is a tribute to the cast and the director that the production after so long a life should still seem worthy of all the praise and awards showered upon it. It was a su-

At the same time, I was rather amused to discover that there was no interval, making the evening a nonstop 14 hours.

I say amused because I had the good fortune to talk with the great JB in Manchester in 1974 when I was a very green theatre manager. I asked him that kind of rather silly question given to keen young aspirants along the lines of "what do you think was your greatest achievement in the British theatre?". Without a pause he said that he was the first and perhaps the only British playwright who had demanded from the management and got a nightly cut from the receipts of

the theatre bars. I fancy that great Yorkshireman might have insisted we had an interval, even an extended one.

Yours faithfully, ireenwich Millennium Trust, King William Walk, SE10. August 16.

Suitably light music

From Mrs Fiona Lauder

Sir. Watching the excellent BBC Proms on television on Saturday, I wondered why the men - the poor conductor, soloist, choir and orchestra. - have to be dressed in heavy black suits on one of the hottest nights of the year. All were sweating profusely. Not so the excellent pianist, who looked cool in a beautiful, nearly backless frock.

Thin white jackets for the men would be more comfortable and less

Yours sincerely, FIONA LAUDER, Prospect House, Woodchurch, Ashford, Kent. August 18,

Marking time

From Mr Henry Baynham

Sir, At this time of jubilation (or despair) for A-level students, spare a thought for the Assistant Examiners. It took me 150 scripts (or 60 hours) to repay my recent hour and a half in the dentist's chair.

Yours faithfully, HENRY BAYNHAM, New Rusko. Gatehouse-of-Fleet, Castle Douglas, Dumfries and Galloway.



COURT CIRCULAR

by Mr Nicolas Adamson.

The Queen has been gracious-

Reverend Paul Abram to be

Chaplain of the Chapel Royal

of St Peter ad Vincula at Her

Majesty's Tower of London

and a Deputy Priest in Ordi-

nary to Her Majesty in succes-

sion to the Reverend Canon

Gervase Murphy.
The Queen has been gra-

ciously pleased to appoint the

Reverend Canon Gervase

Murphy to be an Extra Chap-

The Queen was represented

by the Lord-Lieutenant of East Riding of Yorkshire at a service of thanksgiving for Mr Richard Anthony Bethell, for-

mer Lord-Lieutenant of Hum-

berside, held yesterday at Beverley Minster. Prince Edward was represented by Sir Graham Kirkham and the

Duke and Duchess of Kent by

Mr Nicolas Adamson, The Rev

Mr William Bethell, son,

read the lesson and Mr Hugh

Bethell, son, read The Reaper

and the Flowers by Longfel-

low. Canon Michael Hunter

gave an address. The Lord-Lieutenant of North Yorkshire

and the Lord-Lieutenant of

Norfolk were present. Among

others present were:

others present were:
Lady Jane Beihell (widow), Mr and
Mrs Peter Gregory-Hood and Mr and
Mrs Peter Gregory-Hood and Mr and
Mrs David Brotherton (sons-in-law
and daughters), Mrs Hugh Bethell
and Mrs William Sethell (daughtersin-law), Miss Clare Gregory-Hood,
Miss Lucy Gregory-Hood, Miss
Serena Brotherton, Mr Toby
Brotherton, Oliver Bethell, Edward
Bethell, Nicholas Bethell, Harriet
Bethell and Freddy Bethell (grandchildren), the Earl and Counters of
Radnor, the Hon Reuben and Mrs
Pleydell-Bouverie and the Hon
Richard and Mrs Pleydell-Bouverie
(brothers-in-law) and Sisters-in-law),
Mrs C A Bethell (sister-in-law), Sir
John and Lady Cotterel), Mrs R
Hambro, Lady Helen Smith, Mr and
Mrs Peter Smith, Mr Robin PleydellBouverie, the Hon Mrs Arthur
Hazierigs, the Hon Lady Dundos
and other members of the family.
The Vice Lord-Lieutenant of East
Riding of Yorkshire, the Mayor of
North Lincolnshire, the High Sheriffs
and Depury-Lieutenants of the East
Riding of Yorkshire, former High
Sheriffs and Depury-Lieutenants of
Humberside, the Chairman of Lincolnshire Council
and members of the Council, the
Chairman of Lincolnshire Council
Council, North East Lincolnshire
Council, Humberside Pulice, Hemberside Fire Brigade, the SAFA,
Forces Help Socley and Lord

Dr Peter Forster officiated.

lain to Her Majesty.

Mr Tony Bethell

pleased to appoint the

BALMORAL CASTLE August 19: The Queen was represented by Mr Richard Marriott (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of East Riding of Yorkshire) at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Mr Anthony Bethell (formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Humberside) which was held in Beverley Minster,

The Prince Edward was represented by Sir Graham The Duke and Duchess

Humberside, this afternoon.

of Kent were represented

Today's royal Memorial engagements service

Princess Alexandra will visit the Silver Trust exhibition of the National Collection of Silver at Hamilton and Inches, George Street, Edinburgh, at 7.00 pm.

Birthdays today Dr Basil Bard, former manag-

ing director, National Research Development Corporation, 82; Mr Gerald Bermingham, MP, 56; Sir Martin Berthoud, director, The Wates Foundation, 65: Mr Reginald Bevins, former MP. 88: Professor Sir John Boardman, archaeologist, 69; Mr Finlay Calder, rugby player, 39; Mr J.M. Clay, former deputy-chairman, Hambros, 69; Professor Peter Day, director. Royal Institution, 58: Mr John Emburey, cricketer, 44; Mr Roger Gale, MP, 53; Mrs Jane Ğarside, former chief commissioner, The Guide Association, 60; Mr Gus Macdonald, chairman, Scottish Television, 56; Dr Helen Muir, rheumatologist, 76; Mr Robin Oakley, political editor, BBC, SS; Mr Robert Plant, rock singer, 48; Sir John Plumb, former Master. Christ's College, Cambridge, 85: Mr Brian Rees, former Headmaster, Rugby School, 67; Baroness Robson of Kiddington, 77; Professor Anthony Seaton, Professor of Occupational Medicine, 58; Mr Robert Wareing, MP, 66.

Appointment

Human Fertilisation & Embryology Authority Mrs Suzanne McCarthy is the new Chief Executive of the HFEA. She took up the post on July 24.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Benjamin Harrison, 23rd American President 1889-93, North Bend, Ohio, 1833; Saul Tchernichowsky, poet, Crimea,

DEATHS: Martin Opitz, poet, Gdansk, 1639; Thomas Winter, (Tom Spring), pugilist, champion of England, London, 1851; Ellen Tree (Mrs Ellen Kean), actress, founder of the Salvation Army, London, 1912; Leon Trotsky.

ine scatters. Luke 11 : 23 (REB)

Al ZOUHERI - On August 16th 1996 at The Portland Rospital, to Fahienne (né

Lenfant) and Bashat,

BOURME - On August 17th 1996 at the Chelsen and Westminster Hospital, to Lucy (née Pollock) and lan, a daughter, Rebe Elizabeth, a latter for Sobasties.

BROWN - On August 17th 1996, to Joanne and David, a daughter, Alexandra Rose.

on, Charles Douglas

on August 17th, a daughte Isabel Emelia, a sister fo

COLLING - On 30th July at The Royal Borkshire Hospital Reading, to Chris (nee Coleman) and Dan, a son, bether Class.

1

7

3

BIRTHS

Beverley and Pontehact racecourses, members of the Holderness Hunt and many other friends and colleagues. Russian Revolution leader, assassinated, Mexico City, 1940; Jessie Matthews, singer and actress, London, 1981; George Adamson, conservationist, murdered, Kenya,

Stainless steel was first cast, Sheffield, 1913. The Scotish sprinter Eric Liddell refused on religious grounds to run in the 100 metre heats at the Paris Olympics because the event was on a Sunday, 1924.

Streets and parks where fountains have run dry

BY ROBIN YOUNG

A CAMPAIGN is being mounted to put drinking fountains back on stream. Once a feature of every high street, park and recreation

ground, the fountains are in danger of extinction despite the existence of a charity with E's million to devote to them. Where fountains still exist

they have mostly run dry, fallen victim to vandalism, or no longer provide water fit to The Consumers' Associ-

ation recently sent researchers looking for a drink of water in 13 towns, and found that most streets, shopping centres, parks and playing fields were

David Dickinson, editor of the CA magazine Health Which?, claims the lack of drinking water has become "a significant health hazard". That is where the Drinking

Fountain Association (full Of 60 shops visited across the UK only one, a department store in Edinburgh. title: The Metropolitan Drinking Fountain and Cat-tle Trough Association) came in. It was founded in 1859 by provided public drinking water. Even the Gateshead MetroCentre, one of the largthe Quaker MP, Samuel Gurest shopping centres in Europe, had no marked source of drinking water. ney, to improve public health and cutting consumption of

Only one researcher got a

drink of water in a park, and

that came from a bowls club

"The trouble is drinking

fountains are prime targets for vandalism," sighed Ralph Baber, secretary of the Drink-

ing Fountains Association.

"Many Victorian fountains

are out because they were fitted with lead piping. We are restoring two in front of the Natural History Muse-

um. Otherwise we made

grants for 50 new fountains

last year, mostly in schools,

but others in playgrounds

income of £40,000 a year. The

present totals of fountains it has supplied down the years are 3,149 in London, and 676

in the regions and abroad.

How many work, though, is

The association's first in-

stallation, outside the church

of St Sepulchre at Holborn

Viaduct in central London, is

now a tourist attraction

where visitors have their pho-

tographs taken holding the

Other Victorian fountains

survive in London at Fins-

bury Square, Westbourne Grove, Chalk Farm and

Rossiyn Hill. There were particularly ornate examples

in Victoria Park, Hackney,

presented by Baroness

Burdett-Coutts in 1861, and at

the Royal Exchange, erected to mark the association's jubi-

Most of the Victorian foun-

tains, though a source of

pride to society for their

monumental architectural

The Leverhulme Trust

P.J. Parr. MA. Publication of the Tell

1 C Percival. PhD. FRS, Quantum

O Stevenson, CBE, DLitt. A know-

M Treisman, DPhil. Temporal fac-

tors in sensation, perception and

Gerard L'E Turner, DLitt, DSc,

Mathematical Instrument making in Elizabeth England.

G Whittington, PhD, Palynology of prehistoric landscapes in Shetland.

A Williams, BLitt, The Hospital of the Knights Hospitaller in Malta. 1522-

S J K Barnett, BA, MBA at INSEAD -

P A Bennett, BSc, DPhill, Combi-

natorial inverse semigroup theory and applications - Australia.

Study Abroad Studentshine

cups and chains.

lee in 1911.

The association has £460,000 invested, providing

and children's clubs

doubtful.

Until the association started erecting drinking fountains many people had to rely on bottled water, or drink polluted water from wells and conduits

The Consumers' Association says that, once outside the home, affairs are little better today. Dependence on bottled water is back.

"The cheapest bottled water is 400 times more expensive than tap water," Mr Dickin-son said. "It is scandalous that there is no guaranteed access to a trustworthy water supply outside the home."



A drinking fountain in Finsbury Square, one of very few to survive in London

style, are useless for quenching public thirst.

The Consumers' Association says that local authorities, blaming vandalism, lack of hygiene, costs and water restrictions, have "given up on the idea of free public water. But the organisation believes that siting fountains in safe places, and using tamper-proof and mainte-nance-free facilities, could still restore drinking water supply in most areas.

At two country parks in Buckinghamshire fountains supplied at a cost of £400 plus water charges, funded partly by the Drinking Fountain Assocation, have required repair only once in three years.

Keith Norton, the manager. said: "In our experience, it fountains are placed where there are many people or where they can be seen.

networks in the Cascadia region -

J Cole, BA, Michelangelo Buonarroti:

PR Dischfield, BA, MA, The material

culture of Norman and Byzantine

K A Fawcett, BSc, Ecology and

K J Fletcher, BA, MPhil, Liberal philosophy and South African edu-cation, 1902-24 - South Africa.

J C Flieger, BA. MA. Dynamic

emantics and goal-directed inference The Notherlands.

N J Hargreaves, BA, BM, BCh, A novel approach to smear-negative tuberculosis - Malawi.

U Henry, BA. Circus for the empty

chamber - a quest for the self other -The Netherlands.

R C Henson, BA, Female martial role

in Chinese traditional theatre - Peo-ple's Republic of China,
P C Howell, MPhys, Theoretical physics and mathematical techniques

• Germany.

A L Hubbard, BA, Modelling glacier

Puglia - Italy.



Sepulchre's, Holborn

vandalism is minimal." The Drinking Fountain Association, "Oaklands", 5 Queenborough Gardens, Chislehurst. Kent BR7 6NP.

and climate fluctuations and dynamics - Canada,

S F Jones, MA, Workshop and

foliowers of Jan van Eyck - Baigium.

D L Manisty, BA, DPhil, Modern Arabic poetry: 1940s-1990s - Tunisia.

J S Neath, BA, PGCE, 'Muslim' children in French state schools -

facial reconstruction using pre-

mortem photographs - Italy. M. L. Percival, BA. MA, Serbs in

Romania and Romanian-Yugoslav relations - Romania.

S R Sparks, BA. MA. Heidegger and

Mark the tragic present - France.
P Storey, BSc, Transmission anad clinical immunology of endemic

oesophagostomiasis - The

Netherlands and Ghana.

J E Story, BA, PhD, Charlemagne and Northumbria: the Frankish con-

S J Theobald, BA, MA. Thai women

industrial workers: continuity and

change - Thoiland. E. L. Tomalin. BA. MA. Religion.

ecology and environmental values in India - India.

France.

text - France.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W. Butler and Miss M. Kelly The engagement is announced between William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs N. Butler, of Whitewool Farm, East Meon, Hampshire, and Melinda, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Kelly, of Alma, West Meon, Hampshire.

Mr G.S.A. Lake

and Miss L.J. Cooke
The engagement is announced between Gareth, elder son of Mr and Mrs G.S. Lake, of Marston Moreteyne, Bedfordshire, and Lisa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C.E.C. Cooke, of Cookhage Dean, Berkshire. Mr E.S. Rothman

and Miss M.C. Weems The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs James Rothman, of London, and Kelly, daughter of Dr Thomas Weems and Mrs Martin Lichterman, of Memphis,

and Mrs J. Farrant
The engagement is announced between Siegmar Peter Trams, of Salzgitter, Lower Saxony, and London, and Joanna Farrant, of Maidenhead, Berkshire. Mr J.R. Vanstone

and Miss K.B. Phillips The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs Graham Vanstone, of Collingham, Nortinghamshire. and Katie, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs David Phillips, of Aba gavenny, Gwent.

Marriages

and Miss H.F. Derwas The marriage took place on Augu 3, in Shrewsbury, between Mr Godfrey Meynell, son of Mr Godfrey and the Rev Honor Meynell of Meynell Langley. Derbyshire, and Miss Helen Derwas, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Derwas, of Shrewsbury.

Mr N.G.T. Newington and Miss M.C. White The marriage took place on August 14 at St Augustine's, Scaynes Hill, West Sussex, of Mr Nicholas Newington, only son of Sir Michael and Lady Newington, of Scaynes Hill, to Miss Catrlona Whittome, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Whittome, of Scaynes Hill. The Rev Graham Mitchell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her (ather, was at-tended by Rebecca Stewart and Sarah Jean MacLeod. Mr Dail Knapp was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Cornwall. Mr G.M.A. Parascandolo

and Miss J.C. Littlewood The marriage took place on Sat-urday, August 17, 1996, at St Dubriclus Church, Whitchurch, of Mr Giuseppe Marco Anthony Parascandolo to Miss Joanna Claire Littlewood, daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Littlewood.

Latest wills

Lord Bottomiey, of Woodford Green, Essex, former Mayor of Walthamstow, MP for Teesside, Middlesbrough, and Secretary of State for Commonwealth Affairs, left estate valued at £389,541 net. He left most of his estate to

Lord Marshall of Goring, of Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, left estate valued at £262,439 net. Lady Lomax, of Llanfairpwill. Anglescy, Gwynedd, left estate valued at £223,598 net. She left her estate mostly to relatives. The Hon Aylmer Douglas Try of Great Durnford, Salisbury, Wiltshire, left estate valued at

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sporting events. Tet 0171 930 3895 Fam 0171 930 3894

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PERSONAL COLUMN

BIRTHS TAYLER - On 17th August at S Thomas', là Sophia (né Ashton-Bostock) an

WATKINSON - On 14th August 1996 in Brunel, to Sarah

sopnia and Georgia.

HECKS - On 17th August 1996,
at home, to Elizabeth
Muston and David Hicks, a
sea, Edward John Hicks.

HECKS - To Charlette (new
Strike) and Peter, on 13th
August, Phoebe Kythe and
Intogen Charlotte. ANDREWS - Reginald G., FRAS. of Town Littleworth, Cooksbridge, Lewes, and since 1984 of Stanford in The Vale, Oxford Died in his JONES - On May 30th 1996, to Jo (née ábley) and Stephen, a daughter, Molly, our very

EMP-On Angust 17th at The Portland Hospital, to Annabel, wife of Dominic, a daughter. RICHMOND - On August 16th, to Lucy (nee Knox) and Keith, a daughter, Alleia

Dominio, a daughter, Nataska Victoria Patricia, a sirea for Alexander.

(nee Weymont) and Mark, a son, Thomas Weymont Pike. WYLES - On August 15th 1996 at King's College Hospital, London, to Lindsay (née Davis) and Jonathan, a son, David Philip James.

DEATHS

AITKEN - Peacefully at Raigmore Hospital. Inverness on Saturday 17th August 1996, Dr. George Edward Aithen, IECP (Edin), LEFFE (Glas), 10 Stratherrick Park, Inverness, greatly loved husband of Jeanine, ELP. Requiem Mase tomorrow, Wednesday 21st August at 11 am in 5t Mary's Catholic Church, Huntly Street, Inverness to which all friends are respectfully sevent the sature interness to take place in Vitre, France. No flowers please. Enquiries to the Funeral Directors John France & Son, Chapel Street, Inverness. Tel. (01463) 233266.

ANDREWS - Reginald G.

since 1984 or Signiford in The Vale, Oxford, Died in his sleep aged 93 years on August 17th 1996. Donations to Salvation Army or Cat Protection Leagus clo HJ, Kanpp & Sons, 4, Church Street, Wantage, Oxon OX12 IME.

BARON - Margaret Eleanor on Friday 16th August, wife of George, mother of Christopher and Frances, aged 81, died at the London Bridge Hospital after an libess bome with counge, Formerly member of the academic scademic (mathematics) Staff (mathematics) Staff Goldsmiths College, London, and Stockwell College, Bromley, Fuberal Service on Thursday 22nd August at 1.30 pm at Beckenham Crematorium. Flowers c/o Albins, 52 Culling Road, SE16, tek (0171) 237-3637. SE16, tel: (0171) 237-3637.

BATTERSBY - Durean May on
August 16th peacefully aged
98. Widow of Lleutenant
Colonel JYE. Myrtle DS.O.
KOSE and Reigadier TEM.
Battersby. Much loved
mother of Glies and Andrew
and devoted grandmother.
Private family cremation.
Service of Thankegiving at
230 pm on Tuesday August
27th at St James Churth, Big.
nr. Healley-on-Thankeg.

230 pm on Tuesday August 27th at \$1 james Caurch, Biz, nr. Healey-on-Thames. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to DGAA, Homelife, Rushcourt, Wallington, Oxon.

CHAPMENIAVET - On 17th August Donate Belenz passentilly and 66. Seleved widow of the late John Chambeniayne and mother of Simon and Mark. Funeral Service at All Saints Church, Churchill, Oxfordsbire, Llam Fiday 23rd August. Clark - Frank Robert aged 91, peacefully on August 16th 1996. Much loved uncle of Anne, great-uncle, formerly of Smannell, Andover. Hunts, Friend and Service at Smannell Parish Church at 3 pm on September 5th followed by interment of his ashes. Flomi tributes or donations to British Red Cross Society Hampahire Breach may be sent ce's Duaning Funeral Service, 2 Church Close, Andover, Hants.

CROCKETT - Col. Jack Davison, on Annext 19ch 1996 and

Andover, Hants.

CROCKETT - Col. jack Davison, on August 19th 1996 aged 83 peacefully at Chemey House Mussing Home, dearly loved husband of Gwen. Private funeral. Family flowers only, donations if desired to the Sherwood Forresters Regimental Benevolent Fand do John Ward & Son. 20 High Street. Daventry, Northants NN11 487. DEARMER - Gaottrey died August 18th 1996 at Homebirch House,

Birchington, aged 103.
Funezal Service on August
27th Birchington Parish
Cauch at 3pm, followed by

DEATHS

How they were - from an 1891 issue of The Graphic

The trustees have approved

the following awards to indi-

viduals under schemes admin-

istered by their research

N J Barker, MA, a history of printing

E A Barnard, PhD. FRS, molecular

biology of brain receptors for ATP. H. E. J. Crwdrey, MA. FBA. Pope Gregory VII (1073-85).

Sir David Cox, PhD, FRS, statistical

methods in natural and social

R N Dixon, PhD, ScD, FRS, molecu-

lar spectroscopy and photochemical dynamics.

Sir Sam Edwards. FRS, macro-

molecular networks and macro-

molecular glasses.

J T Fitzsimons, MD, ScD, FRS,

ormonal basis of sodium appetite.

E B French. PhD, the post-palatial

phases at Mycerae.

J R Carreit, PhD, exceyosis, synthesis and glycosylations of salivary

awards advisory committee:

Emeritus Fellowships

sciences.

R G Gruffydd, DPhil, FBA, Prot-

W A Hamilton, PhD, heterogeneity and electrochemical activity within

H Hanak, MA, Czechoslovak foreign

J B Harbonne, PhD, DSc, FRS, the

L Hellings, LittDr, FBA, a catalogue of English incumabula in the British

G A Holmes, PhD. FBA. The Renais-

M. R. House, PhD. DSc, Studies on Devonian fossil Ammonoides.

I M James, DPhill, FRS, The history

M Kogan, MA, Changing relation-ships between the universities and

I M Mills, DPhil, Vibrational over-

A S Milton, DPhil, DSc, Endotoxin

D.J.Oddy, Ph.D. Diet and nutrition in

sance Papacy c1450-1527.

microbial microfilms.

policy and Britain.

nal Compositae.

the state.

t prose in Weish, ci545-i642.

perceptuly at his home in Tiverton, Devon. Anthony S.R. (Tony) aged 54 years. Formerly of Ashtead, Surrey. Remembered with loy-rement Survice with Devea and Devon Crematorium, Topsham Road, Exeter, on Friday 23rd August 1996 at 2 pm. Family flowers only please but donations if desired to the Tiverton Marie Curie Centre, Tideombe Lane, Tiverton, Devem.

DON - Ann Margaret Frances, peocefully on August 17th, beloved wife of Stuart, mother of Nicholas, Selly and Michael, grandmother; and great-grandmother. For funeral arrangements please contact (0171) 730-6820.

DOW - Doris Mary (née Soundy) vary peacefully in her sleep on 17th Amoust, at 38 years of age, and after much suffering so bravely and cheerfully bome. Denr wife of the late George, beloved mother of Mangaret and Andrew, and much loved grandmother of Jonathan and Andrew, James and Alexandra. Funeral Service at 3t James, Audiem, Cheshire, at 11 am on Friday 23rd August, followed by private cremation.

FRAMETON - Danime Grace, aged 83 years, of Weylarddge, source, wife of the Hearty Frampton and beloved mother to Peter, sadly missed by Heather and Jack. Friends are respectfully invited to attend a memorial service to be held at St. Andrews Church, Cohham, Surwy, on Wednesday 21st August at 2 pm. Plowers to be arranged through Ritu's Florist, Chessington, tel: (0181) 397-1732.

CRIFFIN - John Richard (Dick)
(Major Royal Lincolnshire
Regiment) died pescefully
oh August 17th 1996 aged
78 years, beloved husband
of Hangle and devoced father
of John, James and Susie,
proud grandfather of Anne,
Philip, 2obert, Michael,
Churiotte and Ross, Funcal
Service will take place at 58
Feber's Church, Funking, on
Thurnday August 22nd at
11.30 am. Pamily flowers
may, Demarkans if duched to
Churchtown Parm, Landivery,
Churchal Flag. 1857.

DEATHS

HADINGHAM - Kenneth (George) Hadingham OBE MADDRELL - Barbara HADINGHAM - Kenneth (George) Hadingham OBE, IFM, aged 84 years. Passed peacefully away on Angest 14th in Ealing Husband of the late Rhoda, father of Disma, guanditaber of Simon and Elizabeth Formerly of Palestine Police, Kenya Police and The Foreign Office. Funeral 3rd September at All Saints Lhumb. September 25 Control at 12 mon. Enquis Christopher Wickens (0181) 579-7176.

HARROD - On 18th August, Caristina (née Hobbouse), wife of Dominick and mother of Oliver, Hayes and joseph, after a short illness. Funeral St Mary's Priory, Binham, Wells, Norfolk Thursday 22nd August at 2mm.

1996, Joyce Mary, in her 80th year, peacefully at a nursing home in Virginia Water. Widow of Walter Lancashire. Much loved mother of Godfrey and principles of Zon Funcial at St Peter's Church, Dorchester on Thursday 22nd August at 2 pm followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to YMCA c/o Grassby Funcial Service, 16 Princes Street, Dorchester, Dorset, teli (01305) 262238.

LEE - Edward (Ted), retired Transport Mininger for the R.P.O., died peacefully on August 15th after a brave fight. Unforgettable and greatly loved. Funeral Service at 3 pm on August 22 and at Paradon Wood Crematorium, Harlow. Family flowers only. Donations for the Lister Eospital co J. Fallips, 60 The Ridgeway, Wam, SG12 OES (teh 01920-864771).

control of the Eve, treatmed wife of the Eve, Henry Lefsver and much loved mother of Robert and Andrew, grandmother and greatments and greatments and the Eve of the at St Paul's Church, Canterbury as 12th August Canterbury at 3.30 pm Thursday 22nd August. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the Council for World Mission, 11 Carteret Street, Westmingter SWI.

MADDRELL Barbara, photographer, peacefully in York, on 18th Angust, 1996 aged 91. Widow of Hugh (died 1969), deazly loved mother of Simon, Tim, Johnny (died 1981), jem and Mouse; grandmother and great-grandmother. Cremation on Friday, 23rd Angust at 3.30 ym, enquiries to J.G. Fielder & Son tell (01904) 654460.

(01904) 654460.

PRICE - Jean Petris (née Boyle).
On 17th August 1996 aged
94 years, widow of Geoffrey,
formenty of Bantyns, Malure
and late of Hadleigh,
Suffolk, mother of Prancie,
Barbara, Anna and Adrian,
all amquiries to C. Middleins
& Son Ltd. Tel: (0161) 434
3725.

Feneral private.

READ - Agnes Seatrice (Setty)
aged 86 years peacefully on
Thursday 15th Augest 1996
in Unpers' Wing, St
Christopher's Sespice, upter
a long Illness sweetly and
haven'y beans Funeral at St
John's Church, Northdown
Read, Selmont, Surey, at 12
noon on Tuesday 27th
August 1996 followed by
cremation at Eandalls Park,
Leuthethead, Family Howers
and Jonations if desired to
St Christopher's Hespices

BED - Mary (née Johnston)
formerly of Inverness and
Aberdeenshire, peacefully
on August 17th, 1996, in
Bournemouth Nuffield
Hospital after a short
illiness. Beloved wife of
Robert, Sevold motter of
Robert o Association may be sent to Deric-Scott, Fortman Lodge Funeral Rome, 755 Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

DEATHS

MITHER - Ronald aged 7 pescefully on Monday 12t August 1996 in hospita after an illnes August 1996 in hospitaliafter an illness courageously bome. Much loved husband, father and grandfather. Frivate family frankfather. Frivate family frankfather. Frivate family frankfather. Bervice of Thanksgiving on Tuesday 3rd September 1996 at 2 pm at 5t Mary's Chunch, Church Hill, White Waltham, near Maldenhead, Berks. Family flowers only by request however donations if desired to RAF Benevolent Fund, 67 Portland Flace, London WIN 4AR.

Cara) died peacefully Augest 16th, beloved daughter of Joan and the late John Phelips, sister of Jean and Li and adored wife of Michael. Funeral 2.30 pm August 22nd Warmford Parish Church. Family flowers only: domntions if desired to Bordsom Rouse, Petersfield, GU32 1EP. piumee - Sdwin John Astley, beloved husband of Artherina, in Assaut 16th in his 82nd year at BUFA Hospital, Norwich, A loving father and grandfather, Feneral private.

STRENGRACHT VAR MOYLAND - Gwon, Earoness van Moyland peacefully on 15th August, 1996. Widow of Harry, mother of Antony and Jan, beloved by them and their families. A service of maintaintent for her life will be held at St Mary's Church, Moumouth on Friday, 6th September at 2.30 pm.

September at 2.30 pm.

Feetings - On 16th August in the 1ste of Mon, Henry Kennett, Inte Coldstream Guntle, Beloved humbard of Zoë (Alloop), adored father of Carel and Carel and Carel and Carel and Carel and Carel and Carel (Alloop), adored father in Carel and Carel and Carel and Carel (Alloop), adored father in Carel (Alloop), adored for Mrs. C. de Warrenne Taylor (aped 103). Funeral at Santon Chronia 11.30 am Friday 23rd August Flowers to Eric funguacións to Friends of Nobito's Hospital, Douglas. TOGNA - On August 17th TOGMA - On August 17th
1996, Enrico died peacefully
at home in his 87th year.
Much loved husband of
Doddy, father of Henry and
Susan, grandinther of David
and Louise and hother-in-law of Dolly, Requiem mass
at the Church of Our Lady of
the Assumption and St
Gregory, Warwick Street,
London WI on Friday,
August 23rd at 9um
followed by barini at
10.30am at St Paneras
Comottery, High Road, Esst
Comottery, High Road, Esst

ROGERS - On 16th August ROGERS - On 16th August
1976 at home Earth Florence
Golding (note Elwes) aged 89
years. Widow of Charles
William Milward Rogers.
Mother of Heary and Odivia.
Funeral Service at St
Cecilia's Church, Little
Hadham, Herts. on Friday
23rd August at 10.30 am
followed by cremation. All
enquiries please telephome
Cantol Robinson and Sons
Ltd. (01279) 655477. Cemetery, High Road, East Finchley, London, M2. Rico, to some of his friends Henry, was loved by all. May he mest in peace. Enquiries and Howest to A. France & Som-0171-405 4901.

DEATHS

OWMSEND - Rebecca, or August 18th 1996 August 18th 1996 peacefully at her home, aged 86 years, dearly loved wife of Tom. of Tom.

MESH - Ruben O.B.E. ca. 18th
August 1996 died peacefull;
in hospital after a short
illness, beloved husband of
Rhoda, happily married fo.
64 years, much loved fathe Rhoda, happily married for 64 years, much loved father of Brian and Roger and dear father-in-law of Rotemary and to the partition of Rotemary and to the partition of the sadily missed by family and baseds.

Amend of the Roger and Amend to proceedings at the sadily and home and the sadily at the sadily and the sadily missed by family and home and the sadily at the

Ambanus raidess, rattony, Marcus and Benedict Warren. Private cremation. Family flowers only but donations to King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, Beaumont Street, London Wiln 2AA would be greatly appreciated. Memorial Scrvice at a later date to be amnounced. Enquiries to J.H. Kenyon Ltd., 49 Marloes to J.H. Kenyon Ltd., 49 Marloes and London W. 0171-027 0757.

WATERS - On August I6th 1996 peacefully at home after a short stay in the Boyal Marsden, Jim aged 42 years. Services on August 23rd at St Marks Church, Westfold, at 2 pm. Family flowers only but donations, made poyable to The Realn Tumour Foundation may be sent to G. Boutell & Son, 50 High Read, Byfleet, tel: (01932) 145037.

WOODS - Cynthia, beloved wife of Bill and much loved wife of Bill and wife loved wife of Bill and wife loved wife of Bil

THANKSGIVING

MTSON - Ginette "Gin" (née Kindersley). Thanksgiving Survice 4 pm Friday September 13th at St Mary's, Leigh, Kenl

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Tel: 0171 782 7347. Fax 0171 782 7725 of eather one of the parties concerned or a parent, the and home telephone number and address. Advertising Rate is \$13.52 per line inc VAT.



OBITUARIES

Hugo Gryn, CBE, rabbi and broadcaster, died from cancer on August 18 aged 66. He was born on June 30, 1930.

pillar of one of the BBC's most enterprising and successful radio pro-grammes, The Moral Maze, the name and reputation of Hugo Gryn became known to many outside his own faith. More perhaps than anyone else, he symbolised the responsible voice of Reform Judaism in Britain.

Hugo Gabriel Gryn was born in the Czechoslovak town of Berehovo. He was named after his great-grandfather, a renowned Talmudic scholar, who had just died. In May 1944, shortly before his fourteenth birthday, he was deported to Auschwitz, together with his family, the Jews of Berehovo, and all the Jews of Carpathia. His younger brother and his

grandparents were murdered on arrival in the camp. He and his father survived for a year in a succession of slave labour camps. They also survived the notorious death marches. They were liberated together at Gunskirchen (a subcamp of Mauthausen) on May 5.

S. His father died of starvation and typhoid a few days after liberation. His mother survived.

In August 1945, aged 15, Hugo Gryn was brought to Britain with several hundred other young survivors of the concentration camps. Within a year he was awarded a scholarship to study mathematics and biochemistry at King's College, Cambridge. He completed the special two-year course in the summer of 1948, and, together with his best friend. Jonathan Balter, volun-teered to fight in Israel's war of independence. Balter was killed in

Returning to London (he had contracted jaundice while in Israel), Gryn worked briefly as a biochemist for Glaxo, and then as a teacher in a boarding school. It was at this time that he met Leo Baeck, the

distinguished Reform rabbi from Berlin who had survived long incarceration in the Theresienstadt gheno. He studied Talmud with Bacck, and then accepted a teaching post at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, the one

had survived the war. while a student rabbi at Cincin-nati he officiated for several years at the Jewish High Holy Day services at Jasper, Alabama, There he befriended Martin Luther King, marched with him, and spent a night in jail with him. In 1956 he became an American citizen, and in the following year was married to Jacqueline Selby and ordained as a rabbi. His first congregation after ordination was the Jewish Religious Union in Bombay.

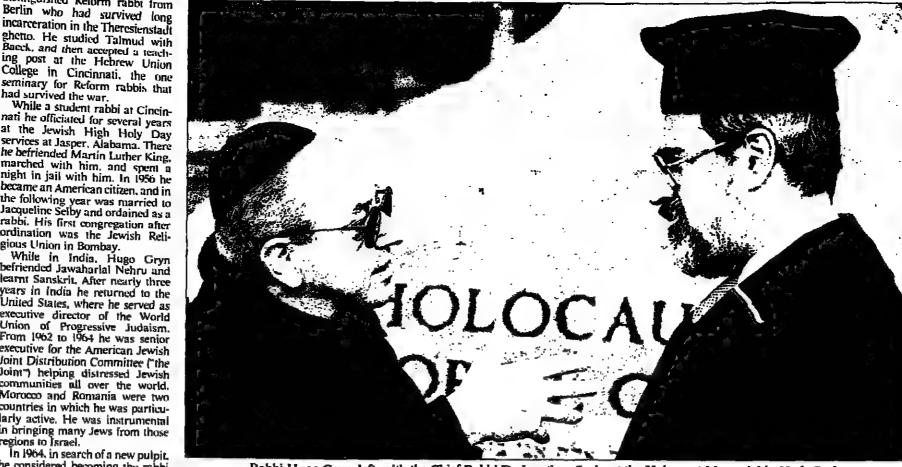
While in India, Hugo Gryn befriended Jawaharlal Nehru and learnt Sanskrit. After nearly three years in India he returned to the United States, where he served as executive director of the World Union of Progressive Judaism. From 1962 to 1964 he was senior executive for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee ("the Joint") helping distressed Jewish communities all over the world. Morocco and Romania were two countries in which he was particularly active. He was instrumental in bringing many Jews from those regions to Israel. In 1964, in search of a new pulpit,

of Waco, Texas, but accepted instead the position of junior rabbi at the West London Synagogue for British Jews at Marble Arch (also known as the Upper Berkeley Street Synagogue). He gave his first sermon the title. "What is sin?" Soon afterwards he was made senior rabbi. His pastoral work was of the highest quality, his sermons were prolound homilies. suffused with a positive optimism and fighting spirit — which was all the more extraordinary, and all the more inspiring, given his terrible

experiences during the Holocaust.

he considered becoming the rabbi

RABBI HUGO GRYN



Rabbi Hugo Gryn, left, with the Chief Rabbi Dr Jonathan Sacks at the Holocaust Memorial in Hyde Park

in 1990 Gryn became president of the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain. He was also vice-president and lecturer at the Leo Braeck College, where Reform and Liberal rabbis are trained and ordained. For 11 years (1980-91) he was chairman of the European Board of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. He was indelatigable in his work on behalf of Jews who had been forbidden to leave the Soviet Union (refuseniks) and those imprisoned for teaching Hebrew. A high point of his life was when

هكذا من الاجليد

those for whose liberation he and his wife had worked so hard, were allowed to leave the Soviet Union, and were affectionately welcomed in his synagogue hall in London.

A man of deep humanitarian conscience, keenly aware of the evils that arise from division and hatred, Gryn took a leading part in interfaith initiatives. From 1972 he was on the standing committee for Interfaith Dialogue in Education, and of the Central Religious Advisory Committee of the BBC and the IBA. He was a co-founder, with

Bishop Jim Thompson of the Interfaith Network (UK). Together with Edward Carpenter, then Dean of Westminster, he was active from 1975 in the London Rainbow Group. As a governor of Atlantic College, he organised an annual interfaith conference for students from all over the world, and was proud that from great diversity could come reconciliation and understanding.

He made particular efforts to open dialogues with Muslim religious leaders. He was a vicechairman of the Spitalfields Trust, through which Christian, Jewish and Muslim leaders restored an old London synagogue (and former Huguenot place of worship) to be a centre for the study of minorities. He was a member of the executive committee of the recently formed Maimonides Foundation, established to create links of understanding and co-operation between Jews and Arabs in the fields of science. medicine and philosphy. He was a mediating and imaginative member of every committee on which he

sat. He never despaired of setbacks in the work of reconciliation, and was a doughty fighter against all forms of religious, racial and social intolerance.
In 1992 Gryn was appointed CBE

for his services to interfaith relations. In the following year he took out British nationality. In addition to his BA and MA from Cambridge University, he held an MA at Cincinnatti, was a Doctor of Divinity at the Hebrew College, London, and was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Divinity by London University in 1995 (reputedly the first Jew to be thus honoured). At the ceremony conferring his DD, which was conducted by the Princess Royal, another of the honorands was the former President of Germany, Richard von Weizsäcker, whose earlier denunciation of German participation in the Holocaust had moved him

aving survived the Holocaust, Hugo Gryn became an important spokesman for the historical record, and for the feelings and concerns of other survivors. He was a vice-president of the 45-Aid Society, the group of survivors who had come to Britain in 1945-16, and at whose gatherings he was a focus of hope and (where needed) comfort. He recently became an adviser to the new Holocaust Museum at the Imperial War Museum.

Hugo Gryn gave of his time unsparingly. As a frequent speaker to Jewish and non-Jewish audiences throughout the country, he combined wisdom with a tremendous sense of fun. His synagogue community of 2,500 families represented only a fraction of those who turned to him for guidance. Even before The Moral Maze, more than two decades of radio and television work saw to it that his homilies and his humour became familiar to

He is survived by his wife Jackie, a son and three daughters.

GEOFFREY DEARMER

Geoffrey Dearmer, First World War poet and former editor of BBC Radio's Children's Hour. died on August 18 aged 103. He was born on March 21, 1893.

Mer wit

1 endile

UNTIL the publication of a fresh collection of his work, A Pilgrim's Song, in 1993 to celebrate his 100th birthday, the name of Geoffrey Dearmer was not, as far as the literary world knew, one to lay alongside those of Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg or Siegfried Sassoon. Yet, at the appearance of his first volume of verse in 1918, he had been hailed as "a young soldierpoet whose work has aroused the admiration of critics". His second, in 1923, attracted similar encomiums.

Thereafter he fell silent on the subject of the war. an experience which his serene outure apparently enabled him to put completely behind

him. Although his poem The Turkish Trench Dog. a para-ble about a cur which comes from enemy lines to wag a friendly tail at British soldiers, often appeared in anthologies, he never took an acknowledged place in the ranks of those who, soon after the Armistice, became known as the War Poets.

After 1993 this all changed, and it was suddenly apparent that a major poetic talent had been overlooked. His view of the war was more akin to that of Guy Chapman, whose prose work A Passionate Prodigality emphasised the mesmeric, almost mystical. side of the great cataclysm, than that of Sassoon, for whom outrage is the first emotion, and bitterness the legacy. The profound silences which hang over the battlefield; the strange beauty of artillery fire witnessed in the night; water lilies on a pond in a shell-shattered wood: the

immense courage and unshakeable comradeship of men whose lives are lived on the brink of a horrible death these are his subjects. Blame of those who are responsible for the catastrophe is not, in his poetry, a concern. And it is that which gives his work its enduring quality.

Geoffrey Dearmer came uf

strongly literary family. His father, the high churchman Percy Dearmer, Professor of Ecclesiastical Art at King's College London and a Canon of Westminster, was a copious author on theological and artistic subjects and played a leading part in the production of The English Hymnal and Songs of Praise. His mother, as Mabel Dearmer, wrote a number of novels and plays for children and played an important role in the founding of the Children's Theatre in London in 1914. Dearmer grew up in Prim-

rose Hill from where he made

FLIGHTS

DIRECTORY

the daily journey by horse-bus to school at Westminster. His father was then vicar of St Mary's, Primrose Hill, and he grew up in an atmosphere of assurance in the Christian faith which never left him and bore much on his ability to sustain with equanimity the horrors of the world war which lay ahead. From Westminster he went, as his father had done before him, to Christ Church, Oxford. But he enjoyed humself far too much to study with any conviction, and

did not take a degree. When war broke out in August 1914 Dearmer, like many of the public schooleducated men of his generation, was full of ardour to play his part. When he heard the news of the British ultimatum to Germany he rushed straight to a Hampstead drill hall to enlist. He was immediately granted a commission as a second licutenant in the London Regiment.

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In the following year he and his brother were sent to Gallipoli. In the meantime his father and mother had gone out to Serbia, where both worked for the Stobart Medical Mission. There his mother died of typhoid on July 11, 1915. Dearmer's brother, too, was to become a war victim, killed in the assault at Suvla Bay in August 1915. In later years Dearmer recalled his own experience of the Dardanelles campaign as being one of tranquil nights and distant bugle calls. His poem Sentinel describes the evacuation from the beaches with a sensibility almost as alive to the beauties of the night as to the perils inherent in the operation. Of an exploding shell Dearmer records in verse: "Niagara seemed pelt-

ing from the stars." After the Gallipoli expedition was abandoned, Dear-mer's battalion was withdrawn to Egypt. Subsequently he served on the Western Front, an experience which later bore fruit in some of his most characteristic poems, The Somme and Gommecourt. Like Owen, he was much influenced by Keats and his poem Keats, before Action pays homage to this both in its title and in the borrowings from the Keatsian mode in such lines as:

A little moment more - O let me hear The thunder rolls above, and star shells fall) Those melodies unheard reecho clear Before the shuddering moment closes all.

But, unlike Owen's poems, those of Dearmer preserved a Christian view of the trials represented by the conflict. Hope and faith shine through the murk of mud and blood. His poem Prayer reflects on the death of his brother in terms which suggest an assurance that it will not have been in vain, and that grief is a shaming response.



After the appearance of his two volumes of poetry, Poems (1918) and The Day's Delight (1923), he wrote no more about the war. But he did produce a handful of comic animal poems in the postwar period. some of which appeared in newspapers and were included in the anthology of 1993. Back in civilian life,

Dearmer took a job as a reader of playscripts for the impresario Maurice Browne. He was also on the committee of the Incorporated Stage Society which at that time organised try out matinees of new plays, very often obtaining the services of the best actors of the day for them. As such, he became the "onlie begetter" of R. C. Sherriff's drama of the First World War. Journey's End.

sitting in the Garrick one day when an actor pressed the script into his hand and begged him to read it. Dearmer did so. Utterly overwhelmed by Sherriff's taut study of the reactions of a group of men in a dug-out just before an attack, he determined to recommend it to the Stage Society committee.

Not all its members were as impressed as he had been and when the vote on the play went 3-3 Dearmer threatened to resign if the play was not accepted. He got his way and the Stage Society's production, with the young Laurence Olivier as Captain Stanhope at the Apollo Theatre in December 1928, caused such a stir that it was immediately transferred to the Savoy. Unfortunately

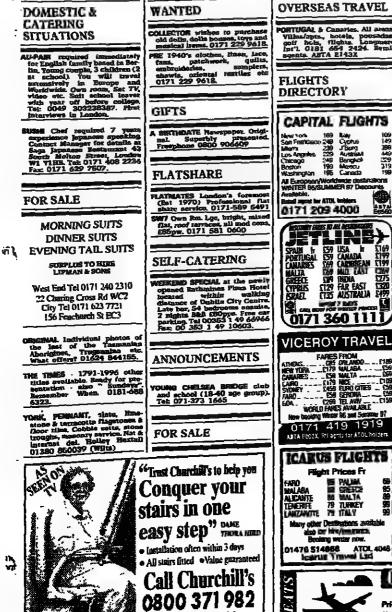
Olivier was already contracted to play the title role in Beau Geste at His Majesty's for the following year. But the play ran for two years, was translated into many languages and achieved a popularity it has never entirely lost, in spite of its dated public school ethos. In a copy he inscribed for Dearmer, Sherriff wrote: The production of this play is due so entirely to your determiination that it should be roduced that the only one I shall always couple with Journey's End." From 1936 until 1950

Dearmer worked as a censor of plays in the Lord Chamberlain's Office which was, in those days, charged with authorising plays for the stage ta function it relinquished in 1968). From 1939 to 1959 he was an editor of the BBC radio programme Children's Hour. joining Uncle David and Uncle Mac as the third voice to say "goodnight" to its young listeners. In retirement he lived in a

flat in Birchington, near Margate, until the retired publisher Laurence Cotterell discovered through the BBC pensions department that he was still alive and started an appeal to pay for a new edition of his work. A Pilgrim's Song. which appeared in March 1993, included much of his work that had not been seen before, as well as collecting his earlier verse. It revealed a poet of unspoilt freshness and charm. Dearmer himself. hauled out of seclusion to a birthday party to celebrate the launch of the new book at the Imperial War Museum, remained characteristically modest about his achievements: "Owen was the only real war poet, but you see minor poets are lucky. Minor novelists are totally forgotten but if you get a poem into an anthology they remember His wife Margaret died in

1980, and he is survived by his daughter, the Rev Juliet Woollcombe.

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SPARROWS AND RATS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir.—As you have accorded Mr Rider Haggard space for a long diatribe against the sparrow. I hope you will allow me to say a few words in its favour. The only claim I can have for asking is that,

as I am now an octogenarian, and having been actively engaged in agriculture from the year 1847, when I was first introduced to that occupation, and now at the present time farming about 400 acres of corn-growing land. I am prepared to adhere to the statement I made in the pamphlet I published in 1903, that the sparrow is the most valuable of all our indigenous small birds". I am also prepared to state that when the British farmer kills his last sparrow he will lose more by entomology than by ornithology: moreover, there will not be a bird to eat the seed of the knot-grass (Polygoum aviculare), which grows too freely on our chalk soil.

soil.
Yours faithfully,
J. P. NUNN, Royston, Aug 18. Sir .-- Mr. Rider Haggard's district is not alone with respect to the sparrow plague. From a moderate acreage of corn I shall not lose less than twenty sacks, and this all the best

corn, for sparrows are good judges. A

neighbour of mine tells me he has used 500

ON THIS DAY August 20, 1908

letter to The Times by Henry Rider Haggard, author and agriculturist, attacking the house sparrow for the damage the bird did to corn crops and for its habit of evicting house martins from their nests. drew several replies.

cartridges to keep sparrows off one field. Unless some concerted action is taken the loss must be enormous. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

Lyminge, Kent, Aug 19. HENRY RIGDEN. Sir,-Mr Rider Haggard limits his indictment of these pests to the destruction of human

food. Another count may be added-viz, the extermination of the house-martin. Twice in the last 20 years these welcome little visitors have tried to establish themselves under my eaves, only to be driven away by the pests, who with their strong bills drive away

the martin in order to lay their eggs in his

laboriously constructed adobe house. In a place like this, with a thousand or so houses to the square mile, nothing can be done; but 12 miles off my late friend Colonel Russell row, with the result that the martins' nests on his house and premises rose from two to over three hundred. He also examined the stomachs of 1,000

sparrows. He found that, while linnets and yellow-hammers lived on the seeds of noxious weeds, sparrows are the parasites of the grain crop. He admitted that they fed their nestlings on insects, but found that they destroyed no insect which the martin, whom they druve away, would not destroy much more

ANDW. JOHNSTON. Woodford-green, Aug 19.

Sir.-I live in a suburban lane beginning with villas and ending in arable fields. As the corn ripens the sparrows leave the gardens, where they have done little good, to take their tithe of the wheat and oats. I have this year seen many ears stripped almost bare. The boy employed to frighten the birds with his gun is soon found out to be as idle a terror as the scarecrow on which they perch in derision.

Your obedient servant Oxford, Aug 19. P F WILLERT.

amborough Col "ANTER PROPERTY NAMED AND ASSESSED OVERTENE & TECH ... HUDGENIEW, 17903

Debenture restrictions

not anti-competitive

pany to pay the proceeds of its book and other debts into the

company's account with the bank

and to restrain the company,

vithout prior written consent from

the bank, from factoring, discount-

ing, charging or assigning its book or other debts to any other person.

The company relied on article 85 to contend that a provision which

prevented it from assigning prop-erty which it had already charged

to the bank as security for further

lending by a third party was an

Article 85 prohibited agree-

ments between undertakings, de-

undertakings and concerted prac-

tices which may affect trade be-

ween member states, and which

have as their object or effect the

prevention, restriction or distor-

The transaction to be effected by

under which the company agreed

to give security over all of its assets

for the purpose of securing all moneys which the bank then or

thereafter might advance to the

company. That was a normal and

ng specifically charge

The advantages of a specific charge were that the bank's sec-

urity was not subject to the prior claims of preferential creditors in

the event of the company's insol-

over book debts to be effective it

was necessary to provide for the

bank to have control over the proceeds of collection of those

Book debts were transient. They

ceased to exist, as such, when they

were paid by the debtors from

A bank which took a charge over

book debts would not be fully protected unless it could insist that

in order for the specific charge

the debenture was an arrangem

anti-competitive provision.

cisions by associations

Oakdale (Richmond) Ltd v

National Westminster Bank

The restrictive terms of an all-

moneys debenture arrangement which provided for the lender

bank to have control over the

borrower company's book debts

were necessary to protect the bank against the risk that its security

would be dissipated by the com

pany over horrowing and were not

anti-competitive nor contrary to

The requirement that all book

account with the bank, far from

being anti-competitive, was nec-

essary in order that a fixed charge

over book debts which the com

pany had sought to treate should be effective.

the Chancery Division dismissing a summons issued by the plaintiff.

Oakdale (Richmond) Ltd. and granting an order sought by the

defendants, National Westminster

Mr Bryan Dve and Mr Thomas

Lowe for the company, Mr Richard Field. QC and Mr Mark

MR JUSTICE CHADWICK

said that the company maintained its accounts with the bank's

Stokeslev branch in Middles

brough. The company's banking

moneys debenture dated June 30,

On April 9, 1996 the compan

inter alia, declarations that the

loan arrangements under which it

was a borrower from the bank

were prohibited and void under

the provisions of articles 85 and 86

of the EC Treaty and that the

The company issued a summons seeking an injunction restraining the bank from demanding pay-

ment or exercising its rights under

the debenture. The bank issued a

summons seeking an order restraining the company from

paying the proceeds of any book

commenced an action seeking

Hoskins for the bank.

Bank plc.

Mr Justice Chadwick so held in

ovisions of the EC Treaty.

Refore Mr. Justice Charlwick

Undernent June 28

Night flight policy was set out fairly

Regina v Secretary of State for Transport. Ex parte Richmond upon Thames London Borough Council and Others (No 4)

Before Lord Justice Leggatt, Lord Justice Morritt and Lord Justice Brooke

[Judgment July 26] Proposals made by the Secretary of State for Transport in consultation papers in 1995 relating to restric-Gatwick and Stansted set out Government policy in that regard in a fair, rational and intelligible

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing the appeal of Richmond upon Thames, Hillingdon and Hounslow London Borough Councils, Surrey County Council, Windsor and Maiden head Royal Borough Council and

dismissal by Mr Justice Jowin (The Times March 21, 1996; [1996] | WLR 1005), of their application for judicial review of the minister's decision announced 1995, in respect of night flight restrictions at those airports for various periods from October 22,

Mr Charles George, QC and Miss Helen Mountfield for the councils: Mr Ian Burnett and Mr Mark Shaw for the secretary of

LORD JUSTICE BROOKE said that in its White Paper on Airports Policy (Cmnd 9542) (1985) the Government said, inter alia, it was committed to mitigating as a far as practicable the effects of aircraft noise, and its objective was to bring about progressive reductions in noise at night by allowing only movements by quieter aircraft. In order to preserve a balance between environmental and aviation interests, the basis of its decisions would be based on research into the relationship between aircraft and sleep disturbance.

1987, included continuing to improve noise at night so that disturbance of sleep was reduced.
allowing airlines to continue to
provide some scheduled night movements and encouraging them to continue to invest in quieter

It rejected their request to allow flights at night without restric-tions. Aircraft were then banded into three categories depending on the amount of noise they emitted the noisiest being banned at night

Pursuant in his powers under section 78(3) of the Civil Aviation Act 1982, the secretary of state limited aircraft movements. broadly, at Heathrow at night to 2,750 during the summer period (11.30pm to 6am) and 3,000 during the winter period (11.30pm to 6.30am). The actual level of movements for summer 1988 had in fact been 1.830

In 1993, in order to set a new level for the next five years, a new consultation paper was published, and new arrangements were made rmine the number of aircraft movements by means of a weighting system which differen-tiated between different aircraft depending on noise emitted.

Although the proposals were set out clearly, in one particular paragraph dealing with the size of paragraph occurred with the new quota, the Government said that in keeping with the undertaking given in 1988 not to allow a worsening of noise at night, and ideally to improve it, it was proposed that the quota for the next five years based on the new system should be set at a level so as

those in 1988. However, no mention was made night movements at Heathma for summer 1988 was such that if all the new permitted movements were taken up, overall noise levels Mr Justice Laws (The Times October 12, 1993; [1994] 1 WLR 74) decision, made later in 1993, because the new restrictions failed to specify the maximum number of descriptions specified might be permitted to land, as required by section 78(3), but only sought to impose control by reference to evels of exposure to noise. Subsequent decisions by him

were set aside by Mr Justice Latham (The Times December 29. 1994; [1995] Env LR 390) for failure to provide a full and fair conation process because of the misleading paragraph in the 1993 consultation paper, and the failure to take into account the fact his ments at Heathrow which would produce greater noise than that experienced in 1988, contrary to his

In further consultation papers in March and June 1995, and the decision in August 1995, the secrelary of state accepted that the paragraph in the 1993 consultation partial and the 1945 consultation paper was misleading, and set out the comparison he was using the made clear his policies and the proposals based on them did in lact allow more noise than user experienced from actual aircraft movements for summer 1988; he acknowledged that was contrary to the policy expressed in the

expressed policy.

He also introduced a new permitted level of "quota count points of poise" for Heathrow and other measures. For all except the noisiest aircraft, the new regime removed, inter alia, controls that previously existed between barn and 6.30am on winter weekdays. and had the effect that for the period 11.30pm to barn, although the maximum number of permitted movements as compared to that allowed in 1988 was reduced, significantly more "quota count points of noise" than was experi-enced in summer 1988 was

The councils challenged his August 1995 decision on the basis, inter alia, that as it involved an

and noise, it constituted the withdrawal of a benefit or advantage. that is, the previous policy, from the inhabitants of their areas which they could legitimately expect to be permitted to continue to enjoy: R v Devon County Council, Ex parte Baker ([1995] | All ER 73,

sultation documents failed to set out rational grounds to satisfy the test established in Council of Civil Service Unions v Minister for the Civil Service ([1985] AC 374, 408]. because, inter alia, they failed to

(i) the reasons for the change of policy which permitted more noise than previously experienced. (ii) what the new policy was, (iii) how the proposals would maintain the essential balance between the interests of the airline industry and local people and (iv) how the noise neriod was likely to change.

His Lordship said that it was reasonable to observe from the documents before the court a fairly continuous thread of broad gov-ernment policy since 1985. The evidence showed the secretary of state, as the decision-maker, took decisions covering pre-determined periods, every five years since 1988. What was important, in the way

section 78(3), was that people should understand the policy objectives he identified when he began the decision-making process covering the next pre-determined period, and informed submissions could be made by them about his exercise of power against the policy background.

In the present context, it was sufficient for him to have identified with adequate clarity those objectives, it was Parliament, not the courts, which should hold him accountable if it wished to query or challenge the policies he had

The main thrust of the councils criticism was that the 1993 conperiods at night, especially the introduction of a broad measure of de-control between 6 and 6.30am in winter, was consistent with

In his Lordship's view the policy considerations which impelled the change were reasonably clear from a careful reading of the 1993 consultation paper. Things had moved on since 1987, for example certain types of aircraft were much quieter: also, more emphasis was put on economic factors than had perhaps been evident in its 1985

Such matters were evident to anyone reading the consultation paper; and those in 1995 cancelled out any misleading impression from the particular paragraph in that paper.

It was now clear the secretary of state intended to proceed by comparing the permitted noise climate in the basic 1988 summer night quota period with the noise climate he was willing to permit it under future arrangements. As to the question whether the

secretary of state should have explained the changes to the noise climate. In his Lordship's view that it was reasonable to require a statutory authority to spell out in a consultation document.

Such a paper was a public document, and the way was open to objectors to argue that the same reasons that had held good for restricting de-control should still hold sway for 1993-1998. The evidence showed that the secretary of state made clear the

extent to which he was consciously departing from previous policy in the 1993 paper. Thus the consultation papers set out the pro-posals fairly and rationally in an intelligible policy context, and his Lordship agreed with Mr Justice Jowitt in dismissing their application on that Bround.

Lord Justice Morrist and Lord Justice Leggatt agreed. Solicitors: Richard Buxton. Cambridge: Treasury Solicitor.

policies. However, assuming that to be wrong, his Lordship considered that such a term would be virtually unworkable. It was not

debts charged to the bank under the debenture into any account at the bank's Stokesley branch. On the face of it the effect of the bank's debenture was to create a specific charge over book and other debts, to require the com-

Council, Ex parte Assiter

Mr Justice Sedley so held in the Queen's Bench Division on June 24 in granting the application of

Enna-Mae Assiter for certiorari to Where a local authority, in a

consideration of all the medical information available to me, I am

MR JUSTICE SEDILEY said

charging or assigning the book debts was not an absolute prohibition. The requirement for the bank's prior consent ensured that the bank was given notice of what was proposed and enabled it to exercise its own commercial judg-ment in determining whether what was proposed would prejudice its

paid into a specified account under

its control or at least an account in

credit at another bank to which it

The prohibition against selling

factoring, discounting or otherwise

could give notice of its charge.

security. The prohibition was necessary if banks were to lend on the security of book debts. If banks were not willing to lend on book debts the ability of small trading compar to obtain finance would be

tion of competition within the Common Market..." outsiled Far from being anti-competitive His Lordship said that the test was whether the restrictions imthe prohibition clause promoted competition because it enabled a posed in the bank's standard company to obtain additional fimortgage debenture were nec-essary for rendering the trans-action which was to be effected by nance from its bank under an allmoneys debenture. Therefore the challenge under article 85 was not sustainable and there was no that debenture properly operable or whether they went further than serious question to be argued at

Article 86 prohibited abuse by "undertakings of a dominant position...". His Lordship said that the material before him did not sustain an arguable case that National Westminster Bank enjoyed a dominant position within the market for lending to small

everyday transaction in commer-cial life in the United Kingdom. trading companies. it was one of a number of banks In order to give security over the of equivalent or greater size lend-ing to small trading companies within the United Kingdom. Nor created a series of specific charges over those assets capable of being did the lending terms amount to an specifically charged and a floating abuse of any dominant position which it might enjoy. charge over assets not capable of

The provisions seemed to do no more than reflect what any sensible bank lender in that market would regard as necessary to protect itself against the credit risk that its security would be dissingled or that its horrower would become over borrowed and so

a Total

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Geld - . .

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EX.IV

BULLET !

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Question 1

2556 Carl 11

The plaintiffs' summons was dismissed. The order sought by the bank was granted and it was also ordered that the company produce an account of book debts collected since April 9 and pay the balance shown into the specified accoung Solicitors: Russell Young, Newcastle upon Tyne; Wilde

Cost of saving insurers' money not recoverable amount of the settlement was such damaged. Other such claims were

Yorkshire Water Services Ltd v Sun Alliance and London Insurance ple and Others Before Lord Justice Stuart-Smith, Lord Justice Waite and Lord

Dudgment July 191 An insured under a public liability policy could not recover the cost of measures taken in order to avoid insurers would or might have to

The Court of Appeal so stated in an appeal brought by the plaintiff Yorkshire Water Services Ltd against the decision of Judge Humphrey Lloyd, QC, sitting as Official Referee on February 5, 1996 when he determined certain preliminary issues in favour of the London insurance pic. Prudential Assurance Company Ltd., Sun Alliance and London insurance pic (formerly Sun Alliance Insurance Mark Swinbank, Colonia In-surance Company (UK) Ltd, Ltd. Provincial Insurance pic. Hallmark Insurance Company Ltd. Chiyoda Fire and Marine Insurance Company (Europe) Ltd., GRE (UK) Ltd. Commercial Union Assurance Company plc and Royal Insurance (UK) Ltd.

Mr Robert Griffiths, QC and Mr James Ramsden for the plaintiff; Mr William Crowther, QC and Mr Graham Eklund for the LORD JUSTICE STUART-

SMITH said that the plaintiff was a wholly owned subsidiary of Yorkshire Water plc and the sewerage undertaker for Yorkshire under the Water industry Act 1991. On February 12, 1992 an embankment of the Deighton Tip falled and a vast quantity of sewage sludge was deposited in the River

According to the plaintiff's pleaded case, the nearby opera-tions of ICI were affected. ICI started proceedings claiming that its property and business had been

also made or expected.

The plaintiff carried out on its own property urgent flood alleviation works costing £4,601,061 in order to avert further damage to the property of others and to prevent or reduce the possibility of similar claims. The plaintiff claimed that it was

ed to recover under insurance policies issued by the defendants to forkshire Water plc the amounts for which it might be held liable to ICI and others and also the cost of the remedial works. The defendants rejected the

claims on the grounds of material non-disclosure and for other reasons and because they maintained that the plaintiff's losses were irrecoverable. The plaintiff accordingly commenced the action against the defendants to establish A trial was ordered of prellminary issues which arose from the defences relating to the enforceability of the policies. Shortly before it was due to start. the plaintiff and ICI settled. The that the plaintiff's claim arising out ectively only be pursued against the first defendants. However, all the defendants

maintained that, even if the policles subsisted, the plaintiff could not recover its flood alleviation claim under their terms. Thus, those issues were determined first. defendants could not be liable to the plaintiff, the first delendants would be better able to decide on whether it was worth having a lengthy trial of the original preliminary issue.

The significant matter which had to be decided was whether the plaintiff was entitled, by virtue of terms to be implied into insurance policies, to the recovery of the costs. and expenses of the flood alleviinsured was entitled to be indemnifled in respect of expenditure made to prevent or minimise loss. In his Lordship's judgment the emenditure in question was covered by the express terms of the

possible to see how, short expensive litigation, it would be possible to decide what expenditure of the insured was reason able. It was not just a question of considering whether the cost of the works themselves were reasonably priced, they had to be proportions to the cost of the damage To take the present case, if the only potential liability was the £300,000 paid to ICI, could it be said that 64 million worth of

alleviation works was reasonable? One would think not. Yet how was the cost of damage which had not occurred to be quantified? His Lordship did not know and Mr grappled with the point. Lord Justice Waite agreed and concurring judgment.

Lord Justice Otton delivered a Solicitors: Barlow Lyde & Gilbert: Wansbroughs Willey

Council reasons can assist court

whom they were due.

Regina v Kensington and Royai Borough Where a local authority had made

a decision as to housing a homeless person on bare advice given without reasoning, it should assist a court hearing an application to the court with reasoning derived

quash the decision of Kensington and Chelsea Royal Borough Council of September 27, 1994 that suitable despite her claim to be medically vulnerable.

that the advice of the authority's of the opinion that the property offered is suitable in terms of the

case such as the present, made an independent medical practitioner part of its decision-making process, if it was to defend as held and jejune a report as that of Dr Rogers it was incumbent on the authority to explain to the court, through Dr Rogers, what it was that moved

Nobody knew whether Dr Rogers had accepted the medical. evidence and decided that the accommodation was suitable, acwhat, or rejected it.

Scots Law Report August 20 1996 Court of Session

No objection in principle to homosexual couple adopting disabled boy

Before the Lord President (Lord Hope). Lord Wylle and Lord Weir Judgment July 26

There was no fundamental objection in principle to an application for the adoption of a young. disabled boy by a homosexual man who proposed to bring him up jointly with his male partner. Such an application fell to be determined having regard to all the circumstances of the particular case, treating the prospective adopter as an individual rather than as a member of a class, with at the same time first consideration guard and promote the welfare of

the child. In determining such an application, a judge should not permit his personal views or private beliefs to affect his judgment but should apply public policy.

In determining whether such an application was within the intend-ment of the Adoption (Scotland) Act 1978. Scots law should treat the European Convention on Human Rights (1953, Cmd 8969) as an aid m construction in the manner in courts, contrary to what had been held in Kaur v Lord Advocate (1981

Fife Scottish Omnibuses Ltd

v Tay Road Bridge Joint

Where a lower rate of statutory

pended on certain criteria, and a

user of that service brought him-

self within those criteria as a result

of adopting a device that complied

the legislation, but the responsible

authority nevertheless charged the higher rate, it would be inequitable

to require the authority to nepay

even if the device had been directed

to a different objective. It was

unnecessary to establish that the

device adopted by the user in-volved illegality.

Lord Marnoch so held, when

sitting in the Outer House of the Court of Session, he dismissed a

netition for judicial review brought

by Fife Scottish Omnibuses Ltd. by

which they sought repayment of tolls levied by the Tay Road Bridge

Joint Board on buses driven across

sums that it had levied unlawfull

Before Lord Marnoch

[Judgment June [4]

The First Division of the Inner House of the Court of Session, so held in a petition by A.M.T. for authority to adopt S.R., allowing a reclaiming motion, recalling the interlocutor of the Lord Ordinary, Lord Gill, finding that the natural mother of S.R. was withholding her agreement unreasonably in terms of section 16(2)(b) of the Adoption (Scotland) Act 1978 and making an adoption order in favour of the petitioner.

Mr Peter Gillam for the petitioner: Mrs Janys Scott for the curamy ad litem and the reporting officer: Mr Robert McCreadie as

THE LORD PRESIDENT said that the Lord Ordinary had refused the petition for two reasons. The first was that he was not persuaded that the mother was rithholding her agreement un reasonably. The second was that in his view the application raised a fundamental question of principle that could not adequately be resolved on the basis of the information that had been before

The child had a syndrome that occurred in the children of mothers, such as his own, who had

the bridge by their employees between 1991 and 1995.

Mr Neil Brailsford, QC, for the

LORD MARNOCH said that if

the petitioners were right about the

correct construction of the Tay Road Bridge (Revision of Tolls) Order 1991, then their vehicles

should have been charged a lower

toll rate than that which they were

charged during the years in

The question was whether they qualified as "registered local bus

sorvices", which were defined as

'services negistered under section

6 of the Transport Act 1985 for operation only within Tayside and

Fife Regions".

As a matter of fact the services

had operated between Dundee and

either Glasgow or Edinburgh, but

they had been registered with the

visions. Those parts of the services

registered as terminating at towns

1991 order and the 1985 Act his

On a proper construction of the

Traffic Commissioner in sub-di-

bus company: Mr Michael Upton for the board.

Unlawful tolls need not be repaid

treatment for their epilepsy. He had abnormal forearms, a cleft paiste, an abnormal left iris, and was profoundly deal, unable to speak, and unable to walk un-

He had been in foster care in England until the age of four. Then, following a favourable report by a guardian ad litem, the English High Court had authorised his removal to Scot-land, where be had been placed with the petitioner as his prospec tive adoptive parent. The petitioner had for many years worked as a

It could be said that all those involved in the placement, including the petitioner and his companion, deserved the support of the court in meeting the challenges of highly unusual and very

difficult case. The immediate result of a refusal to make an adoption order would be to remove the child from the security of a settled life in a home where he had been for more than 18 months and was happy and well cared for. The steps which were being taken so successfully to enhance his development would be put at risk, with wholly unpredictble consequences. His Lordship could not believe

Lordship considered that the "local

service" provided by the petition-ers was a local service operating

between Dundee and either Glas

Even if his Lordship had been

wrong about that be would have

accepted a further submission by

the respondents that it would

any event have been inequitable

Brailsford had expressly conceded

that repetition could be withheld

on the ground of equity, albeit that the onus of showing inequity lay

The equitable consideration

which was relied upon by the respondents arose out of an

explanation given by counsel for the petitioners as to why his clients

had chosen to register their ser-

Put simply, it was a device which

roided the application of the

Drivers Hours (Harmonisation

with Community Rules) Regula-tions (SI 1978 No 1157), which

would have been applicable to a service in excess of 50 kilometres.

In his Lordship's opinion, it was

unnecessary to resolve the ques-

vices in the way that they did.

gow or Edinburgh.

on the respondents.

the circumstances, first consideration being given to the need to safeguard and promote the welfare of the child throughout his childhood, could properly do otherwise than make an adoption order, so long as the statutory requirements

Natural mother's agrees The Lord Ordinary had held that, since the mother had not availed herself of the opportunity of making representations to the court, there was no satisfactors information before the court that the understood that she would be deprived permanently of her parental rights, or that she might withdraw her agreement, if she hts, or that she m were to give it at any time before the order was made, or that the alternatives to adoption had been

discussed with her In his view all of those matters should have been explained to her. In order to provide her with the bosis for an informed decision. As it had not been demonstrated that she had such an understanding, he had been unable to see how the court could hold that by her lack of cooperation she was unreasonably plain that the Lord Ordinary had

tion of possible illegality raised by the respondents. Since it would

dents to succeed on that branch of

the argument that the manner in which registration was effected

was simply a form of device and had nothing to do with the nature

of the services actually being

inter-city services and it was

equally clear from the terms of the 1991 Order that there was no intention to benefit travellers outwith the Tayside and File

The petitioners submitted that, if

their services fell within the statu-tory definition, then they were entitled to repayment, all the more so as the device had been directed

to an entirely different objective.

In his Lordship's opinion, how-

ever, the overall situation was one

to deny effect to the device on the ground of equity even if it were to

succeed at the stage of construction

Law agents: MacRoberts: Tods

of the statutory provisions.

Those services were quite clearly

en sufficient for the respon-

The test was whether, objectively, no reasonable parent would with-hold agreement: see Lothian Retional Council v A (1992 SLT 858) D v P (1994 SCLR 417).

If the question of whether the parent had been provided with the basis for an informed decision was relevant to whether agreement was being withheld unreasonably, the parent would be able to frustrate the whole process by declining to have anything to do with it. That in effect was what the Lord Ordinary had been permitting the natural mother to do in the present case. In his Lordship's opinion the

attitude as amounting to withholding her agreement. The objective test was moreover fully satisfied. A mother who had had no contact since birth with a child who was so severely disabled as unwilling to care for him herself in view of his disabilities, would not situte, if she was giving firs consideration to the need to safe guard the welfare of the child throughout his childhood, to give her agreement to the making of ar tion order where that would lead to the child being placed in a secure home of the kind which

could be provided to him by the The position was also similar to that in HvH, Petitioners (1976 SLT 90) where the parent had washed his hands of his child and thus istently failed without reasonable cause to discharge his obligations within the meaning of section S(2) of the 1978 Act: see Re B (S) (an

Report of curator ad liten On what the Lord Ordinary considered to be the fundamental question of principle, his criticisms of the curator ad litem were without justification, and they suggested that he might have misunderstood the nature of that process and the functions which the curator was being asked to

The curator's task was primarily an investigative one, and he was required by the rules of court to express an opinion only upon certain matters because they were matters of fact that might require investigation. It was not the carator's function to express an opinion on matters of law.

The Lord Ordinary's suggestion that it was his duty to examine and report upon the question whether the proposal was within the intendment of the Act and with reference to certain judicial dicta wished further advice on that matter, he could have asked for it. studies to which the curator referred in his report all he had needed to do was to order them to he produced to him.

if he had had questions to put to

the curator, such as whether there were any published studies that his report, all he had had to do was to order the curator to appear before him. One could only regret that the

Lord Ordinary appeared to have been unwilling to make appro-priate use of the rules of court in this case. The curator had undertaken extensive research, and the way in sented in his report demonstrated that he had amply fulfilled the confidence which had been placed in him by the court when he had

Fundamental question of As his Lordship understood the

Lord Ordinary's observations on this matter, which had been expressed in general terms without reference to the particular facts of the case, he had seen two issues whether it was within the intendment of the 1978 Act that a child could be adopted by a person who was a homosexual and was co-habiting with a third party in a homosexual relationship, and, if so, whether the court could nevertheless ever be satisfied that the child's welfare could be safe-

guarded in such circumstances. In his Lordship's opinion the short answer to the concerns which the Lord Ordinary had expressed was that the present case raised no such fundamental question of principle.

There could be no more fundamental principle in adoption cases than that it was the duty of the court to safeguard and promote the welfare of the child; see section 6 of the 1978 Act. Issues relating to sexual orienta-

tion, lifestyle, race, religion or other characteristics of the parties involved had of course to be taken into account as part of the circumstances. But they could not be allowed to prevail over what was in the best interests of the child. The suggestion that it was a fundamental objection to an adoption that the proposed adopter was living with another in a homo-

sexual relationship found no ex-

pression in the language of the statute, and in his Lordship's

which was set out in section 6 of the

consent) ([1977] AC 602) Lord Kilbrandon had said: "It is not possible to generalise about homosexuals, or fair to treat them as other than personalities demanding the assessment appropriate to their several individualities in exactly the same way as each heterosexual member of society must be regarded as a person, not as a member of a class or herd." intendment of the 1978 Act

In any event, it might be thought that, if it had been intended, despite the decriminalisation of homosexual acts in private between consenting adults, that a person living in a homosexual relationship should not be able to apply for an adoption order, that would have been provided for expressly by Parliament.

The fact that Parliament had not done so was consistent with the provisions of section 6 and with the attitude that had been adopted in regard to adoption applications by single persons living in hetero-

sexual relationships The intendment of the Act could be taken to be to leave the question open to the court to decide, as a matter of facts and circumstances

in each case. European Convention on Hu-In any event, if the application was held not to be within the

intendment of the Act. the question

whether that would conflict with the European Convention on In Kaur v Lord Advocate, Lord Ross had held that the court was not entitled to have regard to the Convention either as an aid to construction or otherwise. That opinion had been expressed after a

careful review of the English

authorities. It was now established as part of the law of England that in construing any provision of domestic legislation which was ambiguous in the sense that it was capable of a meaning which either conformed to or conflicted with the Convention, the courts would presume that Parliament had intended to legislate in conformity with the Convention, not in conflict with it: see R v Home Secretary. Ex parte Brind [[1991] AC 696); R v Miah ([1974] | WLR 683]: Derbyshire County Council v Times News papers Ltd ([1993] AC 534) and

vocate (1996 SCCR 114).

tween the law of Scotland and that of the rest of the United Kingdom on that matter could no longer be iustified.

However, if the court were to hold that the petitioner's application was not within the intendment of the 1978 Act, that would not constitute an unjustified interfer-. ence with the petitioner's right to respect for his private and family. life in terms of article 8.1. Complaints that it would con-

stitute a violation of the right to found a family, contrary to article 12, or that it would constitute discrimination on the ground of sex, contrary to article 14, would be likely to be held to be inadmissible. Cases involving homosexual In in re D it had not been

suggested that the homosexuality

of a proposed adopter raised a

fundamental objection which would prevent the making of an adoption order whatever the in recent years there had been a number of cases both in Scotland and in England where an adoption order, or a freeing order, had been granted in favour of a homosexual

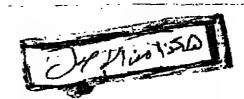
applicant. including Re E (Adop-tion: Freeing Order) ([1993) 1 FLR Male children had been fostered with male homosexuals: see Re W (Wardship: Publication of Information (1992) 1 FLR 99) There was no indication that the

English court would see the issue of male homosexuality as raising a fundamental objection to the application. Position of the judge Where public policy stood on omosexuality was a maner for the

court to determine from the ma terial placed before it and then to apply to the facts of the case. So the judge might examine such ma-terial as the intendment of the Act cases in order to discover objectively what, if anything, public policy had to say on the issue. In that exercise he was performing a judicial function on behalf of

the court. What be should not do was to permit his own personal views, or his private beliefs. to affect his judgment. Those views or beliefs were irrelevant to the issue that he had to decide. Lord Wylie and Lord Weir delivered concurring opinions.

compare Anderson v HM Ad-Law agents: Gillam Mackie: Lawford Kidd; Solicitor to Sec-His Lordship considered that retary of State for Scotland.



ENGINEERING and technology degree vacancies appear today for students hoping to convert A level grades into a university or college place this autumn.

Courses are filling at a fast rate but with a flexible approach, there should be engineering places left well into the clearing process. The Times service, the only

daily national newspaper listing of degree vacancies, runs on a three-day cycle until Sptember 13. Engineering and technology courses appear on Tuesdays and Fridays, science subjects on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and arts and social sciences on Mondays and Thursdays.

An asterisk shows courses are part of modular schemes, available in a variety of combinations. All others are identified by the codes used in the UCAS handbook.

AERONAUTICAL/ AIR TRANSPORT ENGINEERING

City, H400, H401, H403, H405, H402, H420, H422, H423, H424 Coventry, HH46 Queen Mary & Westfield Col, H400 Salford, H401, H400, H420, H421 Stockport Col, H400 AEROSPACE

ENGINEERING

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Cranfield RMCs, H420
Famborough Col, H400
Henfordshire, H420, H430
Imperial Col, H401, HJ45
Kingston, H423, H408
Liverpool, H420, H425
Manchester, H400, HJ42
Queen Mary & Westfield Col, H420, J5H4, HH45 JMIST, H402, H400, H4R1 Vest of England, H421, H420 ARCHITECTURE/

ARCHITECTURAL **ENGINEERING** Heriot-Watt, K (00, K300 Huddersfield, K (00, 00 | K, GK5), K236 K236 Liverpool John Moores, K100 Napier, K236 Westminster, K236

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING Balton, H348, H340, H341, H343, HH71, HH73, HH7H Coventry, H340 Hertlordshire, H340 Huddersfield, H340

Huddersheld, H.340 Kingston, H.340 Oxford Brookes, H.340 Sunderland, H.340, H.341, H.348 Swansea, HöH3, H.340 Cagral England, H.340, H.348 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Middlesex, G800E Sussex, G400 Westminster, G800 **BIOCHEMICAL ENGINEERING** Swanses, H870, H872, H873

BUILDING/ CONSTRUCTION Abertsy Dundee, K250, K260 Anglia, K281, K240, K250, KNF8, KN21, KM23 Bolton, K250

Bolton, K.250
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Buckinghamshire, 002K
Central Lancashire, K.201, K.260,
K.240, K.241
Derby, K.252
Glamorgan, K.201, K.250
Glassgow Caledonian, K.250
Greenwich, K.252
Heriot-Watt, K.260, K.241
Heritordshire, H.200, K.201
Leeds Met, K.250, K.120, K.200
Liverpool John Moores, K.410
Luton, K.210, K.250
Nene, K.200

Liverpool John Moores, K410
Luton, K210, K250
Neme, K200
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Nemen, Kw22, Kw2F
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Notringham Trent, K200, K258
Oxford Brookes, K200
Palsley, K250
Plymouth, K201, K255
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Sheffield Hallam, K260, K250
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K250

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KH22 Glasgow Caledonian, K240, K200 Leeds Met, K240 Liverpool, K200, K201 Napler, K440, K250 Nescot, K240, K248 Northumbria, H250, H258 Reading, K220, K260 Robert Gordon, K260 UNIVERSITY CLEARING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Birmingham Uni D121 414 504 1040
Birmingham Cot of Food and Tourism 0121 604 1040

Central School Speech & Drema 0171 722 8183 Cheltenham & Gloucester Col 01242 532825

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Brunel Uni Brunel Uni

Chester Col.

Cumbria Col

Derby Uni... Dundee Uni

Dartington Col.

De Montfort Uni

East Anglia Uni East London Uni ...

European Business School...

Chichester Inst

City Uni.....Colchester Inst.

Cranfield Uni Silsoe Col

Bradford Uni.

Bournemouth Uni.

British Inst in Paris

Buckingham Uni

Bangor Normal Col.

Bishop Burton Col Bishop Grossetesta Col... Biackpool & Fylde Col....

South Bank, K240, K202, K208, K260, K268 UMIST, H240, K240 Westminster, K478 Wolverhampton, K250

BUSINESS INFORMATION SYSTEMS/ TECHNOLOGY

Anglin, G520, G521, G522, GKN2, GKS2, GH57, G701, Bournemouth, G560, G520 Canterbury Christ Church Col, G520 Gentral England, G523, G528, G5R1, G5R2, G5RC, G5RF Central Lancashire, GN51, N1GS, V400 Y400 East Anglia, GNS4

East Anglia, GNS4
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Greenwich, GS61, G9N1
Hernfordshire, G710
Huddersfield, 295G
Kingston, GS62
Manchester Met, GS62
North London, GSN1
Northumbna, G563, HINC
Portsmouth, GS21, G562
Robert Gordon, NG15
Rochampton Inst., GNS9, CG15, NG15, GAS9, GOS3, GF59, GRS1, GL58, BG9S, GV51, GC5C, GW53, GL54, G153, GR54, GV58, GMS9, DG27
Salford, G520, G3N1, G4NC Salford, G520, G4N1, G4NC Sheffield Hallam, NJ19, G521, G932

G932 Southampton Inst. G562, Jon I Sunderland, G523, G5R1, G5R2, G5R4 Swansea Inst. G710 West of England. G582. G710 Westminster, G710 Wolverhampton. GN51

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Asion, FH18, H803, H804, H8T2, Bath, H800, H801, H840, H841, H804, H805 Bath. H800, H801, H840, H841, H804, H804, H805, Birmingham H800, H870, H879, H879, H879, H879, H879, H879, H801, H803, H806, H804, H802, H801, H803, H804, H810, H812, H813, H806, H814, H810, H812, H813, H800, H815, H800, H879, Newcastle, H800, H804, H840 Oxford Brookes, H800, H804, H809, Bank, H800, H801, H808, Surrey, H800, H801, H802, H840, H842, H804, H806, H801, H802, H800, H803, H801, H803, H801, H803, H801, H803, H801, H802, H803, H801, H803, H801, H802, H803, H801, H801, H805, H802, H803, H801, H801, H805, H802, H803, H801, H801, H805, H802, H803, H801, H800, H805, H802, H803, H801, H800, H805, H802, H801, H800, H801, H800, H801, H800, H801, H80

CIVIL ENGINEERING Aberdeen, H200 Aberlay Dundee, H200 Aston, H200, H201, H202, H272 Bath, H201, H203 Birmingham, H200, H291, H292, H293, H294 Bolton, H208, H201, H200 Bradford, H223, H220, H221, H250, H251 Bradford, H223, H220, H221. H250, H251 Brighton, H200 City, H200, H201, H202, H204. H205, H206, H207, H208, H209 Coventry, H203, H27F, H220, H272 Cranfield RMCS, H200 Dundee, H200, HK22, HN21 Bast London, H203, H208, NH42. LH62, FH42, CH12, HN21, FH42 Freter, H202

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H2F9 Leeds Mer, H200, H262 Liverpool, H200, H201, H220, H221, H/26, HK23 Liverpool John Moores, H200, H201,

Liverpool John Moores. H200, H201, Manchemer, H200 Napler, H200, H423 Newcaste. H250, H251, H252, H253, H200, H201, H200, H201, H202, H200, H201, H200, H201, H202, H200, H201, H200, H201, H202, H200, H200, H201, H200, H201, H200, H200, H201, H200, H201, H201, H200, H201, H201

CLINICAL ENGINEERING Liverpool, BF92 CLOTHING ENGINEERING/ MANAGEMENT Manchester Met. J470 UMIST, J479, J4N9

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Kent Uni

Greenwich Uni

eriot-Wett Uni....

Heythrop Col, London

Imperial Col, London . Keele Uni

King Alfred's Winchester King's Col Landon

Kingston Uni Leeds Uni Leeds Trinity & Ali Saints.

Liverpool Hope Uni Col...

London Guildhall Uni...

London inst..... LSU Southampton

Manchester Uni.

Manchester Met Un

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North East Surrey Col.

Norwich City Col.......... Nottingham Trent Unit.

Oxford Brookes Uni ..

Peterborough Regional Col.

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Northumbria, H160 Oxford Brookes, H160 Sheffield Hallam, H161 Staffurdshire, H110, H169, N61H COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

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GLMI North London, Y100, NG16 Palsley, GH66 Plymouth, G600, GP52 Queen Mary & Westfield Col, H610 Sallord, G510, H610, H611, H6N1, South Bank, GJ59 Staffordshire, G502 Sunderland, H611, H618 Sussex, H610 Sussex, H610 Staffordshive, GP54 Swansea, G600 Teside, H611 UMIST, G601, G600 Westminster, PG35, G600, H648

CONTROL **ENGINEERING** East London, GH66 Sheffield, G600, H642 Westminster, H640

DENTAL TECHNOLOGY Manchester Met. B930 DESIGN/ TECHNOLOGY

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King Alfred's, W240. *
Lincs & Humberside, *
Liverpool John Moores, KW72
London Guildhall, Y400
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Notlingham Trent, GN51
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Ripon & York, W2W1, W2N1
Shelfield Hallam, H760
Strathclyde, J927
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ENGINEERING Herdardshire, H615 Keni, H616 Lulon, H615 West of England, H616, H615 ELECTRICAL/ ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

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ALPHABETICAL GUIDE TO DEGREE VACANCIES: ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

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West of England, HH5P, H601, H600, HH56

er. H600, H608 **ELECTRONICS** Abertay Dundee, H680, HH5P Asion, HC61, HN61, HF61, HG65, HR61, HM61, HL64, HJ69 Bolton, H628, H620, H621 Central Lancashira, H612, H6N1, H612, Y400 H612, Y400 Coventry, H640 Derby, HH67 East Anglla, H6N1, H608 East Lordon, H600 Essex, H600, H605, H620, H616,

HAI6 Giamorgan, H601, H6N1, H620, H602, HH53 Glasgow, HH16 Hertfordshire, H6G5, H6W3, H6F6, H6M3, H6G1, H6F3 Huddersfield, H601 Hull, H651 Keele, ** Liverpool John Moores, H640. Manchester Met. H600, H608, HLP3, HTP9, HHP7, FHHP, HJP4, H680, HLP3 Middlesex, Y400

z. 7400. H6N1B, H608B ndon. H600. Y100, H620. Nottingham Trent, GH5P. GH56 Oxford Brookes, H600 Paisley H640 Parismouth, H601, FG3MC. FG3MT Staffordshire, * Swanses, H6G5, H6GM Wolverhampton, Y401

ENERGY ENGINEERING/ **MANAGEMENT** Anglia, K245 Hertfordshire.

DESIGN

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Edge Hill Col..... Essex Uni

Be quick on the ball and aim for the £50,000 goal

he Premiership is under way — and some of the world's most exciting footballers have been quick off the mark in making their presence felt and justifying those astonishing transfer

But you will need to be quick if you want the added enjoyment of playing Interactive Team Football (ITF), the stateof the art football game, this season. The race for the first prize of £50,000 has already begun but it is not too late to catch up. Although the deadline for entries passed on Saturday, The Times, in association with Sky Sports Interactive, offers you another chance to join ITF and show your football knowledge by selecting a team from the best players in Britain - those in the FA Carling Premiership and the leading clubs in the Bell's Scottish League.

The sooner you enter, the sooner your team will start to score points - and become eligible for the prizes. £50,000 will go to the season's winning team selector, £1,000 to the selector of the best team of the month and £250 for the best team of the week throughout the season. But you can only start scoring once your team has been registered - so don't delay. There is a Premiership

match tonight - Leeds v Sheffield Wednesday - and eight tomorrow. From today postal entries will start scoring as soon as they are processed and telephone entries made by 12 noon will start scoring from matches played on that day onwards. You may enter as many teams as you like.

So what do you have to do? You have E35 million to spend on a team of 11 players and a manager. Study the lists of players in the five categories goalkeepers, full backs, central defenders, midfield players and strikers - and the price of each. You must select a team in 4+2 formation, including one goalkeeper, two full backs, two central defenders, four midfield players and two strikers. You must pick a manager - who will have a price tag too.

All the players and manag-ers have been allotted a fivedigit code. Once you have selected your ITF team, you may enter it by post or telephone, using the entry form below. Then it is down to your players to score the points to take you to the top of the selectors' league. The points-scoring system reflects winning, losing and drawing, individual performance, consistency, goalscoring, defen-sive ability and fair play.

All matches from Saturday August 17 in the FA Carling Premiership, the Bell's Scottish League premier division those in the FA Cup involving Premiership clubs and the Tennents Scottish Cup involving premier division clubs count for points.

But how should you choose your team? The essential rules are that you cannot have more than two individuals (two players or one player and the



strikers the Liverpool pairing of Stan Collymore and Robbie Fowler, that will take up your Liverpool allocation. If, however, one of your selected midfield players, say Paul Gascoigne, leaves Rangers to join Liverpool, you will then have three at the Anfield club - but you need not worry. ITF has an active transfer system, which is in operation already, and you will be able to adjust your team accordingly. You must replace the outgoing player with one from the same category (a full back with a full back) and keep within your £35 million budget. Equally, if one of your players is trans-

ferred out of the Premiership

or Scottish League premier

available for transfer. Note. 100. that there are several additional players since ITF was launched.

Your players and manager will win and lose you points. Points are awarded depending on every goal scored and conceded with three points carned for a goalkeeper or defender (full back and central defender) scoring a goal, two points for a midfield player or striker scoring, three points for a defender keeping a clean sheet (not letting in a goal). four points for a goalkeeper maintaining a clean sheet, one point for a midfield player keeping a clean sheet and all players receive one point for appearing in a match (providing they play for 45 minutes in that game). Any player scoring a hat-trick will receive six bonus points. To secure points for a clean sheet, a player must have played for at least 75 minutes in that match.

Points will be deducted for every goal a defender concedes (one), every goal a goalkeeper concedes (two), every booking a player receives (one), every time a player is sent off (three) and a point each for a penalty conceded by a player, a penal-ty missed and every own goal

scored by a player. If you have selected Kevin Keegan as your manager, you will earn three points if Newcastle United win, one point if they draw and have a point docked if they lose. If would need a new manager.

Each player you enter will be confirmed on the telephone after you have

at the end of the call.

your selectorial skills against other readers of The Times, you will also be matching your vits against those in the know. With the support of the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA), current Premiership players have been encouraged to enter sides of their own.

There are two methods by

which you may enter:

By post: fill in the entry form below (there is a step-bystep guide provided) showing the team in formation (photocopies are not acceptable) and send it with a cheque or postal order for £2 payable to The Times Interactive Team Foothalf to Abacus House, Dudley Street, Luton, Bedfordshire, LUI IZZ. You will receive a letter of confirmation and notification of your Personal Identification Number (PIN) and team. The entry fee for registrations outside the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland is £5.

By telephone: using a Touch-tone (DTMF) telephone, call 0891 405 011 to record your team following the simple step-by-step instruc-tions. Calls will be charged at 39p per minute cheap rate, 49p per minute at other times. Each call will last about eight minutes but will cost approximately double from a pay phone. The registration line for readers entering from the Republic of Ireland is 004 4990 100 320. Each player you enter will be confirmed on the

EXCLUSIVE TO ITF ENTRANTS

FORM YOUR OWN ITF MINI LEAGUE AND GET PERSONALISED UPDATES

This season you and your friends can compete directly against each other in your own ITF Mini-League all you need are four or more people (up to a maximum of 100) and a nominated chairperson.

A Mini-League is simple to set up and costs only £2.50 extra. A Mini-League may only be entered by post. Each player must enclose his or her ITF application form in the normal way (see entry instructions on

All payments and entry forms must be in the same envelope along with the attached

form and your additional £2.50, payable to The Times Interactive Team Football, Abacus House, Dudley Street, Luton, Bedfordshire, LUI IZZ. You cannot add members to your Mini-League after your initial entry.

The fee is £5 sterling for a Mini-League

for entrants outside the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland. Further details are available from 01582 488122.

Each month, a letter will be sent to the chairperson showing the position of all entrants in their Mini-League.

MINI LEAGUE ENTRY FORM

I enclose all team entries in the same envelope along with an additional cheque/postal order for £2.50. Please set up my Mini-League.

Chairperson's name Mini-League name

I enclose entry forms with £2 entry fee each, plus an extra 52.50 to set up my mini league. Total payment £



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20 SIGNED COPIES OF THE PFA FOOTBALLERS FACTFILE TO BE WON

We have 20 copies of the PFA Footballers Factfile to be won by players who enter The Times ITF between today and Friday August 30. The winners will be selected at random and notified by September 20. The PFA Footballer Factfile is the perfect companion for any ITF manager, with profiles on over 2,000 professional players.

Each copy will be signed by Gary and Philip Neville. PLAY ITF ON-LINE

Play on-line to win all the great ITF prizes, including the £50,000 first prize. Plus play for special Internet prizes, such as the £1,000 top prize and the £250 monthly prize. You can also check your position in the internet league instantly, on-line. .. HOW TO PLAY . Enter The Times Internet Edition at

http://www.the-times.co.uk 2. Look for the special ITF button.

division, he is no longer eligible for ITF. Any players from Keegan was dismissed or manager) from any one club in telephone after you have comyour team, you may not pick outside the Premiership or moved to a club outside the pleted your selection and the Scottish League premier diviselector given a PIN. 3. Entry on-line costs £7.50, payable only by credit card. the same player twice and that Premiership or Scottish League premier division, you you must not exceed your sion that are transferred to This allows you to make transfers for the entire season: budget of £35 million. For clubs playing in the top level All ITF queries should be during the season will become Not only will you be pitting directed to 01582 488 122. example, if you select as your HOW TO MAKE A TRANSFER HOW TO ENTER BY TELEPHONE You must have a Touch-tone (DTMF) telephone (most Interactive Team Football has an active transfer system to allow you to respond to changes in form and fitness and to players moving in and out of the Premiership and Scottish League premier division. You may transfer up to two individuals (player or Touch-tone) to enter. You cannot enter using a rotary dial or "pulse" telephone. You can enter your team by manager) during a transfer period but you must keep to the team format lie a full back must be replaced by a full back and no more than two individuals from the same blub; and you must keep within the £35 million budget 4° a player moves teams budget as Then follow the simple step-by-step instructions. Listen carefully and season and it affects the composition of your learn, you must act (le if you have live Arsenal players and one of your other players moves to Arsenal, you will have three players from the same club and will need to adjust it.) You should use the transfer HOW TO PLAY take your time. The recorded message will ask you to tap in (not speak) the full set of selections (using the five-digit player codes) for each of your chosen players and your manager in the following You have £35 million to spend on a team of 11 players and a Here to correct the situation to avoid missing out on points, incorrect transfers will be rejected and your team will remain in its previous form. The transfer line number is order: the goalkeeper, the two full backs, the two central defenders, the tour midfield players, the two strikers and the manager. 0691 366 968 (from the Republic of Ireland and ourside the United Kingdom it is 44 990 200 668). The transfer week runs from 90.01 on Tuesdays to midnight the following You must pick You will then be asked to give the name of your team (no more than 2 CENTRAL DEFENDERS 2 STRIKERS and daytime telephone number. Finally, you will be given a ten-digit Personal Identification Number (PIN). Please be patient. You have plenty of time to make your entry. Use The Times Interactive Team Pootball form, right, to record MINIPIELD PLAYERS tely. Transfers made after 12 noon will become effective for massives after 12 moon the following day. You may only make a transfer by telephone. You will need your PIN. New players score points when his transfer is registered: Choose your players and manager from the Interactive Team. our selections and your PIN. Calls cost 39p per cotball category lists (which include code numbers and values) minute cheap rate, 49p per minute at other times. Each call will last about eight minutes PRIZES

our players and manager accumulate points in all 1996-97 matches n the FA Carling Premiership. FA Cup, Bell's Scottish League premier division and Tennents Scottish Cup from Saturday Augus 7 onwards. Every goal they score or concede counts towards your stal. The team with the most points at the end of the season will win he 250,000 first prize. You may enter as many teams as you like.

HOW TO ENTER BY POST

ou must not pick more than two individuals (two players or one player and a manager) from the same club and no player can be

Fill in the entry form on the ball, right (photocopies are not acceptable) and send it with a cheque or postal order for \$2 payable to The Times Interactive Team Footbalt to Abacus House, Dudley Street, Luton. Bedfordshire LU1 1ZZ. The entry fee for registrations outside the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland is \$5, which may only be made by post. Once your postal entry has been received you will receive a letter of confirmation and

notification of your Personal Identification Number (PIN and learn. Your team will only start scoring points once it has been registered. Points scored by players before your registration is complete do not count. The sooner you enter the sconer your team starts scoring.

PRESS SKY SPORTS TEXT TEAM NAME

First prize: 250,000, Second prize: 210,000, Third prize: 52,500, Mo

ALL QUERK

Weekly prize 1250 The weekly winner can also nominate worth of sports voncbers:

To enter by phone cell	PAGE 505
891 405 011 Step per min cheap rate, 49p per min at other Calls should last approximately 8 mins on Rep of Ireland only cell 004 4990 100 320	
Reeper	

7	-	Full back
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		Midfielder
		3 1 1 4 4
•		TE Midleder
,	***************************************	"大","
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		Tit

HOW THE SCORING SYSTE	W WORKS
296-97 matches in the FA Carling Premiership. FA Cup. Bell's Scottish Leagu points. Penalty shootouts do not count but results decided it	e premier division and Tennents Scottish Cup count in this way will count for managers.
POINTS SCORED	

Full backs Central defe Keeps clean sheetij Middletd player Keeps clean sheet

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All players

Concedes goaf Full backs Central delender Team ioses

EXAMPLE Your madfield players scores three goals (3 x/2cts plus Spt bonus 🛋 12pts), is booked (minus tot), misses a penalty (minus tot) and plays throughout (fot) in a 3-0 to (clean sheet a tot), he has sobred 10 points in that match.

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Postcode

Send your entries (with 52 entry for) entrants outside the UK or Rep of Ireland
[55 sterling) to: The Times Interactive Team Pootball, Abacus House, Dudley Street,
Laton, Bedfordshire LU1 IZZ Which age group are you? (ITCK BOX) Which daily acwspaper(s) do you buy (I) 15-24 (2) 25-34 (a) regularly (3) 35-14 | - (4) 45-54 | (b) coras

(3) 55-64 [] (6) 65-6 []

ENTER ON SKY TV.

vers and managers, assess their ITF values and pick a team to beat the best

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	Study th	ne list of p	olay
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	GOALKE	EDEDO	
4			
Code	Name	Team Price	÷ (£m)
10101	Michael Watt David Seaman	Aberdeen	1.50
10202	Vince Bartram	Arsenal Arsenal	5.00 0.75
10203	John Lukic	Arsenal	0.75
10301 10302	Mark Bosnich Michael Oakes	Aston Villa	3.50
10401	Tim Flowers	Aston Villa Blackburn Rovers	1 00 3.00
10402	Shay Given	Blackburn Rovers	2.00
192 <u>5</u> 01 18801	Gordon Marshall Dmitri Kharine	Celtic Chelsea	3.50
10602	Kevin Hitchcock	Chelsea	2.50 2.00
10701	Steve Ogrizovic John Filan	Coventry City	1.50
10702 10801	Martin Taylor	Coventry City Derby County	0.50
10802	Russell Hoult	Derby County	1.00 1.00
10901	Ally Maxwell Ian Westwater	Dundee United	0.50
11001 11101	Neville Southall	Dunfermline Everton	0.50 2.50
11102	Jason Kearton	Everton	0.50
11103	Paul Gerrard	Everton	2 50
11201 11301	Gilles Rousset Jim Leighton	Hearts Hibernian	2 00 1.50
11401	Dragoje Lekovic	Kilmamock	1.00
11501	Mark Beeney	Leeds United	1 50
11502 11503	Paul Evans Nigel Martyn	Leeds United Leeds United	0.25 2.50
11601	Kevin Poole	Leicester City	1.00
11602	Zeljko Kalac	Leicester City	0.50
11603	Kasey Keller David James	Leicester City	1.00
11701 11702	Tony Wamer	Liverpool Liverpool	5 00 0.50
11201	Peter Schmelchel	Manchester United	5.00
11802	Raimond van der Gouw	Manchester United	1 00
11901 11902	Gary Walsh Alan Miller	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	1 50 1.50
12001	Scott Howle	Motherwell	1.50
12101	Shaka Hislop	Newcastle United	4.00
12102	Pavel Smicek Mark Crosslev	Newcastle United	3.00 2.50
12202	Alan Fettis	Nottingham Forest Nottingham Forest	0.75
12203	Tommy Wright	Nottingham Forest	0.75
12301	Scott Y Thomson	Ralth Rovers	0.50
12401 12501	Andy Goram Kevin Pressman	Rangers Shettield Wed	5 00 2 00
12601	Dave Beasant	Southampton	1.00
12602	Nell Moss	Southampton	0.25
11803 12801	Tony Coton Ian Walker	Sunderland Tottenham Hotspur	1 00 3.50
12801	lan waiker Ludek Miklosk o	West Ham United	2.00
12902	Steve Mautone	West Ham United	0.50
13001	Neil Sullivan	Wimbledon	1.00 1.00
13002	Paul Heeld	Wimbledon	1.00
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		ACKS	
Code	Name	Team Pric	(Em)
20101	Stewart McKimmle	Aberdeen	2.00
20201	Tee Dixou	Arsenal ,	3.00
20202	Nigel Winterburn	Arsenal	3.00 1.00
20203	Steve Morrow - Steve Staunton	Arsenai Aston Villa	3.00
20301 20302		Aston Villa	3.00
20303	Gary Charles	Auton Villa	2.50
20304		Aston Villa Aston Villa	D.25 3.00
20305 20401	Femendo Nelson Henning Berg	Blackburn Rovers	3.00
20402	Graeme Le Saux	Blackburn Rovers	3,00 3.00
20400	Indi Manage	HISKSKINLITT HOVERS	3.00

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Den Petrescu

Steve Clarke

Terry Phelan

Scott Minto

David Burrows

Brian Borrows

Jason Kavanagh

Maurice Malpas

Mark Perry

Nell Duffy Colin Miller

Andy Tod

Marc Hottige

Earl Barrett

Gary Locke

Neil Pointon

Andy Dow

Tom Black

Gary Kelly Tony Dorigo Paul Beesley

Mike Whitlow

Frank Rolling

Steve Harkness

Stig Inge Bjornebye Phil Charnock

Rob Jones

Denis Irwin

Gary Neville Phil Neville Neil Cox

Chris Morris

Curtis Fleming Clayton Blackmore

Stephen McMillan

Warren Barton

Steve Watson

Robbie Elliott

John Beresford

Alf Inge Haaland

Nikola Jerkan

Davie Kirkwood

David Robertson

Paul Bonar

John Brown

Peter Atherton

Dejan Stefanovic

Steve Nicol

Lee Briscoe

Jason Dodd

Francis Benali

Simon Charlton

Dariusz Kubicki

Martin Scott

Gareth Hall

Dean Austin

Clive Wilson

Julian Dicks

Tim Breacker

Mark Bowen

Kenny Brown Ben Thatcher

Alan Kimble

Duncan Jupp

Ken Cunningham

Keith Rowland

Justin Edinburgh

David Kerslake

lan Nolan

Stuart Pearce

Des Lyttle

Branco

Neil Lewis

Simon Grayeon

Gus MacPherson

Matt Jackson

Andy Hinchcliffe

Marcus Hall Regis Genaux Chris Powell

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42701	Michael Gray	Sunderland	2 50
42702	Steve Agnew	Sunderland	1.50
42703	Alex Rae	Sunderland	1 50
42704	Paul Bracewell	Şunderland	0.75
42705	Martin Smith	Sunderlarvil	1.00
42801	Darren Anderton	Tottenham Hotspur	5.50
12802	Ruel Fox	Totlenham Hotspur	4 00
42803	David Howells	Tottenham Hotspur	2.00
12804	Jason Dozzeli	Tottenham Hotspur	2.00
42805	Andy Sinton	Toltenham Hotspur	1.50
42806	Ronnie Rosenthal	Tottenham Holspur	1.50
42807	Gerry McMahon	Tottenham Hotspur	0 50
	Andy Tumer	Tottenham Hotspur	0 25
42808 42809	Allen Nietsen	Totlenham Hotspur	2.50
42901	Papio Futre	West Ham United	3 50
42902	(an Bishop	West Ham United	2.00
42903	Michael Hughes	West Ham United	200
	Danny Williamson	West Ham United	1 50
42904 42905	John Moncur	West Ham United	1 50
42906	Robbie Slater	West Ham United	1.00
42907	Stan Lazarides	West Ham United	0 25
	Robbie Earle	Wimbledon	4 00
43001	Oyvind Leonhardsen	Wimbledon	2.50
43002 43003	Marcus Gayle	Wimbledon	200
	Vinnie Jones	Wimbledon	1 50
43004	Neil Ardley	Wimbledon	0.50
43005 43006	Stewart Castledine	Wimbledon	0.50
42000	Paul Fear	Wimbledon	0.25

MIDFIELDERS

Fabrizio Ravanelli's hat-trick against Liverpool has earned Middlesbrough's new striker a six-point bonus in ITF							
		DEFENDERS	- (D-1)	Code	MIDFIE Name		rice (£m)
	Name	Team Prio	2 (Em)	40501	Paul McStay	Celtic	3.00
30101 30102 30201	Brian Irvine Colin Woodthorpe Tony Adams	Aberdeen Arsenal	1 50 4 00	40502 40503	Andreas Thom Simon Donnelly	Celtic Celtic	2.50 2.50
30202 30203	Steve Bould Martin Keown	Arsenal Arsenal	300 300	40504 40505	Peter Grant Paolo di Canlo	Cettic	1.50 3.00
30204 30205	Andy Linighan Scott Marshall	Arsenal Arsenal	1,00 1 00	40601 40602	Ruud Gulilt Dermix Wise	Chelses Chelses	3 50 3 00 2 50
30301 30302	Gareth Southgate Ugo Ehiogu	Asion Villa Asion Villa	3.50 3.00	40603 40604	Gavin Peacock Craig Burley	Chelsea Chelsea	2.00 2.00
30303 30304	Paul McGrath Carl Tiler	Asion Vilia Asion Vilia	2.50 1.00	40605 40607	Eddie Newton David Rocastle	Cheisea Cheisea Cheisea	0.50 3.00
30305 30401	Ricardo Scimeca Colin Hendry	Aston Villa Blackburn Rovers	1.00 4.00 2.50	40608 41501	Roberto di Matino Gary McAllister John Salako	Covenity City Covenity City	5.56 2.5
30402 30403	lan Pearce Chris Coleman	Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	2 50 0.50	40701 40702 40703	Eoin Jess Kevin Richardson	Coventry City Coventry City	2.0 1.5
30404 30501	Nicky Marker Tommy Boyd	Blackburn Rovers Celtuc Celtuc	3 00 1 50	40704 40705	Paut Teller Paut Williams	Coventry City Coventry City	1.5 1.5
30502 30503	Malky MecKay Alan Stubbs	Celtic	3.50 2.50	40706 40707	leales Willie Boland	Coventry City Coventry City	0.5 0.2
30601 30602	Michael Duberry Franck LaBoeut	Cheisea Cheisea Cheisea	2 50 2.00	40708 40801	Michael O'Neill Aliose Assnovic	Coventry City Derby County	1.5 2.0
30603 30604	Frank Sincleir Devid Lee Andy Myers	Chelsea	2.00 1.50	40802 40803	Paul Simpson Robin van der Laan	Derby County Derby County	1.5 1.5
30605 30606 30607	Erland Johnsen Jakob Kleidbjerg	Chelsea Chelsea	1 50 0 50	40804 40805	Darryl Powell Seen Flynn	Derby County Derby County	1.0 0.7
30701 30702	Liam Daish Richard Shaw	Coventry City Coventry City	2.00 1.50	40806 40807	David Presca Gary Flowett	Derby County Derby County	0.5 0.5 0.5
30703 30801	David Buset Igor Stimac	Covenity City Derby County	1.00 2.50	40808 40809	Paul Trollops Christian Dalily	Derby County Derby County	1.5 2.0
30802 30803	Derren Wassali Jacob Laursen	Derby County Derby County	1 00 1.00	40901 40902	Gary McSwegan Robble Winters	Dundee United Dundee United	1 5 1 6
30804 30901	Matthew Carbon Steven Pressley	Derby County Dundee United	0.50 1.00	40903 40904	Grant Johnson David Bowman	Dundee United Dundee United	07
30902 31001	Brian Weish Marc Millar	Dundee United Dunismine	0 75 0 75	41001 41002	Hamish French Craig Robertson	Duntermine Duntermine Duntermine	1.0 0.3
31002 31101	lvo den Bieman David Unsworth	Dunfermline Everton	0.75 2.50 2.50	41003 41004	Andy Smith Derek Fleming	Duntermilne Duntermine Everton	0.5 7.0
31102 31103	Dave Walson Creig Short	Everion Everion Hearis	2 00 2 00 1 00	41101 41102	Andrei Kanchelskis Gary Speed	Eventon Eventon	4.4 1.2
31201 31202	Dave McPherson Paul Ritchie	Hearis Hearis Hibernian	1.00 0.50	41103 41104	John Ebbrell Joe Parkinson Anders Limpar	Everton Everton	1. 1
31301 31302	Joe McLeughlin Gardon Hunter Mark Relity	Hibernian Kilmarnock	0.50 1.00	41105 41106	Tony Grant	Everton Everton	Ö. Ö.
31401 31402	Ray Montgomerie David Wetherali	Kilmarnock Leeds United	0 75 2 50	41107 41202	Vinnie Samways Allan McManus Steve Fulton	Hearts Hours	. 1.
31501 31502 31503	Richard Jobson Lucas Radebe	Leads United	1.00 1.00	41203 41301	Kevin McAllister Pat McGinlay	Hibemian Hibemian	1. 1.
31504 31601	John Pemberton Steve Walsh	Leads United Laicester City	0 50 1 00	41302 41303	Graeme Love Andy Millen	Hibernan	0. 0.
31602 31603	Julian Watte Pontus Karnaark	Leicester City Leicester City	1 00 0.50	41304 41305 41401	ian Carneron Ally Mitchell	Hibernun Klimarnock	D. 1.
31604 31701	Spencer Prior Phil Babb	Leicester City Liverpool	1.00 3.50	41401 41402 41403	Jim McIntyre Mark Skilling	kīlmarnock Kilmarnock	1
31702 31703	John Scales Mark Wright	Liverpool	3.50 3.50 3.00	41404 41502	Jim Lauchian Lee Bowver	Kilmernock Leeds United	3.
31704 31705	Neil Ruddock Dominic Matteo	Liverpool Liverpool	1 00 3 50	41503 41504	Andy Gray Carlton Palmer	Leeds United Leeds United	2
31801 31802	Gary Pallister David May	Manchester United Manchester United Manchester United	3.00 2.50	41505 41506	Rod Wallace Ian Harte	Leeds United Leeds United	1 1, 0
31803 31901	Ronnle Johnson Nigel Pearson	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	1.50 1.50	41507 41508	Mark Ford Andy Couzens	Leeds United Leeds United	0
31902 31903	Steve Vickers Derek Whyte Phil Whelan	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	1 50 0 75	41805 41509	Lee Sharpe Mark Tinkler	Leeds United Leeds United	0
31904 32001 32002	Brian Martin Michel van der Gaag	Motherwell Motherwell	1.50 0.75	40606 41601	Muzzy Izzel Neil Lennon	Leicester City Leicester City Leicester City	2
32101 32102	Philippe Albert Steve Howey	Newcastle United Newcastle United	4.50 3.00	41602 41603	Garry Parker Scott Taylor	Leicester City Leicester City	2
32103 32201	Damen Peacock Colin Cooper	Newcastle United Nottingham Forest	3 00 3 00 2 50	41604 41701	Jamie Lawrence Steve McManamen	Liverpool	7
32202 32302	Steve Chettle Shaun Dennis	Nothingham Forest Raith Rovers	1 00 3.50	41702 41703	Jason McAleer Jamie Redknapp John Barnes	Liverpool	3
32401 32402	Richard Gough Alan McLaren	Rangers Rangers	3 00 3 50	41704 41705	Mark Thomas Mark Kennedy	Liverpool Liverpool	4
32403 32501	Joachim Bjorkund Jon Newsome	Rangers Shelfield Wed Shelfield Wed	2 00 1 50	41706 41707 41801	Patrik Berger Ryan Giggs	Liverpool Manchester Unit	ed
32502 32503	Des Walker Brian Linighan Ken Monkou	Sheffield Wed Southampton	0.25 1 50 1.00	41802 41803	Roy Keane David Beckham	Manchester Unit Manchester Unit	ed e
32601 32602 32603	Alan Neilson Richard Dryden	Southampton Southampton	0 50	41804 41806	Nicky Butt Brian McClair	Manchester Unit Manchester Unit	led
32701 32702	Andrew Melville Kevin Ball	Sunderland Sunderland	1 00 1 00 0 50	41807 41808	Terry Cooke Ben Thomley	Manchester Uni Manchester Unit Manchester Unit	bed
32703 32801	Richard Ord Soi Campbell	Sunderland Tottenham Holspur	250 250	41809 41810	Simon Daviesi Jordi Cruylt	Manchester Uni Manchester Uni Manchester Uni	ted
32802 32803	Colin Calderwood Gary Mabbutt	Tottenham Holsput Tottenham Holsput Tottenham Holsput	200	41811 41901	Karel Poborsky	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	ieu
32804 32805	Jason Cundy Kevin Scott	Totterham Hotspur Totterham Hotspur	0.50 0.50	41902 41903	Juninho Craig Hignett Jamie Pollock	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	
32806 32901	Slaven Bilic	West Ham United West Ham United	2.50 2.50	41904 41905	Alan Moore Robbie Mustoe	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	
32902 32903	Steve Potts	West Ham United West Ham United	2 00 1 50	41906 41907 41908	Graham Kavanagh	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	
32904 32905 32906	Rio Ferdinand	Wes! Ham United West Ham United	0 50 0 25	41909 41910	Bryan Robson	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	
33001 33002	Alan Reeves Andy Thorn	Wimbledon Wimbledon	1 00 0 75 0 75	42001 42002	Chris McCart	Motherwell Motherwell	
33003 33004	Andy Pearce Dean Blackwell	Wimbledon Wimbledon	0 50 0 50	42003 42004	Jimmy Dolan John Hendry	Motherwell Motherwell	ad.
33005 33006	Brian McAllister	Wimbledon Wimbledon	0 25	42101 42102	David Ginola Robert Lee	Newcastle Unit Newcastle Unit Newcastle Unit	ed
L			, , 4 ,	42103 42104	David Batty	Newcastle Unit Newcastle Unit Newcastle Unit	ed
	MIDE	IELDERS	(0-)	42105	Chris Holland	Newcastle Unit	ed
Cod			rice (£m)	42202	Steve Stone Scot Gemmili	Nottingham Fo Nottingham Fo	rest rest
4010°	2 Stephen Glass	Aberdeen Aberdeen	3,00 3,00	42204	Chris Bart-Williams David Phillips	Nottingham Fo	resi resi
4010 4010 4010	3 Paul Bernard	Aberdeen Aberdeen	2 50 2 50	42301	Tony Rougier	Raith Rovers Raith Rovers	
40104 40105 4020	5 Tzanko Tzvetanov	Aberdeen Arsenal	0.50 4.50	42303	Jim McInally	Raith Rovers Raith Rovers	
4020	2 Paul Merson	Arsenal Arsenal	4 00 2 00	4240	Paul Gascoigne	Rangers Rangers	
4020 4020	4 Glenn Helder	Arsenal Arsenal	1 50 0 50	4240	3 Stuart McCall	Rangers Rangers	
4020 4020	6 David Hillier	Arsenal Arsenal	0.50 0.50	4240	5 Jorg Albertz	Rangers Shettield Wed	
4020 4020	7 Eddie McGoldrick 8 Patrick Viera	Arsenal Arsenal Arsenal	3.00 2.00) 4250°) 4250°	2 Mark Pembridge	Sheffield Wed Sheffield Wed	
4020	1 Mark Draper	Aston Villa	4 00) 4250) 4250	4 Graham Hyde	Sneffield Wed	
4030 4030	2 Andy Townsend	Asion Villa Aston Villa	2.50	4250	5 Chris Waddle	Sheffield Wed Sheffield Wed	
4030 4030 4030	4 Gareth Famelly	Aston Villa Aston Villa	1 00 0 50 2 50	4250	7 Ryan Jones 8 Scott Oakes	Sheffield Wed Sheffield Wed	
4030	6 Sasa Curcic	Asion Villa Riackhum Rovers	3.50 4.00	4250	9 Wayne Collins	Shelfield Wed Southampton	
) 4040) 4040	2 Lars Bohinen	Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	3.56 2.5	ù 4260	2 Neil Heaney	Southampton Southampton	
	LS LEARTY FINCTON		25	ი 4260	u −saπv veni50Ω		
4040 4040 4040	14 Billy McKinlay	Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	25 15	0 4260	6 David Hughes	Southampton Southampton	

0.5	STR	IKERS	6 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Code	Name	Team Price	(£m)
50101	Scott Booth	Aberdeen	4 50
50102	Duncan Shearer	Aberdeen	3.00
50201	lan Wright	Arsenal	7 00
50202	Dennis Bergkamp	Arsenal	7 00
50203	John Hartson	Arsenal Arsenal	3 50 0 75
50204	Paul Dickov	Arsenal	0.50
50205	Chris Kiwomya	Aston Villa	7.50
50301	Dwight Yorke	Aston Villa	5 00
50302	Savo Milosevic		4 00
50303	Tommy Johnson	Aston Villa	2 00
50304	Julian Joachim	Aston Villa	
50402	Kevin Gallacher	Blackburn Rovers	3.00
50404	Chris Sutton	Blackburn Rovers	2.50
50405	Graham Fenton	Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	2.50
50406	Niklas Gudmundsson		1.00
50501	Plerre van Hooijdonk	Cettic	7 00
50502	Jorge Cedete	Cettic	6.00
50601	Gianluca Vialli	Chelses	5:00
50602	Mark Hughes	Chelses	4:00
50603	John Spencer	Chwisea	4 00
50605	Mark Stein	Chwisea	0.50
50701	Noel Whelen	Coventry City	5.00
	Dion Dublin	Coventry City	5.00
50702	Pater Ndlovu	Coventry City	3 00
50703		Derby County	3.00
50801 50802	Dean Sturridge Marco Gabbiadini	Derby County	2:00
50803	Ashley Ward	Derby County	100
50804	Ron Willems	Derby County	200
50902	Owen Coyle	Dundse United	2.00
51001	Alan Moore	Duniproline	
51002	Stewart Petrie	Dunfermline	6.00
51101	Duncan Ferguson	Everton	
51102	Graham Stuart	Everton	3 00
51104	Paul Ridsout	Everton	2.00
51201	John Robertson	Hearts	3.50
51202	Colin Cameron	Hearts	3.50
51203	Damen Beckford	Hearts	0.50
	Keith Wright	Hibernian	3.00
51301	Darren Jackson	Hiberian	3.00
51302		Kilmernock	3.00
51401	Paul Wright	Nimurack	2.50
51402	Steve Maskrey	Leads United	7 00
51501	Tony Yeboah	Loads United	3.50
51502	lan Rush		2.50
51503	Tomas Brolin	Leeds United	2 00
51504	Brisn Desne	Leeds United	2 50
51601	Steve Claridge	Leicester City	2.00
51602	Emile Heakey	Leicester City	
51 603	Mark Robins	Leicester City	0.75
51 70 1	Robble Fowler	Liverpool	9.00
51702	Stan Collymore	Liverpool	8.00
51801	Eric Cantons	Manchester United	8.50
51802	Paul Scholes	Manchester United	5 00
	Andy Cole	Manchester United	4 50
51804	Ole Gunnar Solskya	Manchester United Middlesbrough	3.00 4.00
51901	Nicky Barmby	Middlesbrough	2 50
51902	Jan Asge Fjortoft	Middlesbrough	0 75
51903	John Hendrie	Middlesbrough	500
51905	Febrizio Ravanelli	Motherwell	200
52001	Tommy Coyne	Motherwell	1 50
52002	Doug Amott		10 00
50401	Alan Shearar	Newcastle United	8 50
52101	Les Ferdinand	Newcastle United	6 50
52102	Faustino Asprilla	Newcastle United	5.00
52103	Peter Beardsley	Newcastle United	1.50
52104	Paul Kitson	Newcastle United	0.50
52105	Darren Huckerby	Newcastle United	
52201	Dean Saunders	Nottingham Forest	3 50
52202	Bryan Roy	Nottingham Forest	3 00
52203	Paul McGregor	Nottingham Forest	1.50
52204	Kevin Campbell	Nottingham Forest	1.50
52205	Jason Lee	Nottingham Forest	1.50
52206	Steven Howe	Nottingham Forest	0.50
52207	Andrea Silenzi	Nortingham Forest	0.50
52301	Peter Duffield	Raith Rovers	2.00
52401	Gordon Durie	Rangers	6.00
52402	Erik Bo Andersen	Rangers	5:00
52403	Ally McCoist	Rangers Sheffield Wed	5.00 3.00
52501 52502	David Hirst Andy Booth Mark Bright	Sheffield Wed Sheffield Wed	2 50 1.50
52503 52504	Guy Whittingham	Shatfield Wed	1.50 0.50
52505	O'Neill Donaldson		7.00
52601	Matthew Le Tissier		3.50
52602	Gordon Watson	Southampton	1.50
52603		Southampton	0.25
52604 52701	Paul Stewart	Sunderland	1.00
52702	David Kelly	Sunderland	1.00
52703		Sunderland	0.50
52704 52705		Sunderland Sunderland	0.50
52706		Sunderland	0 25
52707		Sunderland	1 50
52708 52801	Nali Quinn	Sunderland n Tottenham Hotspur	
52802 52901	Chris Armstrong	Tottenham Hotspur West Ham United	3 00
52902	llie Dumitrescu	West Ham United	2 50
52903		West Ham United	2.00
52904	Tony Cottee	West Ham United	2.00
52905		West Ham United	1.50
53001 53002	Dean Holdsworth		3.00 3.00
53003	John Goodman	Wimbledon Wimbledon	1.50 0.75
53004	Andy Clarke	Wimbledon	0.75
53005		Wimbledon	0.50
53000 53001		Wimbledon	0.50
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60301	Brian Little	Aston Villa	3 :
60401	Ray Harford	Blackburn Rovers	30
60501	Tommy Burns	Cettic	41
60601	Roud Guillt	Chelses	2.
60701	Ron Atkinson	Coventry City	1.:
60801	Jim Smith	Derby County	0
60901	Billy Kirkwood	Dundee United	0.
61001	Bert Paton	Duntermline	0.
61101	Joe Royle	Everton	3
61201	Jim Jefferies	Hearts	2.
61301	Alex Miller	Hibernian	1.
61401	Alex Totten	Kilmarnock	0.
61501	Howard Wilkinson	Leeds United	2.
61601	Martin O'Neill	Leicester City	0.
61701	Roy Evans	Liverpool	4.
51801	Alex Ferguson	Manchester United	5
61901	Bryan Robson	Middlesbrough	2
62001	Alec McLeish	Motherwell	1
62101	Kevin Keegan	Newcastle United	4
62201	Frank Clark	Nottingham Forest	2
62301	Jimmy Thomson	Raith Rovers	0
62401	Walter Smith	Rangers	5
62501	David Pleat	Shetfield Wed	1
	Graeme Souness	Southampton	Ó
62601	Peter Reid	Sunderland	Č
62701	Gerry Francis	Tottenham Hotspur	3
62801	Gerry Padkasan	West Ham United	2
62901	Harry Redknapp Joe Kinnear	Wimbledon	- 7
63001	power not go soucciaj s ben 706 Milliési		

Monarchy scrutinises its future

John Major and Tony Blair have been involved in detailed private talks with the Queen and the Prince of Wales over radical proposals to reform the monarchy.

The leaked proposals include financing the monarchy entirely from private estate revenues, disestablishing the Church of England, repealing the 295-year old ban against heirs to the throne marrying Roman Catholics, and allowing the first-born child of a monarch to succeed to the throne irrespective of sex..... ... Pages I, 2, 15

Holiday children feared drowned

Minutes after arriving on a Norfolk beach, two excited children, Jodi Loughlin, 6, and her brother Tom, 4, from south London, undressed quicker than their parents and ran towards the water. Neither could swim ..

Belgians seek help

Belgian police hunting for more possible victims of a paedophile ring spoke to officers in Gloucestershire who carried out the body search at the home of Fred and Rosemary West... ... Pages 1, 3

Cooler weather

The heatwave is coming to an end. Yesterday the hottest place was Nottingham at 89.2F (3).SC). Weathermen had predicted that the 1996 record of 33C in Jersey would be beaten ...

Pregnant Koo

Koo Stark, the Duke of York's former girlfriend, is expecting her first child at 40 but said that she may never reveal the identity of the fatherPage 3

Blair warned

Tony Blair was given a warning that he could face a backbench revolt if a Labour government endorsed moves to end the Civil .Page 2

DNA tests on boys

French detectives took samples for DNA tests from five teenage boys on the first day of their inquiry in Cornwall into the rape and murder of the schoolgirl Caroline Dickinson.. ...Page 3

Burger victim

A coroner ruled that student Peter Hall, who died from the brain disease CJD, was probably killed by eating beefburgers contaminated with BSEPage 5

War poet dies

Geoffrey Dearmer, the last surviving poet of the First World War, has died at the age of 103. The soldier-poet, whose verse was inspired by the horrors of war. died in a sheltered accommo-

First among equals

A poll of 105 companies showed that almost half preferred hiring graduates from Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Manchester. Nottingham and Leeds were the next most popularPage 7

Shark study

Eight scientists are hoping to discover whether the basking shark. the second-largest fish, goes to sleep on the ocean floor over winter. The £20,000 study is the first ...Page 8 of its kind ...

Australian wrath Australia's Parliament was lit-

tered with debris and splattered with blood after a rally to protest at John Howard's first Budget erupted in violence....

Human shield

Human rights supporters cast a human shield around a church in which ten Africans are sheltering in to prevent their forced expulsion from France...Page 10

The 'last' geisha

Tsutakiyokomatsu Asaji, Japan's oldest authentic geisha has died at 102, after more than 80 years entertaining the elite...... Page 11

Actor 'sees red' over that poster

Scott Woods, 42, a Labour voter and actor who plays a serial killer, knew he was being photographed for a Tory poster, but said he was never told his striking eyes would be superimposed on the Labour leader's face. "I knew my eyes were going to be turned red, but they never mentioned Tony Blair. If I had known, I probably wouldn't have done it" ...



Bryan Gibson, retired locomotive fireman, examines some of the 237 Crewe-built steam-engine nameplates assembled for the first time from private collections for the 150th anniversary of the London, North Western Railway at Crewe Locomotive Works, Cheshire

BUSINESS

John threat: Receivers were anpointed at Chamberlain Phipps. the shoemaking materials company that employs 2,600 around the world...

House prices: House prices in every region of England and Wales have either held steady or risen through the summer for the first time in a decade Page 23 Costain: Costain, the contractor building the Newbury bypass, is in talks with the Stock Exchange after finding it is in breach of official

listing requirements. Markets: The FT-SE 100 index fell 9.2 points to 3863.7. Sterling's trade-weighted index fell from 85.0 to 84.7 after a fall from \$1.5482 to \$1.5453 and from DM2.3124 to DM2.2996 Page 26

SPORT

Football: Ian Rush, has been omitted from the Wales team to play San Marino in a World Cup qualifying match. There is speculation that his international career could

Rugby union: Grand slam tours of the British Isles are likely to be revived with Australia showing interest in facing all four home countries this autumn... ___. Page 44

Football: Terry Venables, the former England coach, writes on Paul Gascoigne and the game that transformed the Euro 96 tourna-.. Page 40

Rugby league: Asset strippers from rugby union have taken nine players from Widnes. underlining the danger facing the

ARTS.

Demolitian man: As the Serpentine Gallery plans an ambitious renovation, Richard Wilson sows the seeds of destruction with an exhibition that literally deconstructs the

Telephone trauma: A new BT kiosk for Legoland near Windsor is far more pleasing to the eye than the plastic topped boxes about to hit the .. Page 31

Shakespeare talk: Distinguished directors have contributed to a debate on the speaking of Shakespearean verse....

Edinburgh Nights: Kurt Masur and the New York Philharmonic provide exciting concert performances, while the Mark Morris Dance Group excels in a production of Gluck's Orfeo Page 33

TOMORROW

STYLE

IN THE TIMES

FEATURES

Hidden history: The final day of the extraordinary life of Lady Jane Ellenborough, in which at the age of 50 she falls in love with a Bedu sheikh .

Sinister sight: Anti-Semitism in Europe, day two. Roger Boyes reports on the rise of far Right parties as Communism lades Page 13

BODY AND MIND

Nobody's perfect: A survey tells us that thousands of people are sufferers of "imagined ugliness". How could this be so, asks Joe Joseph? Page 12

Flattery or quackery? Why do wellknown people agree to sit back and be quizzed by Anthony Clare In the Psychiatrist's Chair? Page 12

LAW

Bar none: The tradition of the public being unable to contact barristers directly is not as old as many people thinkPage 35 Latin lovers: Isn't it time the law

gave up its love of Latin tags? Donald Williams suggests some Anglo-Saxon aiternatives... Page 36

THE PAPERS

walking a tightrope, Husain of Jordan appears to be a sovereign who is disconnected both from his reional environme population

71 4 4

TV LISTINGS

Preview: Meet the Girl Guides, the biggest female club in the world. Picture This (BBC2, 8pm) Review: Lynne Truss writes on the moody brilliance of Out of the ...Page 43

OPINION

The way ahead

Complex constitutional issues, which go beyond the House is Windsor to the constitutional monarchy itself, should be heard in the open ...

Dayton deadline

The destruction by Nato troops of an illegal Bosnian Serb ammunition dump is a demonstration that the West will not tolerate further breaches of the Dayton peace agreement. Such firmness is overdue.... .. Page 15

Battle of Canberra

Paul Keating, the Australian Labor leader, was admired by Tony Blair and was to some degree a model for New Labour. For true radicalism Australia has had to wait for the return to power of P. Right Right..

COLUMNS

LIBBY PURVES

Photography is used as often as not as an instrument of aggression. intrusion, distortion and malice. There is nothing sacred about the camera or those who use it, because for every injustice it exposes, it commits 20 others. Moreover, it has created a nervous, self-conscious society obsessed with style and image at the expense of Page 14 reason.

CYRIL EHRLICH

One expert said that a muscle essential for violin playing was "entirely absent from the female arm" - though that did not prevent a young lady (one of Joachim's pupils) from performing the Brabers concerto in 1893 with a prominent London orchestra, few of whose violinists would have dared tackle

OBTIVARIES

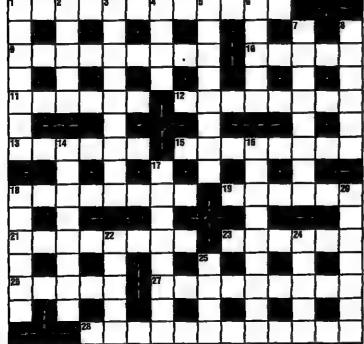
Hugo Gryn, rabbi and broadcaster: Geoffrey Dearmer, First World War poet.....

animal protection; Civil Service:

conditions

CALM

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,251



ACROSS

- 1 Unlike Richard, not equipped for success in court? (5-7).
- 9 Key used in crack band's perforталее (9).
- 10 Ravine makes one pull back with honour (5).
- 11 Trim a tree (h).

well (6).

3

3

3

- 12 Decking covering sailors in an action (8) 13 Humour employed by Henry as
- 15 Being shaken about, one is on top. standing (8). 18 Report to some extent rejected as
- nonsense (S). 19 Piece about Goya's first work, a large canvas (3,3).
- 21 Father's very skilful gripping string - William Tell, say (4,4).
- 23 Pass on motorway turning section

Solution to Puzzie No 20,250



- 26 Animal died after dash (5).
- 27 Brief flutter that occurs with high frequency (5,4).
- 28 Set about party producing a lot of rot (12).

DOWN

- I Anticipated enemy crossing river on cutter (7).
- 2 Private quarrel might end in this
- 3 Prolonged depression borne by social worker is acute (4).
- 4 Issue of American magazine turned up (4).
- 5 In a frenzy, or doing a dance? (8). 6 Keen listener keeping notes (5).
- 7 Seen in plain? It's unusual for this type (S). 8 Warlord in army command hold-
- ing leave up (6). 14 Hooligan displaying lack of refinement following drink? Yes
- 16 Man at one hundred after I'd put in speech, naturally (9).
- 17 Partygoer's driver, perhaps, imbibing nothing (8).
- 18 Club cricket side failing with bat, endlessly shown up (6).
- 20 Pitch has new design (7). 22 Holy man had us converted (5).
- 24 They calculate what il go at tops of columns (5). 25 Cap provided with firm cover (4).

Times Two Crossword, page 44

TIMES WEATHERCALL

leds.Herls & Essex

V England ... S Yorks & Dales N E England Cumbna & Lake District S W Scotland W Central Scotland W Central Scottant Edin S File Lothan & Bordens E Central Scottand Grampian & E Highlands N W Scotland

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AA BOADWATCH

For the laisest AA traffic/roadworks information 24 hours a day deat 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code Rea within M25 Area within M25 Essex Herts Beds Bucks Berks/Oxon Kent/Surrey Susces/Harvia M25 London Orbital only

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HIGHEST & LOWEST

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FORECAST

☐ General: England and Wales will have some dry weather, particularly in the east at first. Western parts will have showers, later extending to the east, some heavy and thundery. Eastern regions will be not again but

the air in the west will feel fresher. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be largely cloudy with showers or longer spells of rain. Western parts will turn drier with sunshine later. Most parts will turn fresher but the east will

☐ London, SE England, E Anglia, E England: clear or surny spells with showers in the alternoon, some heavy and thundery. Winds light and ven-able. Very hot. Max 30C (86F).

☐ Central S England, E Midlands, W Midlands, Channel Isles, Central N, NE England, Borders: clear or sunny spells but showers or longer spells of sometimes heavy rain. Winds vanable, becoming mainly northwesterly, light. Max 26C (79F).

SW England, S Wales, N Wales,

Isle of Man: cloudy with showers or longer periods of rain. Winds north or northwesterly, generally light May sterly, generally light. Max

latest in technology

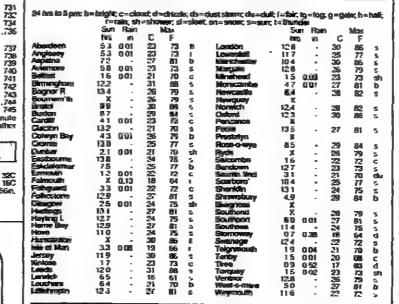
☐ NW England, Lake District, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: cloudy with showers or longer spells of rain. Winds mainly south-easterly, light to moderate. Max 20C

☐ Orkney, Shetland: cloudy with showers or longer spells of rain Winds mainly southeasterly, light to moderate. Max 16C (61F).

Argyli, NW Scotland, N Ireland showers clearing, becoming mainly dry with suriny spells. Winds north or northwesterly, mainly light. Max 20C

☐ Outlook: showers or longer periods of rain, but also some sunny

AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY



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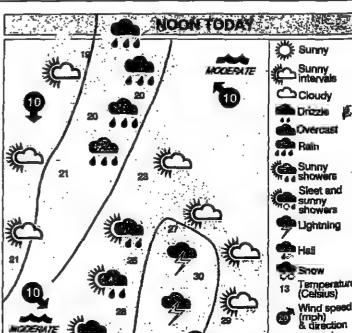
A square person's guide to clubbing: where to go, what to wear and do

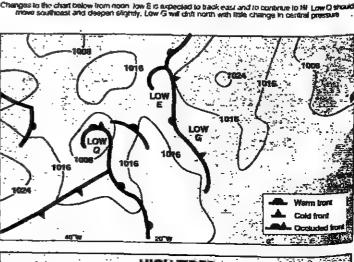
INTERFACE Win four Canon home office systems, each worth £1,919, with our weekly guide to the

Even for a man who is used to

— Le Monde

PETERS ! ID cards; death of a priest; criminal Times crossword

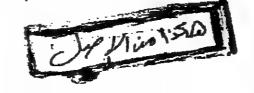




HIGH TIDES TODAY
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Blacomb Cito HOURS OF DARKNESS

First quarter August 22

London 8,12 pm to 5,56 am Bristol 8,22 pm to 5,05 cm Edinburgh 8,37 pm to 5,56 am Manchaster 8,26 pm to 5,59 am Penzance 8 31 pm to 6.21 am



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Thorn fall. **p**, 111, 11, 11 Marie . OF OF Design

an special Classification day as a with a : ESSL The leading trading EMI'S PER ing on hos

INSIDE SECTION TODAY

are or Carry

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ARTS Mark Morris, master of dance,

PAGES 31-33

dons his opera hat



LAW One woman's long and costly fight for justice **PAGES 35, 36**



SPORT Pessoa defies years in stirring style **PAGES 37-44**

at least two months to sort out the

problem before taking any action. In

the past the Exchange has removed

the quotation for companies breach-

ing the 75 per cent rule, but this is an

extreme move and would only take

place if the Exchange was convinced

there could not be an active market

in the shares. A spokesman said that

it would take account of the interests

of the 15,000 small shareholders in

Costain before taking any pre-

Costain is still looking for a buyer

Pennington, page 25

for its US coal business after a deal

with Longho fell through.

emptive action.

TELEVISION and RADIO **PAGES** 42, 43

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

TUESDAY AUGUST 20 1996

Costain rule breach a threat to Exchange quotation



England and Wales have either held steady or risen

the first time this decade that

The Royal Institution of

all regions have been

Chartered Surveyors (Rics)

also forecasts that the number

of households caught in the

negative equity trap will fall to

about 100,000 within the next

12 months. This compares with estimates earlier this year

that around 1.7 million house-

holds were still in negative

The Rics says it was particu-larly cheered by July being

another strong month for the

housing market in spite of the

traditional summer holiday

luli. More recent anecdotal

evidence for August suggests

For the first time this decade

prices in all regions in the

Thorn fails

to keep up

with EMI

EMI, the record company.

made a distinguished debut

on the stock market while

Thorn, its less glamorous

sister company, struggled

to make a first-day impres-

sion. EMI shares rose from

an initial £14,224 to close at

£14.60. Thorn finished the

day at £3.91, down 19p. The

two shares finished trading with a combined value of

£18.51. 18p above Friday's

final Thorn EMI price of

The companies were trading separately for the

first time after the approval

of demerger plans at Thorn

EMI's extraordinary meet-

ing on Friday.

this trend is continuing.

COSTAIN GROUP, the troubled construction company, is in talks with the Stock Exchange after finding it is in breach of official listing requirements because three of its shareholders hold more than 75 per cent of its equity capital.

If the issue cannot be resolved the Exchange could force the cancellation of Costain's quotation, leaving 15,000 shareholders without an open market for their shares.

The group, which lost £131 million last year. has also become a Close Company, as defined by the income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988,

agents indicating increases, At

the same time last year, says

cently dominated by London and the South East, is now

mirrored in other areas.

London still leads the way with a net balance of the

participating estate agents see-ing an increase in prices, closely followed by the South

East on 60 per cent and the

South West on 56 per cent. In

Wales, the North and the

North West, however, prices

are said to be "virtually static".

man for the Rics, says: "It is a

measure of the market's vig-

our that at this traditionally

ic conditions are in place for

prices to continue rising, help-

He continues: "For too long

ing those in negative equity."

this burden has prevented

people from relocating for a

new job or to more suitable

Most housing market analysts believe that the biggest test of the market's latest

recovery will come in the

autumn. Fears that interest

rates, now at their lowest level

for more than 30 years, will

begin to rise again, coupled with political uncertainty as

the general election moves

closer, could again delay

people moving house or deter

first-time buyers from step-

ping onto the housing ladder.

ety acknowledged the con-

cerns of first-time buyers when it announced last week

that it would launch a new

initiative to guarantee that

such buyers, who move be-

tween five and ten years after they have bought their homes

and who are in negative

equity, will not have to foot the

The Halifax Building Soci-

accommodation."

lan Perry, housing spokes-

balance of 28 per cent.

five shareholders. This definition could have serious tax implications once Costain returns to profit.

The Exchange's "Yellow Book", which covers listings on the full market, specifies that there must be a free float of a minimum of 25 per cent of a company's shares in the hands of private investors. Costain has informed the Exchange of the rule breach and the two sides are discussing how it can be resolved.

The problem has come about as a result of Costain's £74 million rescue rights issue, which went through at the end of last month. This left Intria Berhad, a Malaysian group which agreed to bail out Costain, with 40 per cent of Costain's shares as a result of underwriting the three-forone issue. However, Mohamed Abdulmohsin Kharafi & Sons. the Kuwaiti builders, objected to the issue and has been increasing its holding in Costain to curb Intria's influence. It now holds 25.2 per cent

of the shares. A third group. Raymond Interna-tional of Saudi Arabia, partially supported the restructuring, allowing its shareholding to be cut from 19 per cent to 12.1 per cent.

Taken together the three shareholders now have 71.3 per cent of the shares and another 2.3 per cent is

held by the bankers to Costain. The family's last representative, Peter Costain, former chief executive, is still deputy chairman in spite of the family's miniscule shareholding.

The Exchange has told Costain that it expects the group to sort out its listing problems, either by forcing one or all of its large shareholders to cut their stakes or by issuing further shares. The first option is considered tricky because of the stand-off between their states. tween Intria and Kharafi, and the second is felt by Costain's advisers to be unfeasible so soon after the recent

No deadline has been set by the Exchange, but it would give Costain

BUSINESS TODAY

BTOCK MARKET INDICES

New York:

Federal Funds....

SSS DOLLAR

MORTH SEA OIL.

cci-

GOLD London close \$386.65 (\$388.15) denotes midday trading price

Asda chief lifts pay to £3.7m with share sale

By Alasdair Murray

ARCHIE NORMAN, chief executive of Asda Group, saw his total pay package sour to over £3.7 million last year, according to the company's

annual report.
Mr Norman sold two tranches of share options last year which yielded a total profit of £3.1 million.

His basic salary, including pension contributions and a £155,000 bonus, increased 8 per cent from £574,000 to £621,000. Sir Richard Greenbury, chairman of Marks & Spencer, received a salary of E816,000, while Sir Ian Mac-Laurin, chairman of Tesco, enjoyed a pay package worth nearly £1.2 million.

Asda outperformed its rivals last year, increasing profits by 24 per cent to £305 million, while like-for-like sales climbed 12 per cent. Asda's staff, who are also eligible for share options, received a 4 per cent rise in pay.

Phil Cox, finance director at the supermarket group, en-joyed a total package of £1.75 million after making a profit of £1.4 million on share options, while Allan Leighton, deputy chief executive, re-ceived £2.85 million including a profit of £2.5 million on

share options. Mr Norman was also granted two million new options last year, exercisable at just 0.lp. A spokesperson explained that these relate to a long-term incentive plan established in 1992 when the company was undergoing a radical restructuring.

Housing recovery spreads to all regions By ROBERT MILLER THE housing market rereported to be stable or rising. ceives a further boost today with a national average net with a survey that shows balance of 32 per cent of chartered surveyor estate house prices in all regions of

In a regional breakdown of the latest figures, the Rics says that the market recovery, re-

Dan Sullivan was accused of failing to keep the board fully informed of the true financial state of the group prior to the chief executive's appointment

Chamberlain Phipps in receivership

quiet period many agents reported that there were still not enough instructions to meet demand. All the econom-CHAMBERLAIN PHIPPS. the shoemakers, went into receivership yesterday after its main lender, Bank of Scotland, refused to back a rescue package which would have involved the bank putting an extra E5 million into the

> The collapse comes just two years after Chamberlain was floated on the stock market.

than six weeks since Archie Coulson, the company doctor. was made chief executive in a last-ditch rescue attempt.

It is the fourth failure associated with Dan Sullivan, the US investor who chairs Chamberlain. He was accused yesterday of failing to keep the board fully informed of the true financial state of the group prior to the appoint-

You have to take a look at a situation where the profits were getting better and better while the bank account was going south." said Mr Coulson. "The non-executive

but did not get the information they needed until too late." Yesterday Mr Sullivan was "in meetings" when The Times attempted to contact him.

Mr Sullivan invested £3

directors pushed and pushed

million in a buyout of Chamberlain five years ago. He has been able to take out of it £1.7 million in share sales, £892,000 in dividends and £600,000 in salary and bonus payments since the float and his companies were paid £1.66 million in finder's fee for

acquisitions prior to the float.

In its first results after flotation, Chamberlain's pre-tax profits rose from 64.4

St Michael's double confession

By ANNE ASHWORTH

name normally synonymous with the highest degree of effiency, has confessed to making around 41,000 of its charge card and personal loan customers pay twice.

The errors, the result of a computer glitch, arose between August 10 and August 12 M&S collected two lots of monthly direct debit payments from its customers' bank accounts. The store will

MARKS & SPENCER, a not reveal how much money it received but based on average figures for store cards balances and typical borrowing repayment patterns, the amount could have been as much as £5 million.

As soon as M&S uncovered its mistake, it reimbursed the accounts and sent letters of apology. Most customers had been unaware that they had temporarily enriched the high street chain. Marks's burgeoning financial services division now has 215,000 personal loan customers and five million charge card holders. Yesterday, a spokeswoman

for M&S apologised again. She promised that, if any of the customers who had overpaid had incurred bank charges, these would be refunded. She added: "We have called for a full investigation into the affair and we will be putting a system of checks to ensure that, if

double direct debiting happens again, the alarm bells will ring immediately."

There has been concern about the fast-growing direct debit system, which allows banks, finance houses and stores access to customers' bank accounts to gather regular bill payments. Last year. there were 1.3 billion direct debit payments.

John Galsaverthy. Novelist, author of The Silver Spoon, 1926.

With an opening discount and up to £1500 in follow-up cashbacks, who needs one anyway? Look:

a A 22 discount for first 31/2 years # (500° cashback at completion to cover

valuation and reservation fees * Cashback in Dec. 1999 of £1,000† # Funded by a major building society

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million to £12.4 million. The

second set of accounts have

In May the company admit-

ted it had debts totalling £47.5

million but it is understood

that this had been reduced to

£34 million by the time of the

collapse.

Mr Coulson presented a

rescue package to Bank of Scotland last week, but it was

couched with a great deal of

uncertainty about the UK shoe

business, which has been hit

by the collapse of the Facia

group.

They would have had to

money in and I am not

surprised they decided this was not a sensible commercial

descision," said Mr Coulson.

The amount is understood to

Murdoch McKillop and Si-

mon Allport, at Arthur Ander-

sen, the accountants, were

made receivers yesterday

lunchtime. They said they

were confident they could sell

the constitutent parts as going concerns, so saving 430 jobs in

the UK and over 2,000 in

France, the US and Canada.

be £5 million.

not yet been produced.

The state of the control of the cont

Markets await US and German rate moves

MARKET concern about monetary policy in America and Germany should be partly relieved today when the Federal Open Market Committee meets to discuss US rates.

The markets believe that the Fed will opt to leave US rates unchanged for the time being, amid evidence that the economy's strong momen-

tum has begun to slow and that dued. A Reuters poll of 30 economists last week showed that none

forecast a rate move today. The economy grew at a blistering 4.2 per cent in the second quarter but most economic indicators recently have suggested that the pace of growth has slowed. There was a 0.5 per cent drop in retail sales in June and a rise of only 0.1 per cent in July,

and housing starts slumped 1.3 per cent in July, the third drop in a row. This suggested that the consumer is beginning to rein back. But manucooling, with durable goods orders down 0.8 per cent in June, and industrial production up only 0.1 per cent in July.

In July, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Fed, said that the central bank was on heightened surveillance for inflation pressures but, at the same time, appeared to suggest that the threat was not believed to be

Later this week, the markets' focus shifts to the Bundesbank, which meets on Thursday to discuss German rates. Having appeared to rule out a cut in its key repurchase rate, several high-ranking Bundesbank members last week appeared to leave open the possibility of a cut.

money supply figures or July, due out tomorrow, whose growth is expected to have dropped significantly from the annual rate of 9.6 per

cent in June. The markets are hoping for a move on Thursday but there is still lingering scepticism. In recent months the Bundesbank has seemed to talk up the possibility of a rate cut and then disappointed expectations.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Hard-hit Hibernian raises its interim

STIFF competition and increased claims resulted in a sharp fall in interim pre-tax profits at Hibernian Group, the Irish insurance company, to IrE13.02 million from IrE19.21 million a year ago. Despite the poor performance, which saw earnings slide to Ir17.2p a share from Ir23.18p for the six months to June 30, the company announced an 11 per cent increase in the interim dividend to Ir3.1p.

Adrian Daly, chief executive, said the results were

satisfactory in markets which remain intensely competinive". Hibernian's biggest market general insurance in Ireland, saw a two per cent drop in written premiums to IrE86.7 million and an underwriting loss of IrE7.69 million. In Britain claims arising from bombs in Manchester and London accounted for £450.000 of a £1.34 million operating loss. The international reinsurance and fund management sector saw profits rise to IrEL84 million from just over IrEl million last year, reflecting good property results.

Michael Page excels

MICHAEL PAGE reinforced its position as the City's leading MICHAEL PAGE reinforced its position as the City's leading recruitment consultancy yesterday with its interim results for the six months to June 30. Group pre-tax profits rose by 79 per cent to £14 million, lifted by profits of £4.81 million from its overseas subsidiaries. Its UK City operations delivered the strongest performance, lifting divisional profits by 70 per cent. Overall sales were 40 per cent ahead at £67.6 million. An interim dividend of 2p (1.1p) will be paid on on November 11, from earnings which grew from 8.21p to 14.28p. Its shares leapt 28p to an all-time high of 345p yesterday.

Biotech network plan

BRITISH BIOTECH has taken an important step towards establishing a European sales network, with the appointment of Pam Kirby as director of international operations. Among the first tasks for Dr Kirby, for the last eight years head of the UK arm of Astra, the Swedish drug company, will be the recruitment of managers to run the sales teams planned for France, Italy, Germany and Spain. British Biotech hopes to launch its first drug, a treatment for acute pancreatitis, in early 1998, and to follow that in 1999 with marimastat, the cancer drug. Dr Kirby, 42, will join the company in two weeks' time.

Glencar to raise stake

GLENCAR, the Dublin exploration company, plans to become a majority shareholder in the Wassa gold mining project in Ghana by paying a little more than \$12.2 million for an additional 15.7 per cent stake. The company currently holds 45.2 per cent of Wassa Holdings Ltd, which owns 90 per cent of a large gold mining lease in the west of Ghana. The Ghanaian Government holds a 10 per cent stake. The other major holders in Wassa are Moydow (39.1 per cent) and the Emerging Markets Gold Fund (15.7 per cent). The plan will be put to Glencar shareholders at an extraordinary meeting before October 1.

Irish car sales advance

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CAR sales in the Irish Republic jumped almost 4,000 in April compared with the same month last year, according to figures released yesterday by the Central Statistics Office in Dublin. The April total of 14,280 continues the steady upward trend established in earlier months. Overall vehicle sales were 16,900, up from 12,050 in April 1995. Ireland's buoyant economy and a scrappage scheme, under which owners of old cars who trade in their vehicles for new models get Ir El,000 off registration costs, is fuelling the increased

Smith buys Dickinson

DAVID SSMITH, the packaging, paper and office products group, is buying John Dickinson Stationery, a UK producer of envelopes and stationery, from Biber Holdings, the Swiss industrial group, for about £18 million. Dickinson, which is based near Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, has annual turnover of £50 million but has traded at a loss throughout the 1990s. Its activities will be combined with Spicers, the Smith subsidiary engaged in the manufacture of stationery.

French rate unchanged

THE Bank of France left its official interest rates unchanged during a money market operation yesterday. The repurchase rate remains at 4.75 per cent and the tender rate at 3.55 per cent. The bank last reduced its five-to-ten day repurchase rate by 15 basis points to 4.75 per cent on August 1. The tender rate was set at 3.55 per cent on July 4. The operation came as financial markets speculate of a possible cut in German interest rates when the Bundesbank's policymaking central council meets on Thursday.

Headlam acquires rival

HEADLAM GROUP, the fabrics company, is acquiring Sundour Fabrics from Courtaulds Textiles for £2.7 million. Sundour, with annual sales of about £13 million, operates in markets that are currently served by Headlam's existing fabrics business. Internal management accounts show net assets of about £3.5 million at June 30 and an operating loss of £83,000 for the six months to June 30. Headlam shares were unchanged at 277p yesterday.

Mannesmann ahead

MANNESMANN, the German industrial group, increased profits 27.6 per cent to DM180 million after tax in the six months to June 30. The company attributed the rise in the half-year profit to improvements in the telecommunications and auto divisions. Revenue for the period rose 2 per cent to DMI5.5 billion. For the year as a whole, Mannesmann said it expected to register a slight improvement in operating profits above the DM911 million it reported in 1995.

A CREDIT card war is set to

inevitable. with Tesco offers it access to a large customer base, protecting the economies of scale it needs to compete in the credit card market in the long-term."

Datamonitor, they make use ed by new entrants is He adds: "NatWest's deal

risen to an historic peak with

of affinity groups and partnerships with non-financial services companies to attract new clients. According to the Association for Payment Clearing Services the number of cardholders has

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New scheme to sharpen skill for job applications

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

THE Department for Education and Employment will today launch a £6 million programme to target people who have been unemployed for more than three months with a package of measures to improve job application skills.

The scheme, called Jobsearch Plus, has been devised to back up the Jobscekers Allowance, the tougher set of unemployment benefit regulations which come into force in October. Then, jobless people claiming benefit will face far more scrutiny over their at-tempts to find work and may suffer suspension of their payments. Claimants will have to sign a contract to receive benefit in which they are bound by requirements stipu-lated by a benefits officer

Change of plan for TH site

By CARL MORTISHED

CHELSFIELD and Godfrey Bradman, the developers, are seeking to build a £400 million waterside leisure and retail complex next to Paddington Station on a site formerly owned

by Trafalgar House. Chelsfield, the property group headed by Elliott Bernerd, has teamed up with the former head of Rosehaugh to develop the 12-acre site in Paddington Basin. European Land & Development, their joint vehicle, paid Kvaerner. Trafalgar's parent, £3 million for a 999-year lease from British Waterways, the freeholder.

The new master plan for the site envisages more residential units.

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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

which will include the number of job applications per week they must make. Under the Jobseekers Allowance unemployed people can be ordered to apply for a job, or have their

benefit halted. Jobsearch Plus will be voluntary, although it is possible that people may be instructed to undertake it as part of their initial contracts, and will offer a three-day seminar for claimants who have been unem-ployed for 13 weeks. The instruction will concentrate on jobseeking skills, such as writing applications, compiling

CVs and interview techniques. Eric Forth, employment minister, said: "Jobsearch Plus targets jobseekers who, after three months of unem-ployment, may feel that their jobseeking skills are flagging and who need help to increase their chances of getting work... Unemployment can

be a demoralising experience and this programme will improve those skills which are vital for finding work." The scheme will be open to jobless people who have been claiming between 13 weeks and six months. After six months oth-

er programmes are available. Those out of work for more than 13 weeks are forced to widen their search to jobs outside their chosen profession or the work they are skilled in. There are 1.5 million people who have been unemployed for more than 13 weeks. more than 70 per cent of the total jobless number. There are 335,500 people who have been unemployed between 13

weeks and six months. According to the Department for Education and Employment, half of those who become unemployed find work within three months and two thirds within six months. Jobsearch Plus, which will

run at Jobcentres and training centres, will focus on setting two job goals, identifying potential employers, preparing a CV, and preparing for CV, and preparing interviews.



Ten bidders vie to take over Kepit

By ROWERT MILLUM

INDEPENDENT directors of Kleinwort Benson's £500 million European Privatisation Investment Trust (Kepit) are considering takeover offers from ten investment houses. These are believed to in-

clude bids from Guinness Flight, Fleming, Morgan Grenfell and Fidelity, as well as one from Kleinwort Benson. Kepit's present managers. The bidders are also believed to include Henderson Touche Remnant's smaller European Growth Investment Trust (Treg), whose earlier bid for Kepit and the offer to liquidate the portfolio and give the money back to shareholders, sparked yesterday's dead-

line for offers. Kepit's shares trade at a substantial discount to the net asset value of the underlying portfolio. Merrill Lynch is evaluating each bid.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Loyalty knocks societies' profits

TWO building societies committed to mutuality yesterday disclosed the cost of offering members better savings rates and long-term loyalty bonuses.

Profits from both the Coventry, the UK's 13th largest building society, and the Newcastle fell in the six months to June 30. The Coventry, which report-

ed that total assets grew to £3.6 billion (£3.3 billion), said that pre-tax profits fell £4 million to £14 million. The society added that its Members Benefits package would deliver benefits worth £20 million in a full year.

Long-term borrowers with a Coventry mortgage for more than five years are given a home loan rate of 6.24 per cent against an industry average standard variable rate of 6.99 per cent. The society said that as a result of its more competi-

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tive savers' rates the Coventry attracted almost £93 million in additional retail funds.

Newcastle Building Society saw half-year pre-tax profits fall to £6.4 million against £7.3 million last time and said its 0.5 per cent discount for longterm borrowers would cost £870,000 at the full-year stage. Provisions for bad and doubtful debt rose to EL3 million against £I million last year.

Newcastle reported record net savings of £73 million, while total assets grew by £38 million to £1.4 billion. Skipton Building Society yesterday announced that

half-year pre-tax profits rose to £14.1 million against £12 million in the same period last year. Assets increased to £2.93 billion (£2.85 billion). Leeds & Holbeck lifted half-year pretax profits by 10 per cent to £9.2 million.

Tinsley expands in Austria

TINSLEY ROBOR, supplier of packaging to the music and multimedia publishing industries, is expanding in mainland Europe with the £1.1 million purchase of Reischl

Druck in Austria (Martin Barrow writes). The acquisition takes place in response to Sony's invitation to establish a packaging facility close to its two CD pressing plants in the Salzburg area. Sony has guaranteed a sales volume that should load the new factory

for the next three years. Shaun Lawson, chairman. said the acquisition was unlikely to have a positive impact in the current year but would lend confidence for future periods. Addressing the company's annual meeting he restated an early warning that the first half of the

tion of the Dublin factory.

recent months, as a fall in the

value of the yen has helped

current year would be affected by the lack of large orders and losses arising from the reloca-

Japanese trade surplus narrows

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN TOKYO less dramatic than in some

JAPAN'S trade surplus fell by nearly 38 per cent in July as surging imports continued to shrink the country's trade imbalance. But the politically sensitive surplus with the United States showed only a modest fall. Japan's overall customs-

cleared trade surplus fell 37.7 Y504.03 billion (about £3 billion) last month, while the surplus with the US fell 4.5 per cent to Y316.71 billion.

Economists said the figures. which were in line with expectations, confirmed a well-established trend of rising imports. But the scale of the shrinkage in the surplus was

exports to pick up pace.

Jesper Koll, head of research at J.P. Morgan in Tokyo, said: "Basically the number is very good. It shows that imports continue to be sucked into the Japanese economy. However, what you are starting to see is that Japanese

Banks feel the heat as new cards launched

Shops site enters plastic war

flare up as high street banks battle to hold market share in the face of an onslaught by a new generation of lenders. Another two credit cards were launched yesterday, with Lakeside, the largest shopping centre in the South of England, offering its own Visa card, and

Royal Bank of Scotland linking up with American Airlines to promote the Royal Bank Fernando Agos, an analyst at Datamonitor, the management Datamonitor says that new __entrants__such__ec__MPNA_

exports are being pulled higher by one year of yen depreciation." This was the twentieth consecutive month of year-onyear decline in the overall surplus and seventeenth consecutive month of decline in the surplus with the US. TOURIST RATES By ROBERT MILLER credit card market is diversi-fying. Although profitable niche markets exist for major Bank and Beneficial Bank have gained a significant market share from the high street bank issuers with noissuers, they are losing too large a share of the mass fees, no-frills, low interest credit cards. By operating from low-cost sites, concludes market and a stronger response to the price war initiat-

consultancy, says in a_IIK.

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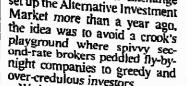
IN NEW YORK

will develop high-capacity

Mr Mandl was the highthree reporting directly to Robert Allen, the chairman and chief executive. Some analysts believed Mr Mandi was earmarked

Last September, AT&T

Mr Mandl, who joined



□ WHEN the Stock Exchange set up the Alternative Investment

over-credulous investors. We have not got to that state of affairs yet. But the Exchange is going to have to take some swift market, sophisticated investors being more concerned with long-term value than where their investments might be a month or remedial action if it is to be avoided, and the Exchange's record on swift remedial action is two hence. In the event, regulation of AIM not a good one. The idea behind AIM was that the escalating cost was loaded onto brokers or other financial advisers bringing the of gaining a main market listing, £500,000 at least, had put this beyond the purses of most small companies. This cost had been sparing as the source of company to market. If they felt all was well and went ahead, they put their reputations on the line, and this would keep down

soaring as the requirements of costs to their clients. disclosure, verification and the Unfortunately what has happened is that large brokers such as BZW and UBS, having by now used AIM to find homes for existing clients where needed, are no longer interested. The risk other legal hoops debutantes must leap through became more onerous. At the same time, the former shares kindergarten, the Unlisted Securities Market, was on Death Row, killed off by to their reputation is too high, the fees too small. This has left the field clear for the smaller play-Euro-legislation. The various alternatives, such as trading ers, and some have acquired shares on a matched bargain basis, had been discredited. unenviable reputations. Many There is a crying need for a form of listing for smaller companies with little track record have large private client lists they pillage ruthlessly for new victims. Some prospectuses sent to these bear none of the promand few profits as yet, but possibly world-bearing ideas that inent "wealth warnings" that

had been proposed. Furthermore, one small broker has the distinction of running into some sort of trouble over fully half the companies it has brought to market, or at least attempted to — one listing had to be pulled when a regulatory authority took an unhealthy interest in earlier share dealings. The Stock Exchange is conducting a review into AIM over the next couple of months, and will shortly name an outside consul-

tant - described as a "very senior level corporate financier.
The Exchange has the right to ban an adviser from AlM sponsorship. This would mean the listings of all its clients would have to be withdrawn, if alternative research. native sponsors cannot be found. A few condign disqualifications would now seem in order.

Corporate loyalty — Japanese style

☐ EXTRAORDINARY times in Japan, where six years of economic hardship are requiring even the banks to open up to the outside. The latest set of trade figures shows that the recent depreciation of the yen that has been official policy to boost the economy has had little effect on Japan's balance of trade.



☐ Exchange reviews progress of junior market ☐ Tokyo joins the real world ☐ Costain in trouble over rescue package

Making sure the AIM is true



Despite a 38 per cent fall in the total surplus, there was no real decline in the politically sensitive trade gap with the United States. This is important, because it was this that created fierce trade rows and helped to send the yen soaring in the first place. This was to the benefit of the American car industry. Now Japanese car exports are rising again, and exports generally picking up across the economy.

Local firms are indeed sourcing from outside Japan or moving factories offshore for cheap labour and then bringing the goods back into the country. This may boost imports, but exports still rose by 17 per cent in value terms in July.

One of the odder effects of

economic purgatory has been on that curious cat's cradle of crossshareholdings that has acted as much as cultural differences to keep corporate Japan immune from outside raiders. Japanese corporations are having to sell off these stakes to make up for the falling value of assets like securities and property.

The explicit purpose of these

holdings has always been to protect companies from hostile takeovers, maintain close business ties and support share prices. Now a study by Daiwa prices. Now a study by Daiwa Research says the number of shares held in cross-share-holding deals totals 49 per cent of all outstanding shares in listed companies. This may seem staggeringly high, but it means the figure has dropped below 50 per cent for the first time since 1972, having peaked at almost 56 per cent in 1987. The selling began three years later, and the began three years later, and the banks have been in the van-guard. They had traditionally avoided such sales because of the risk of losing clients.

So while Japanese firms respond by firing workers and hiring cheap labour overseas, they are busy being sold down the river by their banks. So much for corporate loyalty Japanese-style. Welcome to the real world.

By-passing the market's rules

☐THE protestors trying to block the Newbury by-pass must be laughing so much at the predicament of its builder, Costain, that they are in danger of falling out of their trees. The once proud company is now threatened with losing its Stock Exchange listing.

Costain has successfully raised E74 million, but to get this away the group was willing to give three quarters of its shares to either the banks or a new-found friend, Intria Berhad of Malaysia, thereby flirting with sanctions from the authorities. Costain was able to persuade the Takeover Panel to allow Intria to go over 29.9 per cent without having to make a bid. One dissident Middle Eastern investor, the Saudi Arabian group Raymond, supported the financial restructuring but the other. Kharafi of Kuwait, has

become a real problem. Kharafi took up its shares and bought more to curb Intria's influence, leaving 77 per cent of Costain's equity in just three hands, a breach of the Stock Exchange's listing requirements.

Costain will be hard pressed to persuade Intria, Kharafi or Raymond to sell any of their holdings. It now must persuade the Exchange that there is enough of a market for the other 15,000 shareholders to make it worth retaining the listing. They are the ones whose interests are at stake. In sharp contrast to the situation on AIM, an overexuberant application of the rules here will do nobody but the Newbury protestors any good.

Top Marks

MARKS & SPENCER has wisely put its hands up and come quietly over the snarl-up that has had customers billed twice for the same amount. The company could have followed the banks' example and argued the toss for months, but 40,000 sets of double debits might seem like 39.999 coincidences too far. Instead, Marks is blaming computer error. Is this the same sort of computer error the banks say can never happen, whenever anyone challenges a "phantom withdrawal" from one of their hole-in-the-wall machines?

Wall St stunned as Mandl quits top AT&T post

need funding. Venture capital is

too expensive a route. A kinder-

garten ought by rights be un-affected by turmoils on the main

ALEX J MANDL the executive widely tipped to be the next chairman of AT&T, yesterday stunned Walf Street by revealing he is to quit America's largest long-distance telephone

Mr Mandl, 52, bas re-signed as president and chief operating officer of AT&T to join Associated Communications, a small but ambitious wireless communications firm that wireless networks in American cities.

est-ranking operations ex-ecutive at AT&T, one of to replace Mr Allen, 61, when he retires in 2000.

AT&T said the search for a successor would get underway immediately. The company was anxious to reassure investors that its ambitious demerger plans remained on track.

announced it would split in three, with the main AT&T becoming purely a communications service firm. It spun off its communications equipment business this spring as Lucent Technologies and plans to spin off NCR. its computer manufacturing unit, later this year. Yesterday, Mr Allen said those plans remain on schedule.

AT&T in 1991, played a leading role in the \$11 billion acquisition of McCaw Cellular Communications, the nation's largest cellular company, in late 1994.



Mike Smith, chief executive of Argos, saw interim profits bound 45 per cent to £31.8 million as he concentrated on offering value for money

Argos unveils plans for Dutch drive as interim sales soar

By PAUL DURMAN

ARGOS, the catalogue retailing group, gave more details of its planned expansion into The Netherlands as it reported exceptionally strong first-half sales and profits.

The company intends to open its first Dutch store in 1998. It plans to spend to million over the next 16 months as it recruits 50 Dutch staff, acquires premises, and modifies its catalogue and retailing system to meet the Dutch market.

Argos was reporting a 45 per cent jump in interim pretax profits to 131.8 million. This was on the back of an 18 per cent increase in sales to £561 million. Argos has maintained this sales growth into the first weeks of the second half. What really impressed the City was the II.I per cent increase that Argos achieved in first-half like for like sales, which strip out the benefit

from new store openings.
Tony Shiret. BZW's retail analyst, said: They have obliterated the profits forecasts. The like for like is just phenome-nal." Nick Bubb. at Mees Pierson, said Argos had produced "fantastic figures". The shares rose 14p to 757p, valuing Argos at more than £2.1 billion. City profit forecasts for this year were increased to £150 million or more. The Dutch move follows the

opening this year of the first three Argos stores in Ireland. Sales are running ahead of expectations and Argos will increase the number of Irish stores to six by the end of next

Mike Smith, Argos chief executive, said the high margin retail environment in The Netherlands made the country more attractive for catalogue retailing than some larger European markets. With Argos intending to supply 3,000 of the 5,000 Dutch product lines from the UK, the Dutch market's size and proximity also made it a better bet. Argos attributes its rapid sales growth - much better

than other leading UK retailers - to its determination to offer value for money. Most of the 3,500 products re-included in the latest Argos catalogue are no dearer, and, Mr Smith said, Argos has cut the prices of about 1,400 of them.

Operating profits rose even more sharply than the pre-tax total, by 63 per cent to £25.5 million. Pre-tax profits were held back by the loss of interest income on the company's cash pile that followed Argos's recent payment of special dividends totalling £126.8 million.

Argos is increasing its interim dividend by 32.5 per cent to 5.3p. Earnings per share were

46.5 per cent higher at 7.06p. In spite of the special divi-dend, Argos ended the half with £102.9 million in cash. Mr Smith said Argos remained interested in acquisitions in its areas of merchandise expertise: jewellery, consumer electronics, housewares and toys.

However, he said Argos is not talking to anybody at the moment, thus ruling the company out of Signet's sale of its H Samuel jewellery business. Argos Direct, the home delivery operationm increased first half sales 41 per cent to £40 million.

Tempus, page 26

Life and pensions industry makes strong recovery

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

THE life insurance and pension industry is staging a strong recovery after languishing for several years because of the pension misselling scandal, according to new figures published

yesterday. Sales of new life and pension policies in the second quarter of the year totalled £4.6 billion, a 36 per cent increase on the corresponding period in 1995.

The figures, compiled by the Association of British Insurers (ABI), confirm a growing trend within the industry. Recent results from the largest insurers have shown strong rises in life business, con pared with tough trading conditions and falls in premium rates for general insurance.

According to the ABI, premium income for new life insurance business, at £2,9 billion, was 36 per cent higher than in the corresponding quarter last year. New single premiums soured 40 per cent to £2.6 billion and annual premiums were up 8 per cent o £300 million.

Premium income for new individual pensions increased 35 per cent to El.7 billion. Single premiums saw a jump of 39 per cent to £1.4 billion. while new annual premiums totalled £300 million, a rise of

Mark Boleat, Director-General of the ABL said: These figures reinforce the signs of an upturn in new life and pensions business, which became evident towards the end of last year and the first quarter of this year.

"The industry can be encouraged that confidence in long-term saving, through the large range of life and pension products, looks to be gatherng pace." The ABI also revealed de-

tails of some of the fraudulent insurance claims for overseas medical expenses its members had received. Following a crackdown, insurers discovered that a woman had submitted five claims within 18 months, each one for the loss of sight in her left eye. Among the "acci-dents" were a collision in a swimming pool, falling off a chair and being attacked while

While in Spain, a holidaymaker made an insurance claim for the cost of an operation to remove his appendix. Investigations revealed that the account for the treatment was not genuine and that this was, in fact, the holidaymaker's 17th claim for an appendectomy.

Wace has designs on new plant

By Fraser Nelson

WACE, the printing and imaging group, is spending believes will be Britain's first design-to-production packaging plant. The 12-acre plant will be created by merging its labelling plant in Leicester with a nearby carton plant acquired in

As it returned worsethan-expected results for the six months to June 30 Wace admitted its recent rationalisation had not attracted sustainable growth. Operating profits fell from £15.2 million to £10.1

million. This combined with the £800,000 cost for a US plant closure and a £3.2 million restructuring charge for new plant to force down pre-tax profits to £4.2 million (£10 million). The interim is unchanged at 1.85p. Analysis cut yearend forecasts from £22 million to £18 million.

Refuge life assets under attack as merger looms

By MARIANNE CURPHEY

REFUGE Assurance has been accused of short-changing shareholders as it prepares to merge with United Friendly, its fellow life insurer, to create a new company, United

Perpetual, a leading fund manager and one of Refuge's largest shareholders with a 7 per cent stake, says Refuge's assets in its life fund are worth far more than stated in the merger document. Neil Woodford, Perpetual's

senior investment manager, is meeting both companies tomorrow to challenge the £631 million assessment of Refuge's embedded value. Perpetual believes the figure is closer to £1 billion.

Mr Woodford, who is threatening to vote against the merger at a shareholders' meeting on September Q, claims the deal has been put together in haste" and has accused the management-in-



Cudworth: chief executive

making clear the size of expected cost savings after the merger.
John Cudworth, Refuge's

chief executive, was not available for comment yesterday. Refuge and United Friendly said earlier this month that they were unsure how large the savings were likely to be.

When pressed, they named a

figure close to EI5 million.

uge's pension fund and on the so-called "orphan" assets in one section of its life fund. He believes the full extent of the surplus should have been clarified with the Department of Trade and Industry before the merger was announced. He said yesterday that the merger document had also failed to take account of the growth in Refuge's new business figures.

He said: "Under the current propsals, United Friendly shareholders seem to benefit more from this deal, even though Refuge's new business is growing and United Friendly's is shrinking... I shall be looking for clarification from nanagement."

The merging companies will have a market value of £1.5 billion, with 6.6 million policies issued and 56.5 billion assets under management. Refuge's shares dropped 22p to 40Sp after the merger was announced on August 8 and have continued to fall further.

Profits lift for Taylor **Nelson**

By Fraser Nelson

TAYLOR NELSON, the UK's largest market research group, yesterday returned the strongest interim results of its 29-year history.

The results were helped by

Fashiontrack, the consumer dothing and footwear monitor faunched last October, which achieved profitability six months ahead of schedule. Tony Cowling, chief executive, said the grocery unit, Superpanel, was now its largest single product after a two-

year investment programme. Pre-tax profit was 12 per cent ahead at £4 million, on turnover, which rose by 12 per cent, to E42.4 million. Sales from its healthcare and marketing divisions both rose by 19 per cent, to £6.4 million and £4.7 million respectively. Revenue form its core consumer divison rose by 9 per cent, to £19.4 million. Earnings were 1.23p per share (1.11p), allowing an interim dividend of n ìon /n 15n) navahle na De



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Promise of payout shunts Railtrack to record price

RAILTRACK managed to build up a full head of steam, closing at its highest level since its flotation in May. The shares ended the session 2p dearer at a record high of 250p as almost five million shares changed hands in a market where traders normally deal in 100,000 at a time.

Brokers say that the resurence of institutional demand is in anticipation of a "big, fat" dividend due to be paid out by the company soon. The shares go ex-dividend on Tuesday, after which investors who buy the shares will not qualify, Liberal dividend payments vere the main plank of the Government's strategy for attracting investors to Railtrack was originally privatised.

Elsewhere, share prices paused for breath in the wake of last week's record-breaking run. This was in response to a disappointing performace from Wall Street on Friday and an uncertain start by the Dow Jones average yesterday ahead of today's Federal Open Market Committee meeting. Having lost an early five-point rise, the FT-SE 100 index traded sideways for much of the session before closing with a loss of 9.2 points on the day at 3,863.7. The long list of companies that did go exdividend was the equivalent of a seven-point fall in the index.

Once again trading conditions proved thin, with just 440 million shares recorded by the close

The early focus of attention was on Thorn and EMI after the split. Shares of Thorn in their new, slim-line form finished a disappointing session 19p down at 39lp on turnover of 11.8 million, while EMI was chased 3712p higher at £14.60 as three million were traded.

Talk of an early takeover of EMI was discounted by most brokers who follow the stock. The only company likely to make such a move is MCA. which has already ruled itself out of the running. Thorn remains a constituent of the demerger, while EMI, because of its size, also becomes a constituent. This may explain the rise in its price as index tracker funds attempted to increase their weighting in the stock. ABN Amro Hoare Govett, the broker, was recommending EMI to clients along with SBC Warburg, the company's own broker. EMI's inclusion in the FT-SE 100 has



Almost five million shares in Railtrack, up 2p, changed hands

resulted in Cookson, 1120 firmer at 250p, losing its place. Constituents are calculated every quarter in terms of their capitalisation.

Orange firmed 112p to 187p ahead of its first set of figures. later today, since going public. Brokers are looking for a pre-tax loss of around £130 million in the first half, reflecting high development costs. The shares

Williamson, the company's US subsidiary, of the affects of him almost £500,000. Better than expected half-

year figures from Argos were rewarded with a rise of 14p to 757p. Brokers had been expecting a positive peformance from the company, but the near 50 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £31.8 million was

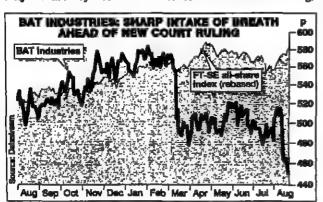
Tradepoint Financial Networks, the Stock Exchange rival that came to market at 175p in April, closed yesterday at 130p. It is confident it can break even by the end of next year and says the average value of deals executed has doubled to £160,000. It has plans to diversify into other financial markets, possibly bonds.

were originally offered at 250p, but were hit last month by disappointing second-quar-

er subscriber rates. BAT Industries continued to lose ground with the price touching 449p before ending the session 13p lower at 452p. The shares fell sharply last week after a US court ruled in favour of a smoker who complained he had not been made

better than even their most

In May, Argos reported a 17 per cent increase in sales during the first four months and that pace had been maintained. Much of the improvement had come from sales of furniture and bedding, although competition was expected to intensify in the second half during the run-up fully aware by Brown & to Christmas. SBC Warburg,



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the company's own broker.
has increased its pre-tax profit
forecast for the full year from
£139 million to £146 million,
Pierson is looking for a final
figure of £152 million.
while Nick Bubb at Mees- Pierson is looking for a final figure of £152 million.

The positive outlook for consumer spending also beneers, with Kingfisher adding 6p at 654p, Next 13p at 558p, Dixons 13p to 524p, DFS 11p to 580p, Blacks Leisure 10p to 224p, and Innovations 7p to

323p. T&N rose 812p to 14012p on. reports that the company was lose to agreeing terms with an insurance company over future asbestosis claims

Shares of Chamberlain Phipps, the footwear materials manufacturer, were suspended at 11p ahead of the ceivers had been appointed after the group's bankers called in outstanding loans. During the past year the group has issued two profit warnings. The company came to market a couple of years ago at 165p after a buyout from Evode in 1992. Having touched a peak of 192p, the company was valued at less than £5 million at suspension.

A slump in half-year profits from £10 million to £4.2 million left Wace, the printer, nursing a fall of 15p at 152p.

GRUT-EDGED: investors chose to keep their powder dry ahead of some significant economic data due out this week and the start of the Federal Reserve Open Market committee meeting. As a result prices were left to drift er in thin trading, along with other bond markets.

The money supply numbers are published today, followed tomorrow by retail sales. Brokers were doubtful that the Fed committee would move to raise US interest rates despite recent market volatility.

In the futures pit trading proved thin with just 26,000 contracts completed as the September series of the long gilt finished £1 easier at In longs, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 lost five ticks at £993/16,

while at the shorter end Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was □ NEW YORK: On Wall Street, investors awaited deand shares were little changed by midday, with the Dow Jones Industrial average

down 0.74 points at 5,688.71.

NALIOR INDICES
New York (midday): Dow Jones 5688.71 (-0.74) S&P Composite 666.89 (+0.64)
Tokyo: Nikkei Average 21 06.41 +272.41
Hong Kong: Hang Seng
Amsterdam: EGE Index
Sydney: AO 2261.50 (+28.20)
Frankfurt: DAX 2562.76 (+14.40)
Singapore: 2105.66 (+5.23)
Brussels: General9524.34 (+4.63)
Paris: CAC-40 986.21 (+6.69)
Zurich: 766.60 (-0.70)
London: FF 30
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E STORY	NGES
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Gearhouse Gp	. 251p (+10p)
JJB Sports	
Refuge	
FALLS:	
Firecress	43p (-15p)
Wace	152p (-15p)
Cons Murchison	158p (-11p)
Chroscience	
REXAM	
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Osborne & Little 795p (-10p)

Closing Prices Page 28

TEMPUS

Richly laden vessel

why stocks have not been

building up at a normal rate

in anticipation of coming

Faced with the probability

that oil will be cheaper a few

months away, buyers have

been holding back purchases

only to see the feared Iraqi

exports delayed. There have

been other blips BP's Foinaven field, worth some

winter fuel demand.

EVEN by its own high standards, yesterday's interim results from Argos were spectacular. Like-for-like sales growth of more than 11 per cent was a full six points ahead of the market average and knocked the spots off leading

Some shopkeepers whine about operating in a low inflation environment. Not Argos. It continues to boast that 90 per cent of the 3,500 product lines re-included in its latest cataogue are at constant or lower prices. Clearly. the value-for-money message is what attracts customers and, Argos believes, underpins the company's future.

Argos is reaping the rewards from a costreduction drive commenced a couple of years ago, in response to the arrival of US-style warehouse clubs in the UK. The threat proved to be unfounded but Argos was left a far more efficient operation with better stock control and information systems allowing it to offer a wider product range in smaller stores. Argos is experimenting in other areas; catalogue retailing in Holland looks interesting but First Stop may have more potential, offering 15-20 per cent discounts on discontinued lines in electronics, housewares, toys and gifts.

This consumer recovery is far from the jamboree enjoyed by the big stores in the second half of the last decade. That is good news for Argos but will prove a disappointment to retailers that cannot price their products competitively. Some may grumble that Argos still seems no closer to finding a use for its cashpile. However, leaving cash on deposit with Argos may prove a better bet than punting on a recovery rescuing some other retailers.

100,000 barrels per day, has

But there is little to sustain

a \$20 oil price in the medium

term. Over the past five years

companies have developed

the technology to produce oil

economically at prices of \$13-

\$14 per barrel. Today's price

is an even greater incentive

to bring new oilfields rapidly

been delayed six months.

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Cold facts

Oil

THE oil price just won't lie down. Six months ago, traders were forecasting the market would be awash this summer with Iraqi crude due to exports under the UNsponsored oil-for-food agreement. Prevarication by Saddam Hussein has meant delay after delay and the physical oil market has been slow to build up stocks after a cold winter. That problem has been worsened by high gasoline consumption this summer which has further slowed the seasonal stock

A look at the long-term forward market suggests. however, that \$20 oil prices are an aberration. Brent Crude for delivery next month costs \$21.30 but the price for delivery in July 1997 was only \$17.40 and the differential goes a long way to explain

DEFEATING THE IRAQI BEAR

T&N

PATIENCE may soon re-ward investors in T&N, the motor components group that is better known for its problems with asbestos. The company, which is in fact a leading supplier of brake and piston parts to vehicle manufacturers, has been at the top of the list as a potential target in the mergers and acquisitions departments of every bank in the City. Unfortu-nately, for T&N's investors, it rarely lasts more than the first draft before being relegated. Merchant bankers. unlike Lloyd's investors, are alarmed by the notion of get short shrift if they sug-gested to their clients that T&N's asbestos liabilities

were a containable risk. The truth, however, is that any risk is containable, if you pay an insurer enough to take it away. T&N has paid out some £350 million since 1986, settling damages claims for asbestos-related injuries.

Hitherto, the company has balked at paying extortionate premiums to insurers and preferred to fight some large claims over asbestos in buildings totalling several hun-

dred million dollars. However, its gamble paid off and the company is now negotiating a deal that would ringfence the liability above an agreed annual level of claims. The deal could be done this year.

T&N has been disappointed before, recently over the collapse of the Georgine settlement procedures, which opened the door to more ambulance-chasing US lawyers. A solution that put a cap high, would be a major breakthrough for the company and cause the M&A teams to redraft their lists.

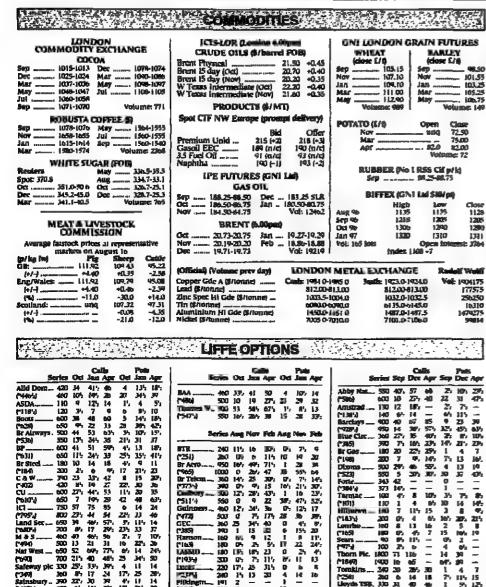
Chelsfield

THE planning consent for the Paddington Basin site Cheisfield/Godfrey

Bradman joint venture, is a reminder of how much the property market has changed in five years. Permission was then granted for one million square feet of offices in a seedy environment far from the City and favoured West End corporate headquarter locations. Such optimism was probably misplaced even then, but today the new developers will be doing well to find a tenant for 100,000 sq ft behind Paddington station and are instead proposing shops and leisure property.

possibly a hotel. Chelsfield is backing a much larger urban regeneration scheme at White City but more difficult, with an important existing tenant, Sears, to dislodge, and competing retail premises at Queensway and the Edgware Road. Other investors nearby, Regalian and NFC, will be watching for any sign that values are

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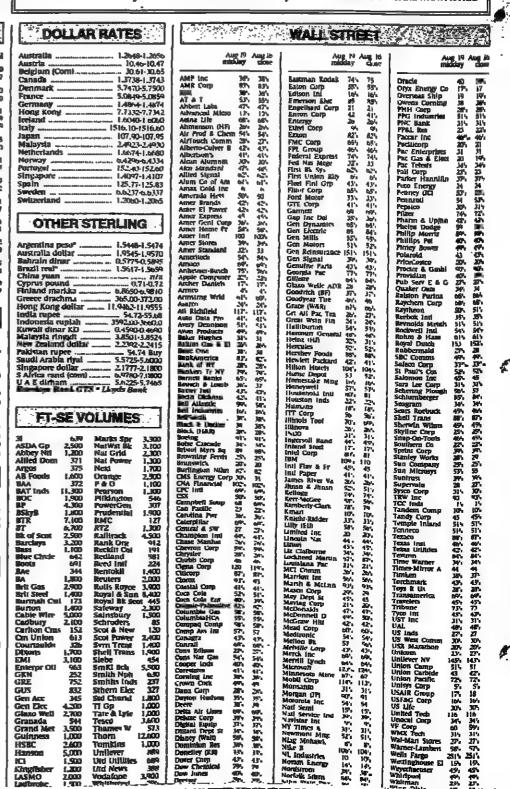


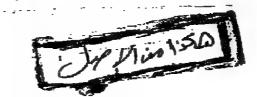
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DIARY

Visa tests the hackers

HOW do you tackle elec-tronic fraud? Call in the experts. Visa International has hired professional hackers to try and crack a foolproof system for conducting financial transactions on the Internet.

Testa at Visa's offices in London and San Francisco will have a key bearing on the future of electronic banking. Payment card providers

hope to establish a benchmark system - Secure Electronic Transaction (SET) - as the industry standard for Internet dealing. Hans van der Velde, president of Visa's European operations, says none of the hackers has yet succeeded in cracking the

The first of the new cards is due in the UK next

Lloyds dilemma

WHEN Lloyds Bank announced it was taking over Cheltenham & Gloucester **Building Society and then** TSB Group last year it was widely held that Sir Brian Pitman had an heir and a spare. But by early this year Andrew Longhurst was making it clear that he was no longer a candidate for chief executive, despite the success of the mortgage business. Now word reaches us from the offices surrounding the yellow linoleum on the executive floor of Lloyds's head office in Lombard street that Peter Eliwood is not quite the international banker that the board wants to fill the role. It might be time for Sir Brian to get out his chequebook again to buy chief executive, otherwise



Sir Brian: another buy?

AAUS TENED

an outsider candidate may have to be appointed. Crash course

HE'S BACK! Jeffrey Robinson, best-selling author of The Laundrymen, is back in print with The Hotel (Simon & Schuster, £15.99), which shadows life in the hallowed corridors of Claridge's. And a curious life it is, too - from the guest who handed over his watch as payment for his bill, to the visitor who requested an Indian elephant for a ride in Regent's Park. And if you experience guilt at remov-ing the odd bar of soap or shampoo from your room - get this. Robinson tells of the guest who helped himself to an entire breakfast service, steadily removing cups, saucers, coffee pots and cuttery. The general manager foiled him by having his "accidentally thrown down the stairs.

Cold facts

AS THE City sweltered yesterday and Argos produced pretty hot results, its stores were already into winter mode. The winter catalogue, launched in late July, is big on snowboots but has no hosepipe attachments and is short on swimwear. They will be available in January, no

DRIVERS on holiday in the remote parts of Finland ought to be careful. The Finnish police plan to start using a harpoon fired from the front bumper of police patrol cars which pierces the boot of a fleeing vehicle. As the police car brakes, the offending driver is forced to slow down.



Silver lining of recovery is tarnished by caution

The date on the invitation seems to have been changed several times and you are a little baffled by the "sold" sign outside the venue, but the noise coming from inside suggests that you have the right time and place. You ruck your rather battered car between the rows of glearning "P" regs and wander in through the freshly painted front door.

You advance through the crowded room, where everyone seems to be wearing conspicuously new clothes, carefully sidestepping the man from the Halifax who is trying to engage anyone who will listen in a conversation about house prices. On the far side of the room, you think you spy a smiling Ken Clarke, pausing between sips of a strong-looking cocktail to reset the CD to play James Brown's soul classic I Feel Good. Only a sombre-faced Eddie George lookalike seems not to be enjoying himself, standing alone and muttering something about "inflation" and how "it will all end in tears".

You know you too should be enjoying yourself; after all the party has been thrown in your honour. But somehow you just can't help feeling that something is not quite right ...

Ever since Norman Lamont rather optimistically spotted the "green shoots of recovery" four years ago, the return of the "feel-good" factor has remained an elusive goal. But it is only in the last few months that genuine evidence has begun to emerge that consumers are recovering some confidence.

The headline statistics are clear retail spending is rising, house prices are rising, incomes are rising and unemployment is falling - leading some commentators to hail the start of a 1980s-style "shop till you drop" boom. But the numbers are often deceptive, concealing the patchy and fragile nature of the recovery.

Retail spending is expected to show a rise again when the figures for July are published on Wednesday. But after June's 1.3 per cent jump, taking the annual rate of growth to 3.3 per cent. economists are predicting more modest growth for July. There is also plenty of evidence that despite the recent growth in spending prices remain under pressure in the high street, with the retailers continuing to discount heavily. Spending also appears to be concentrated on a relatively small number of areas: consumer durables such as electrical goods, ciothing and footwear and domestic services which include nannies, child minders and cleaning services. Housing-related expenditure has improved but has hardly reached boom proportions.

Peter Warburton, UK economist at Robert Fleming Securities, believes that this patchy spending record is Alasdair Murray on the fundamental change in attitude of 1990s consumers

partly because of the rather mixed improvement in incomes. On the surface, incomes appear to be rising at their fastest level since the late-1980s. Personal balance sheets improved by 9 per cent between the end of June 1995 and June 1996 — a rise of 6.4 per cent in real terms. But much of the gain derives from the booming stock market which boosts dividend payments and stock market-based investments. For most people these gains only register in their pension funds — which will hardly prompt a rush of spending. The increase in real household disposable income - excluding pension and life funds - is more modest. The figures also disguise the fact that real wealth is still recovering from a five-year period of decline - by 15 per cent between 1990 and 1995.

The other principal measure of people's wealth - average earnings - has also begun to register more positively in recent months. Average earnings growth measured 3.75 per cent in July. In contrast, the tax and prices index, which measures the impact of inflation and direct taxation, fell to 0.6 per cent, its

lowest level in recent years. This implies that real earnings growth stands at around 3 per cent.

But the tax and prices index is a slightly crude measurement which does not accommodate council tax or indirect taxation. Equally, much of the recent rise in pay can be ascribed to bumper bonuses paid out by companies to already high-earning staff off the back of a strong corporate performance last year. In contrast, figures published by the CBI yesterday point to pay rises in the manufacturing sector — traditional-ly most vulnerable to pay inflation — falling back in the second quarter.

Warburton believes income data point to a L very mixed improvement in consumer wealth and confidence with only certain sections of the population faring particularly well. He says: "I think that the rise in spending is very vulnerable. Income growth remains surprisingly tight and much of it is coming from irregular incomes such as self-employment and bonuses."



ASK INSIDE FOR DETRIES.

Unemployment is declining yet so is the quality of the jobs available

ent in the 1980s consumer boom but it was house-price inflation that really underpinned the growth in expenditure. Between 1986 and 1989, real directly held wealth soared 54 per cent. Almost all of this growth stemmed from the rise in house prices with liquid assets, such as stock market investments, actually falling £50 billion in the same period.

House prices are at last beginning to pick up and desirable residences are shifting fast. The Nationwide Building Society index of house prices is rising by a year-on-year rate of 3.8 per cent. expected to increase to the heady rate of

S per cent by the end of the year.

But large areas of the market remain unaffected by recent price rises with analysts estimating that up to a quarter of the total housing stock will never benefit from a recovery. The housing market looks destined to be smaller and more focused in future.

The labour market tells a similar story. The headline figures show steadily falling unemployment which stood at 7.6 per cent in July, its lowest level for five years. But the total number of people in work has actually fallen in the first part of this year. suggesting that many people are simply disappearing from the job market by taking early retirment or moving on to other benefits. There is also ample evidence that many of the jobs being created are part-time or short-term and hardly conducive to

long-term spending plans.

The Henley Centre, the economic research consultancy, argues that the patchy and fragile nature of the recovery in consumer confidence hints at some longer-term shifts in consumer attitudes. Polls are finding even now that consumers, and especially those over 35, are surprisingly gloomy.

Stephen Radley, an economist at Henley, says: "In the 1980s people were smilt. Income and house prices were rising fast and this set a yardstick. The Government had the benefit of North Sea oil and privatisation receipts which enabled it to cut taxes whilst increasing public expenditure."

But the Government can no longer juggle tax cuts and public spending so easily, and something will inevitably have to give. Just as people are feeling increasingly insecure about their jobs, they face a tough choice between some extra money in their wage packets or trying to preserve the state safety net. Spending tax cuts on sickness and unemployment insurance, to cover the growing gaps in provision, will not make the consumer feel good. For the moment, things might be getting slightly better, but being a consumer is just not quite as much fun as it used to be.



Jordan placed on breadline

Think back to the furore that greeted Nor-Lamont's announcement that he was imposing VAT on domestic fuel and you can imagine, if only dimly, the dismay of Jordanians faced with the overnight doubling of the

The trigger for three days of violent rioting was last Tuesday's abolition of subsi-dies on bread. Subsidies on cattle fodder had already been removed some weeks ago as part of an Interna-Monetary Fund "stabilisation" programme. The price of dairy products has risen 20 per cent. Bread has jumped from 12 cents a

kilo to 26 cents a kilo.

According to the IMF's sister organisation, the World Bank, 15 per cent of Jordanians are estimated to be living below the most widely accept-ed definition of the poverty tine. The poor spend half their income on food. Bread is their staple diet. King Husain has prom-ised to deal with rioters with

an iron fist and has accused disruptive foreign elements easily decipherable code for Iraq - of whipping up discontent. Relations with Iraq, Jordan's most impor-tant trading partner until they fell out after the Gulf War, deteriorate further.

Israel, with whom Jordan signed its historic peace agreement in 1994 amid hopes of a lucrative peace dividend, looks on nervous-ly, Jordan, a political oasis in the livid Middle Eastern landscape, threatens to become a source of instability.

To a British person, far better off than the average Jordanian and enjoying the comparative luxury of VAT exemption on food and items deemed necessary in a civilised society, such as books, doubling the price of bread may seem an asionishing move. It is certainly a blunt and punitive instrument in a country classified by the World Bank as lower middle income.

Jordan will point to the gain that is expected to accompany the pain. It is calculated, on the simplest level, that the rise in bread prices brings Jordan a third nearer to the fiscal targets set by the IMF. When those are met, the hope is that more IMF and World Bank money will be forthcoming and, with the IMF quality stamp in place, more foreign capital. The multilateral lenders will argue, as always, that those countries that embrace the most radimarket liberalisation will see the swiftest rewards as the economy's natural

dynamism is unleashed. It is true that radical shock therapy has yielded divi-dends elsewhere. Peru under the IMFs tutelage. removed all subsidies one day in 1990. Prices exploded, the population's protein in-take dropped 30 per cent in four months, cholera broke out. But in five years Peru's inflation rate fell from more than 7,000 per cent to 10 per cent, and the major macroeconomic indicators became healthy enough to persuade the Paris Club of creditors to reschedule Peru's debt. Ar-guments about the widening gap between rich and poor still abound but the IMF can claim limited vindication.

The question remains whether Jordan should be a candidate for the toughest kind of emergency measures. Peru was a basket case in 1990. Jordan was close to it in 1989, when the dinar collapsed, the banking system went into crisis and Jordan defaulted on some \$8 billion of debt.

But under a five-year IMF programme, from 1992 to 1997, Jordan has done well. Inflation has fallen from 16 per cent in 1990 to around 4 per cent now. Its budget deficit has declined from 18 per cent of gross domestic prod-uct in 1991 to around 4.5 per cent now. Investment is

high, exports are growing. It seems inconceivable that hiking the price of a subsis-tence food was the best option for making further progress. There must be other. far more substantial savings to be had. An obvious source of relief would be Jordan's \$5.9 billion of foreign debt. Or the World Bank could the future loans to cuts in the profligate spending of the bureaucratic elites.

The Bank itself argues that fragile economic progress can only be built on if the harshness of change is mitigated and the democratic consensus preserved. How useful is another couple of budget deficit if public order collapses? The Jordanian bread riots may be another case of long term progress being compromised by foolish short-term deciions made under the pressure of unreal-



BUSINESS LETTERS

BA alliance is one way to maintain UK's position as a leader in the world aviation industry

From Gwyneth Dunwoody MP

Sir, I have been interested to see the ongoing correspondence from British Airways and Virgin Atlantic regarding the proposed alliance between British Airways and American

The widespread concerns about the consequences for

From Mr D. R Myddleton

Sir, Duncan Alexander (Let-

ters. August 13) says: "Since

the rather strange House of

Lords Caparo judgment in

1990, investors have lost their

right to make investment

judgments on audited ac-

counts". This is a bizarre inter-

The point of Caparo is that

annual accounts are steward-

pretation.

competition of the proposed alliance between British Airways and American Airlines is understandable. However. after careful consideration I believe, as did the majority of the Transport Select Committee, that there was no merit in a referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

introduction of the indepen-

ship documents. (It is surpris-

ing that only as an after-

thought did the Accounting

Standards Board insert "stew-

ardship" as one of the pur-

poses of accounting in their

now withdrawn draft State-

Backward-looking accounts

are not intended to help specu-

lators predict the uncertain

future. The Companies Act

has a separate part dealing

ment of Principles.)

Caparo judgment emphasised the stewardship aspect of accounts

dent tribunal proposed by the Department of Transport, which would provide a speedy and effective means of policing competition by ensuring that competitors would not suffer as a consequence of any abuse by the proposed alliance and, indeed, any future alliances. The tribunal would also offer The way forward is the a mechanism to look after the consumer's interests.

with prospectuses). Hence

modern emphasis on "deci-

sion-usefulness" as the prima-

ry purpose of accounts is

Yours faithfully

and Accounting.

Cranfield School

of Management.

Cranfield,

Professor Finance

D. R. MYDDLETON

According to many of the airlines who submitted evidence to the recent Transport Committee inquiry, their demands could be met with reasonably modest increases in the slot allocations at Heathrow. This small increase could be accommodated by the increase in slot capacity already identified.

We need urgent consideration of the introduction of mixed-mode operations at Heathrow, which would also provide a further ten slots per hour. Whilst not underestimating the environmental considerations of such a move, a public consultation exercise is needed.

Both the airline industry and the travelling public benefit from fair competition in the aviation market. The key aim must be to ensure that the major UK carriers are able to compete against their foreign counterparts.

The trend towards the concentration of the aviation sector is set to continue and will be accelerated following the full liberalisation of the aviation market by the European Union in 1997. The proposed alliance could also stimulate similar deals between other

An alliance between British Airways and American Airlines is one way of ensuring that the UK aviation industry does not lose out and ensures that the UK maintains its position as a leader in the world aviation industry.

Only then will we protect the thousands of UK jobs reliant on its success. Yours faithfully,

GWYNETH DUNWOODY, MP. Labour Crewe & Nantwich, Senior Member Transport Committee. House of Commons.

The choice now on interest rates From Mr W. R. Eyres

Sir, The boom in retail sales and consumer credit reported in your August 9 edition means there is little justification for a further drop in interest rates. Virtually the only argument left for one is the slackness of manufactur-

On past experience, however, cheaper credit now would be more likely to intensify the consumer boom and finance 27 Grove Terrace, NW5.

property speculation than lead to a rise in manufacturing activity and investment.

The case for a rise in interest rates now, as put by the Charterhouse group (The Times. August 7) is that a stitch in time, so to speak, would save a 9 per cent rate next year. It is a reasonable

choice. Yours faithfully. RONALD EYRES,

Evidence of changing times at the Bank

From H. M. Gadsby Sir, When Lord Cromer was at the Bank it was respected and he was the Governor. The present incumbent might be called its chairman, but regretfully, the respect has long since evaporated. Before the disastrous so-called Big Bang. one might be asked to let the

Bank know if he came across

anything which they might like to know. I suppose everyone is now so glued to their "screens" that they fail to notice what, for instance, Messrs Barings were up to! Yours faithfully, H. M. GADSBY, Hanger Down House,

Tortington, Arundel

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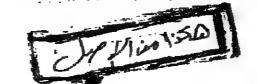
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BRIEFINGS

A free guide to credit management for developing businesses has been produced by Cimco, which pro-vides credit insurance for small businesses. Cimco found that many small companies were risking late payment or non-payment of bills because they found the administration involved in taking out credit insurance too great a burden. Copies from 01923 478105.

A one-day workshop on media relations is to be run at Teignbridge Business Centre, Newton Abbot, on October I by Churchill Associates and Business Link South Devon. The cost is £50, plus VAT. Details from Sandra Churchill on 01626 852030.

☐ Business Link Hereford and Worcester has teamed up with NCM Credit Insurance to offer credit cover for small businesses. Information from Eric Brown on 01905 611611.

☐ The question of why some family businesses are successful, such as Sainsbury's, while others never progress beyond Steptoe and Son will be posed at an Institute of Directors conference at the IoD's London headquarters on September 19. The conference, Living with the Family Business, costs £255 for members or £30o for non-members, plus VAT. Details on 0171-730 0022.

☐ One-day courses for people considering setting up franchises are to be held by the London Enterprise Agency. The first course in the Details: 0171-236 3000.

Going underground

Mark Andrews

on the farmer

who unearthed

a new career

carpet of bluebells provides an innocent cover. A welltrodden footpath, snaking through an overgrown Essex wood on the A128, leads to a brick cottage. Despite the tranquility, this is bunkerland. Beneath this 25-acre patch rests a legacy of the Cold War. Buried 100ft underground is a three-storey building.

It is one of a network of underground nuclear bombproof shelters that would have housed the Government in the event of a nuclear attack. The one at Kelvedon Hatch was put up for auction by the Government a year ago. A sealed bid — believed to be around £100,000 — by Michael Parrish, a local farmer, won the day. Mr Parrish, 48, has turned it into

a museum, "We're still in our first year, and, although it's a bit early to say how successful we're going to be, early indications are that people are fascinated.

"Building this place cost millions, and I think people — taxpayers — want to see what they got for their money. And also take a peep behind the Cold War curtain, to see how the Government would run the country after a nuclear holocaust."

There was plenty of competition for the bunker and its 25 acres. "A



Michael Parrish in the military command room at the Cold War bunker which is now a museum

Cold War castle doesn't come on the market every day of the week," says Mr Parrish. "They were built in the early 1950s and equipped to the highest standards. I bought everything. A ready-made Cold War museum. Most people when they come in just cannot believe the size of the bunker."

He takes groups round on the hour every hour, giving a running commentary that takes in a telephone exchange, a BBC studio, a communications centre that is now

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part of the Internet, a canteen, the Prime Minister's room, complete with bed, and a reclining wax figure of John Major. But the highlight is the small sickbay which includes a field hospital operating theatre, a morgue, with body bags hanging on the wall, and cardboard coffins.

"Everything is original — except the John Major figure," Mr Parrish says. It is exactly as the Government left it. The museum has a message it tells us how lucky we were that an atomic war never took place." He adds: "Until now my life has centred on being a farmer. This is a dramatic switch — talking and interacting with the public. My grandfather sold this land to the Government more than 40 years ago for £2,500 for the bunker to be built. It's nice to have it back."

The bunker is at Kelvedon Hatch on the Al28 out of Brentwood. Entry is £5 for adults, £3 for children (aged 5-16). £12 family ticket. Tel: 01277 364883.

Take a positive view on stiffer health rules

By BRIAN COLLETT

IGNORING the stronger health and safety regulations, however tempting this may be to small businesses, could be a dangerous false economy. The warning comes with a new guide written by a leading health and safety expert.

Breaches of the law — under

which every employer must appoint a health and safety manager carry a maximum £20,000 fine. Yet Jeremy Stranks, who com-piled the guide for RRC Business Training, of Wimbledon, southwest London, said some companies ask themselves: "Should we pay £20,000 to train and employ a health and safety manager, or should we live with the possibility of a £20,000 fine if we get caught breaking the law?" Many small businesses even feel they cannot

afford the training.

The maximum fine, of course, is unlikely, and the chances of breaches being discovered are remote because the Health and Safety Executive, which enforces the laws, is short of resources.

There are, however, less obvious costs after an accident resulting from an inadequate health and safety policy, said RRC. The employee has to be paid while on sick leave, remporary staff may have to be recruited, equipment may be damaged in the accident, and insurance premiums may be

The employee may then demand compensation and could pursue

WHOLESALERS

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the claim in court. The publicity could be damaging. The Health and Safety Executive has calculated that workplace accidents and work-related illnesses cost employers between £4 billion and £9 billion annually.

RRC, however, maintains that a health and safety policy to cut the risks need not be too costly.

In a small business, an employee could add the health and safety job to existing duties. Alternatively, a consultant could assume the role for a modest fee. One bonus might be lower insurance premiums if a sound policy is demonstrated.

The Health and Safety Law Ready Reckoner is obtainable from RRC on 0181-947 7Z72.



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c) Address: As (1) above d) Language: English
11 Final date for despatch of invitation to tender: 23 October

13 Selection oritoria: The selection oritoria to be adopted will be those laid down in Articles 29 to 32 of the EC Directive 92/50/EEC. A pre-selection questionare is available to interested parties from the address at (1) above. A tender shortless of setable service providers will be completed by reference to the questionnaire which must be faily completed and returned no later than 25 September 1996. 14 Contract Award Criteria: The lowest anos.

15 Other Informations

a) The Acquired Rights Directive (77/18/68C) and the UK Transfer of Undertaking (Protection of Employment) Regulations 1987 may apply to b) Tenders are to be priced in Sterflog and payments will be made only in 16 Date of Despatch: Friday 2 August 1996

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■ VISUAL ART 1

A little mayhem in the park: Richard Wilson puts a characteristic stamp on the Serpentine Gallery



■ VISUAL ART 2

It's good to talk? The great telephone kiosk debate hots up, with a contribution in Legoland

THE



Heavy metal puts on a festive face at Donington, with an overblown appearance by the reconstituted Kiss



POP 2

... and a warmly received set by a notably leaner and healthier Ozzy Osbourne

VISUAL ART: Richard Cork on Richard Wilson's 'demolition' of the Serpentine Gallery

Parts greater than the holes

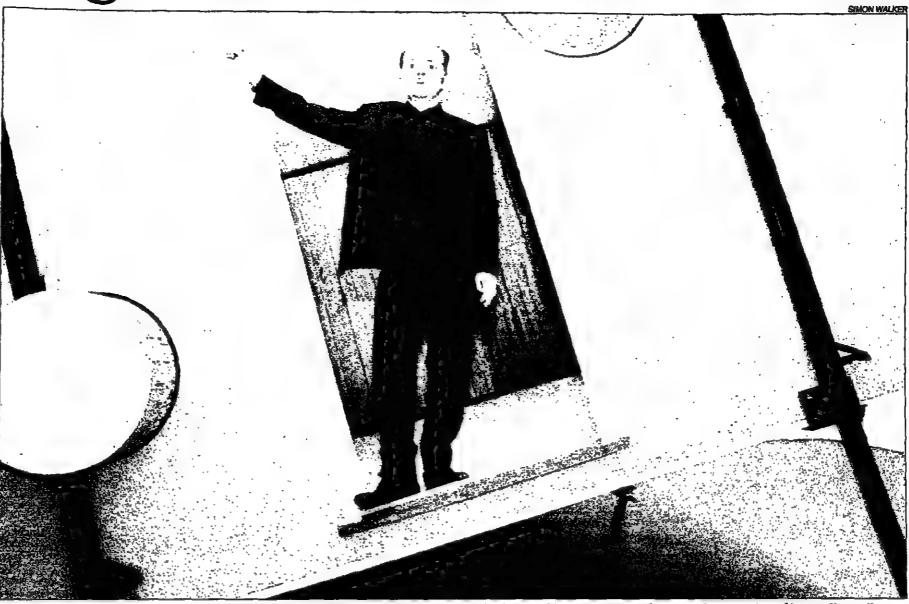
parkland tranquilling of the Scrpentine Gallery will give way to mayhem. Funded by a £3 million lottery grant from the Arts Council, along with a further El million raised by its own enterprising campaign, an ambinious renovation scheme aims to expand and enhance the building while honouring its essential character. When it reopens in September 1997. the Serpentine will at last be equipped with facilities worthy of an outstanding gallery now enjoying its liveliest phase.

Turning a much-loved institution into a muddy building site is bound to upset its regular visitors. But Richard Wilson, staging the last show in the present gallery, helps to prepare us for the imminent upheavals. Nothing on view here is as breathraking as his masterpiece 20:50, that oceanic expanse of sump oil flooding its space at the Saarchi Gallery with an ominous. eerily reflective blackness. Nor is there anything as hallucinatory as She Came In Through The Bathroom Window, where Wilson removed an entire wall-wide expanse of windows from Matt's Gallery and suspended it, at a disorientating angle, within the space. All the same, he reinforces his reputation as an agent of uncanny disruption before we enter the Serpentine.

The normally inviolate windows overlooking the front lawn have been punctured, at their centre, by the corner of a builder's cabin lodged inside the gallery. This juming triangle forces its way out between the classical columns, directly beneath a lintel where the Serpentine's name is decorously announced in elegant gift letters. The intrusion heralds the collisions to come within the gallery, as well as signalling Wilson's healthy re-fusal to let his adventurous imagination be limited by rigid. architectural constraints.

Over the past decade, as an ingenious mini-retrospective of his drawings and models at Gimpel confounding the expectations we bring to particular spaces. He wants to shake us free from a lazy acceptance of the gallery's seeming-Gimpel Fils, the impeccable white unshakeable authority. At purity of a 1970s interior has been disrupted by a diagonally posi-tioned 25-metre-long wall where Wilson's exhibits are lodged in irregular niches. And at the Serpentine, a Grade II listed former tearoom occupying a fiercely pro-tected landscape in Kensington Gardens, he has staged a heretical series of spatial invasions.

Although the show is called Jamming Gears, a title borrowed from the lyrics of a rock song Wilson plays on one of his truckdriving tapes, it begins cautiously. We enter the largest room first, where he has paradoxically restricted himself to a single modest intervention. The space is deserted.



An agent of uncanny disruption: the sculptor Richard Wilson stands in his tipsily tilted builders' cabin, accentuating the general expectation of impending collapse

floor. Although earth lies exposed and unruly at the bottom, flouting the smoothness of the floor-covering elsewhere, the hole does not disturb the gallery's placidity.

ut it serves as a portent of the destruction in the room beyond. Here, an epidemic of holes spreads across the available surfaces. One is gouged out of the junction between floor and wail, while another punches its path right through the wall to disclose its surprising hollowness. A further hole, drilled higher up on a different wall, provides us with a voyeur-like view of the tiled ladies' lavatory next door. But the most disconcerting hole is found in the ceiling, where Wilson has bored through to the sky and left the aperture open. With typical churz-pah, the Serpentine director, Julia Peyton-Jones, has allowed Wilson to leave her building vulnerable to

a sudden downpour. So we become increasingly aware of the Serpentine as an institution whose apparent immurability can be undermined with far greater disorder is caused by the tilted cabin dumped there without explanation, Circular lumps of matter from the nearby holes have attached themselves to its walls, disfiguring the otherwise pristine paintwork. Coloured a bilious lime-green, this anonymous shed could hardly be further removed from the conventional notion of a sculpture. It is a boorish intrusion, and the tipsy angle of its steeply inclined floor only accentuates the general expectation of impending collapse.

Wilson's appetite for subversiveness extends beyond the exhibition spaces. In the bookshop next door, soon to be enlarged in the renovation scheme, another hole has been sliced out of the main shelf. Showing an equal lack of respect for critics, historians and philosophers, it carves through volumes by Fry, Gombrich, Gramsci and Hegel. The missing chunk has mysteriously ended up protruding from the tilted cabin's wall like a builder's trophy plucked at random

from wholesale devastation. Similar sheds will doubtless be erected outside the Serpentine next month, when the real work of

alteration begins. By bringing them inside, Wilson invites us to realise that the gallery will soon find itself completely overtaken by forces from another world. At the same time, though, he is mischievous enough to suggest that the heavyweight strength of the con-

installation mirrors the sense of risk in the renovation 9

6 Wilson's

struction industry can suffer from unforeseen calamities. In the next gallery, a large proportion of the floor has been cut away, enabling his hired machinery to dig down to a considerable depth. If it had been left empty, the excavated area would have looked shockingly raw. But Wilson fills this new pit with another lime-green cabin. Here, however, we seem to witness a bizarre funeral. Hanging upside-down from chains held by a tomato-red fork-lift truck, the cabin looks as if it is being lowered into a grave. Or maybe a macabre resurbuilder's shed emerges from its subterranean lair to take over the gallery. Either way, Wilson has produced a thoughtful and suitably ambiguous image of the changes soon to transform the Serpentine as a whole. The cabin's open door tempts us to jump down into the half-buried room, like rescuers helping passengers stranded in a

Nobody will know, until the

renovation is finished, quite how successful it has been. In that respect. Wilson's installation mirrors the uncertainty and sense of risk accompanying any such venture. In the final room, we come full circle by encountering the cabin whose prow crashes through the gallery's façade. From the outside it had looked ominous, promising further violence. Inside, however, an air of stillness prevails. Held above the floor by iron girders, the cabin seems to be floating in the otherwise empty space. A circular

lump of masonry has, apparently, hursled like a missile from another room and embedded itself in a wall. It fails to shatter the overall feeling of calm, though.

Il the same, the mood in this room is tinged with a potent sense of expectan-Acy. It seems, in the end, to pose a question. Will the Serpentine of the future break through its boundaries and engage with the world outside, or will it retreat inwards, like the window now suspended so strangely near the centre of the room? Only the gallery's staff can provide an answer. Their determination to give the Serpentine a vigorous continuing identity will be demon-strated, throughout the next 12 months, by a series of major sculptural commissions on the lawn. But the true test comes later, and Wilson's coolly unsettling installation shows how alive he is to the challenges posed by the convul-sions ahead.

 Jamming Gears is at the Serpentine Gallery (0171-723 9072) until September 15: Formative Processes is at Gimnel Fils (0171-193 2488) until September 14

Telephone

and the only sign of his presence is a neat circular hole cut out of the ease. In the middle of the room, a Lines crossed, daggers drawn

DESIGN: They may only be telephone kiosks but they have sparked off a

furious row, as Marcus Binney discovers

good colour for telephone boxes after all. British Telecom has done a 1800 turn from its 1985 decision to scrap every red telephone box in the land and replace them with the patent glass

version of a shower cabinet. Not only are 15,000 of the classic red K2s and K6s to remain - those with the distinctive handkerchief domes designed by the architect Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Now BT is launching a new red domed successor, the KX. But the company is in trouble again, with no less august a figure than Lord St John of Fawsley, the chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission, He describes the new version as "illiterate" and "visually incoherent", and in a I letter to The Times last Tuesday he attacked BT "for its lack of concern

for the public realm". The wrath of the RFAC is the fiercer as the commission feels that it played a key role in the early designs. It encouraged the General Post Office (as it was then) to hold a competition, and it helped to choose the winner. It also encouraged the choice of pillar-box red for the new

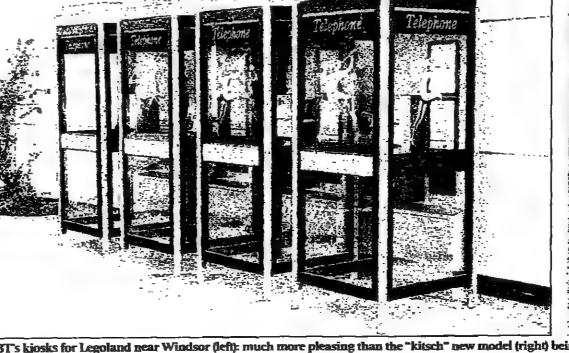
Lord St John is right. BT's latest version would earn pride of place in any museum of kitsch. It is not a new design, but rather a new, clipped on plastic top. BT claims

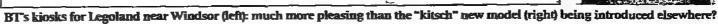
t last it's official. Red is a that its users wanted a softer. munder look. But it has ended up with an ice-cream topping: an anaemic while vanilla with a strawberry coating that is the colour of hot lipstick. Scott's solid red kiosks had an almost matt surface. BT's plastic tops are as shiny as a baid pate on a sweltering

Part of the subtlety of the classic K2 and K6 lies in the carefully judged mouldings which tend to emphasise the solidity of the kiosks. By contrast, the new version is as insubstantial as an illuminated shop fascia. BT will not have this. "The dome is made of GRP |Glass Reinforced Plastic and is strong enough for people to jump on." says a spokesman, conjuring up a

bizarre picture. The biggest irony is that BT has - unknown almost to anyone. BT included - a very passable, not to say smart, new red telephone kiosk. This is to be found. of all unexpected places, in the new

Legoland Park outside Windsor. For Lego. BT has put an end to the mish-mash of colours on its standard boxes. It bids goodbye not only to the stainless steel, but also the virulent mauve and green used to distinguish card-phones from coin-phones. The only colours here are red and black, which always make a smart combination. The





slender square columns are red from top to bottom with a matching red stripe across the door.

Dignity comes from the substantial stepped top, entirely in red. Intriguingly, it is set back in just the same proportions as you might arrive at if you built a model of the box in Lego bricks. Very environmentally sensitive, then.

But in fact the new Lego box could stand handsomely in many city centres. Like the K6, it has something of the sentry box and would look well arranged in pairs. squares and rows. At Legoland, they stand in a disciplined line of four. True, they may not have the long life of Scott's passed-down kiosks, but then it is unlikely that

any telephone company will manufacture kiosks today that weigh in at more than a ton, as the K2 did.

Last week BT faced an assault in the courts from New World payphones, which had originally designed its own brand new red kiosk. Strange to say. New World's research coincides with BT's: red is a good colour for telephone boxes. New World currently has 5,000 payphones in public places but these are indoors. Now it wants to take the battle to the street.

Alas for New World; since Mercury introduced its distinctive blue and grey phone booths, the inner London boroughs have taken powers allowing them to demand traditional red boxes in sensitive

locations such as the royal processional route, Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square.

So New World dutifully went off in search of traditional K6s not yet sold off to America and Japan. "We have claims on 62," says Mark Chitty. To placate BT, New World offered to paint them green, but BT took the company to court and the introduction of the new boxes is on hold at least until October.

the question today is whether we really need to restrict new phone boxes to a single design. By all means let us have a public competition. But let us have variety too.

In the Lake District, the Scott

kiosks were painted silver with only the glazing bars picked out in red (his original choice). In Hull, which has an independent telephone company, they were white. In the Republic of Ireland, they were green. Beside the Tower of

London they are black to this day. Gavin Stamp, in his excellent book on telephone boxes, shows versions in Gothic style and even kiosks built of stone. We tolerate London taxis and buses in different liveries. Why not telephone boxes? Competitions are one thing, but individual owners like Lego should be allowed to commission their own versions. There has to be score for experiment in old locations as

A Kiss for the dying

n ailing staple of the heavy metal calendar, this year's Donington lestival was sealed with a Kiss. The legendary New York glam rockers who sold nearly 80 million albums in the late 1970s have reformed their original line-up, reapplied the trademark face paint and revamped their flagging ca-

reers overnight.
Indeed, nostalgia ruled at
this 50,000-strong gathering
in the traditional heavy rock stronghold of the Midlands. Although there were some concessions to recent evolutions in the genre, such as brooding Brazilian thrash metal luminaries Sepaltura and the rap-inflected American newcomers Dog Eat Dog. conservatism was the keynote. The older generation definitely called the shots.

Hence the prominent billing for Ozzy Osbowrne, still slogging away nearly three de-cades after his heyday fronting local heroes Black Sabbath. Having overcome drink and drug problems, the singer looks his leanest and healthiest in years, no doubt bolstered by his youthfully energetic new backing band. With a set mostly consisting of old-fashioned but solidly melodic pop-rock ballads, Ozzy wisely stuck within his limitations and was warmly

Kiss actually performed two shows at Donington. The matince was their comically overblown backstage press conference, a suitably operatic affair complete with smoke machines and full make-up. Arriving by helicopter and garbed in camp stage costumes straight out of a 1950s

POP

Donington 96 Donington Raceway

showbiz professionals talked up their imminent set as if it were some kind of second coming. Consequently, anticipation was running high for the first Kiss show on British

soil for nearly 20 years. But, when it came, it was a severe anti-climax. Despite a thrillingly dramatic build-up involving a swooping helicopter and gigantic inflatable replicas of the band, Kiss were soon struggling to match their bark with musical bite. Singer Paul Stanley worked the crowd with lewd, hammy banter. Bass player Gene Simmons spewed blood, belched fire, displayed his notoriously long tongue and soared skywards on highly visible wires. Lead guitarist Ace Frehley launched rockets from his instrument during a

20-minute solo. But none of these cheesy pantomime stunts compensat-ed for their lumpen, turgid. woefully tuneless songs. Even on their own terms, as pure mindless entertainment, Kiss

failed resoundingly.
Ultimately, this Donington was another nail in the coffin, if not of heavy metal itself, then certainly of festivals dedicated to the genre in its pure form. This durable music has been pronounced dead many times, only to reinvent itself in exciting new forms. But this very versatility has probably been the undoing of events like this, as successful innovators in the field move on either to host their own mammoth shows or play at more generally accessi-

ble festivals. Both Metallica and Rage Against the Machine have rescued past Donington gatherings from the doldrums, but this year both are testing their pulling power elsewhere. For all their history, Kiss simply lacked equivalent clout.

Despite rose-tinted endorsements from a new generation of grunge bands such as Smashing Pumpkins and Pearl Jam. Kiss remain bombastic relics of heavy rock's dark ages, as satirised in the

film This Is Spinal Tap. The music will doubtless revitalise itself again, but perhaps not in time to save

Donington. STEPHEN DALTON car lass, out rcby dual colwith ık of 1 of ns at icult has their : that sing rea-

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■ CHOICE 1

Barbara Bonney sings with the Oslo Philharmonic at Edinburgh VENUE: Tonight at the Usher Hall



CHOICE 2

.. while Mikhail Baryshnikov opens with his company in London

VENUE: From tonight

at the Coliseum

group of 11 dancers and five musicians will give five performances only of a completely new programme, leaturing two solos (in Baryshnikov hensel) Landon Collegen, St. Martin in Lane

(0171-632 8300) Tonight-Sai, 7 30pn

SCARSOROUGH: A new warpon of Aydibourn's 1983 spool whodunnit it Could Be Any One of Us, directed by the author Julier Mills plays a suspect

the author Journal main puspers and Jon Smithland fine detective. Strephen Joseph, Valley Bridge Parade (01723 370 541) Opens tonight, 7 30pm Then Mon-Sat, 7 30pm; mats Sat (Sep 7), 3pm. Until Sep 14. 6

WORTHING Channel Theatre
Company presents scandal, murder and
imingue in Revenge A gripping catand-mouse gazine develops between a
politicien (Rupart Bess) and an
investigative journalist (Ceroline
Milmos). The director is Prépt Dart.
Companional Linkon Place (01913)

Connaught, Union Place (01903 236333) Tonighi-Fri, 7 30pm, Sal, 8pm; mats Wed, 2pm, Sal, 2 30pm, Until August 24, Naxt in Hornchurch.

LONDON GALLERIES

an's (01708 443333), Aug 27-31,

ELSEWHERE

THE



■ CHOICE 3

... and Alan Ayckbourn's It Could Be Any One of Us goes on stage VENUE: From tonight in Scarborough



THEATRE

Do actors still speak Shakespeare properly? RSC voice coach Cicely Berry adds to the debate

EDINBURGH

The first of today's overtis at the international Festival is an all-Rave recital by the prantst Paul Crossley in the Queen's Hall (1) am). At Born, in a change to the adventised programm Munited Honack will report Munici Jansons as this evening's conductor at the Usher Half, the American soprano the Usher Halt; the American soprano Burbara Bornies, pints the Oate "Milliammentic Christian in a rich programme, leaturing Rossin's overtuse to fatism Grif in Afglers, songs by Grieg and Seethoven is Filth Symphony it is also the last day for performences of Gludd's masterplace Orteo ed Eurifalice (Edinburgh Festival Theame, 7 15pm), and Retho, the Buton dance place by Tomos Shipame and Haltutokio (Ning s, 7 30pm) Festival box office (0131-225-5756).

February Dox office (0131-225 5756).
Fringe highlights include a dance-theatre performance from the award-wirrang Compagnile Yvette Boostis, in the Scottish premiere of a mestmerising double-bit. Two Portraits and Miraculous Mandarin (Dundee Rep., 7 45pm; then tomorow-Sai). At the Music Box (6pm; to Aug 30), Jilen Salestrom, who has worked with John Denver and Dolly Parton, sings Country, while, at 7 15pm (James Gillespie's High Schoot; to Sai), Wandicshire-based Umon Theatre presents based Limon Theatre presents Shakespeare's bawdy comedy The Two Condemns of Verona

Three productions begin lodey at the Traverse --- times, vary at the traverse erse — timos vary at subsequent ormances. **Here Lies Henry** is a man satincal seminar on lite at the

THE ASPEN PAPERS: Normal Redgrave's signity old-fastioned version of the Herry James tale. With Hannah Gordon and Daniel J. Travanii Wymdhams, Chamg Cross Road, WC2 (0171-389 1739). Mon-Fri, Spm; Sat, 8 15pm; mais Wad, Jam, Sat Spm. THE FANTASTICKS; New York's Line FARI ASTRCISS, New York is long-running equivalent to The Mousetap Pratty but vecuous account of young love Some songs (Rang's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (0171-226 1916), Tue-Sat, Bpm, mats Sat and Sun, 3 30pm

D FERRY 'CROSS THE MERSEY Clery and the Pacernakers, surjing the story of, yes, Gerry and the Pacernakers, who had their first No 1 his one month before the Beatles Lyris, Shattechury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5045). Mon-Fin, Sprin, Sal, 8,15pm; mats Wed, 3pm, Sal 5pm; Until Sept 7,

CI AN INRPECTOR CALL®: Stephen Daldry's poworful production, with David Rose as the all-browing Inspector, and Seward Peel and Estelle Notion as the palant of society. Gerrick Channing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-494 6085), Mon-Fm. 7 45pm; Sat, 8 15pm, mats Wod, 2 30pm, Sat, 5pm. JULIUS CASSAR: Christopher
Benjamin plays the colossus, with John
Nettles and Jakan Glove, (finals; and
Cassault pagesters at he backs; in Dates.)

Cassual anapping at his heels in Pirter Half's production from last year's Barblenn, Silk Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891) Tonight, 7pm; mat, 2pm In rep LOVE IN A WOOD, London Cassoc

NEW RELEASES -- ...

THE CROSSING QUARD (15): nge for his daughter's deat us drutte horn wave-deeding Sean Penn Current West End (0171-369 1/21)

HUNGER ANTIET Bernard Publish 1 remarkable and interse 45-minute film, inspired by Nafka, plus two other British

STORE ICA Cinema (3171-930 3647) LAST DARCE HE Steem Store all on Death Row; rooise lawyer Rob Montow wants to save her, Earnes extunctory drama from director Bruce Ideotus: Haymarket (01428-915 353)

Kensington (01426 914686) Swi Cottage (01426 914098) Virgin Chelses (0171-352 5098) NICK OF TIME: Christopher Walken forces Johnny Deop to kill the Governor of California. Passable Irrae waster, directed by John Badham NFT (0171-928 3232)

CUPRENT • FLIPPER (PG): A purly leanager unbonds with a dolphin Unimaginative ternsy film, with Eligah Wood and Paul Hogan Director, Alan Shepiro Odeon Series Cottage (01436 914 096) Plass (0990 688690) UICI

TODAY'S CHOICE A daily guide to arts and entertalment complied by Gilliam Maxey

end of the millennium, performed by Daniel Mackor (11 am, to Aug 31), at 11.45am, it is the British premiere of Godfrey Flamitton's play Vilper's Opture, about minocents at large in Los Angeles (to Aug 31); finally, the Glosgow-based Lookout Theatire Company (Scotland) presents Entertaining Angels, a drama about fatth, lamily and destroy (2.15pm, in Aug 31), directed by Nicola McCarticy Pringe box office (Inquines D131-226 5257, belosts 0131-226 5138).

LONDON BEC PROMESS Fresh from performing two self-out concerts at the Edinburgh international Festival, Proms' regular kurt Masur returns to conduct the New York Phillippinois Orcheston. regular Kurt Masur returns to conduct these Yayli Philimensonie Dechadra, of which he is now likes Chrechor The London premiere of Ned Corem's lyrical Cor Anglas Concern (solors). Thomas Steoyi is sandwiched between Strauss's Till Eulenspiegel and Tchalonsely's Fifth Symphony, Albert Hell, Kensington Gore, SW7 (0171-569 8012). Tortight, 7-30pm. WHITE OAK DANCE PROJECT

with the company he co-founded with Mark Moma in 1989. This alite touring.

THEATRE GUIDE

erecty Kingston's coass of the brishouring in Len

Restonation comedy at this venue-Wychartey's first success. Intingue, matchmaking, characters called Addispot and Caspewet, unperformed in London for 300 years New End, 27 New End, Hompstead, NW3 [0171-794-0022] Tue-Sai, 7.30pm, mat Sun, 4.30pm. Until Sep 8

CI PASSION: An unconvenion of musical from Sendherm, but Mana Fradmen good as a veracious menhanter who gets her man. With Mechael Bull and Hallin Hobson

Queen's, Statlestury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5590), Mon-Set, 7,45pm; mats Wed and Set, 3pm

THE RED BALLOON Inevitably the

litronomie betom wis more convening in the classic 1950s French film but Anthony Clark's stage version is

skiful and touching Fundam (Obyer), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252). In rep, with performances at 10 30am or 2 15pm.

popcom least starring Jell Goldblum, Will Smith and Bill Pullman Director, Ruland Emmercia ABC Tottlenham Coast Road (0171-836 6148) Clapham Picture House (0171-127-6705) Odeomic Kenshigton (0171-127-6705) Odeomic Kenshigton (01428-914-668) Lelcester Square (01428-914-668) Lelcester Square (01428-914-668) Marbie Arch (01428-914-501) Swissa Cottaco (0171-588

(01426 915 683) Marble Arch (01426 914 501) Series Cottage (0171-586 3067) Rio (0171-254 6677) Ritzy (0171-707 2121) Screen on Bahar Street (0171-905 2772) Screen on the Green (0171-905 2570) UCI Whitelegs (0171-792 3332) Virgins: Cheisea (0171-352 5059) Futhern Road (0171-370 2636)

Mistremed town 5 PEACH

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CI VOYEURZ: Loud, Billishing and vacuous rock show, mostly about lesboars in New York. Whitehell, SW1 (0171-369 1735) Mon-Thurs, 8.45pm, Fri and Set, 7pm and 9,18pm

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Is verse getting worse?

THEATRE: Jeremy Kingston reports on an RSC debate,

and reviews a musical triumph

6 A good

ranter is

hard to

find these

days 9

peak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue. Thus Hamlet begins his advice to the actors, going on to reveal what bad times he has had to endure in the playhouse, forced to listen to ranting players who tear a passion to iters, to very rags. He'd have

them whipped for it. This style of punishment never caught on, but an old fundamentalist ranter is hard to find these days, in the professional theatre, that is.

Max Beerbohm suspected that his respect for his elders was based on nothing more than fear that at any moment they might boom out their memories of Henry Irving in The Bells. Boomers are out of fashion, too. Yet the

worry about versespeaking -- Why is it worse? Is it worse? - continues to agitate theatregoers and prac-

Not all the worriers are pedants and/or enthusiasts who saw Gielgud play Hamlet in 1939. And 1934. And 1930. To raise the matter, and answer matters arising, Adrian Noble chaired a discussion entitled Verse Speaking Over The Last Thirty Years on Sunday at the Swan Theatre, Stratford, where his fellow speakers were Sir Peter Hall, John Barton and Cicely Berry: three directors and the voice coach whose skills have helped generations of Royal Shakespeare Company actors to reach into their mystery.

All four spoke in the first half - Berry unexpectedly mulativ but speaking verse to us. She did a couple of exercises with actors from the audience, and two

nce in a while a marvel

happens. At some fringe the-

atre - and though the Bride-

well is bigger than many, it seats only

120 - an inspired director mounts a

production that for sheer exuberance

and deft, joyful staging would grace the

stage of any theatre in the land, Jeremy

This particular show is a musical, a

genre that ups the level of enjoyment if

all is going well but painfully exposes

any shortcomings. Just occasionally the voice of one of Carol Metcalfe's

team turns cloudy, but let that pass - I

haven't enjoyed an evening so much for

First, the set. The Twentieth Century

was a luxury express that sped between Chicago and New York, and after an

opening scene on the Chicago plat-form, the action continues inside its

compartments. In Bridget Kimak's

thrilling design the round nose of the

locomotive occupies a dominant pos-

ition at the centre of the stage, recalling

Kingston writes.

more after the interval when the discussion was opened to questions and comments from the floor. Numerous theatricals were in the audience, plus teachers, academics and those who were called, by a smiling Noble, ordinary folk.

As so often happens on good-natured occasions of this sort, rather fewer conclusions were reached than one had hoped, and rather more hvways were wandered into. uncovering items of interest which were, however, peripheral to the announced subject.

The title of the discussion is some kind of pentameter, and though not an iambic one it was Hall, a confessed iambic pentameter freak, who stayed closest to the subject - appropriâtely enough, since he insisted on the im-

portance of attending to the form of the verse. Let that become second nature, as it was for the Elizabethan actors. Let the form of the lines of the speeches become the way the mind thinks and feels. The form will take you to the

A Shakespeare performance by Ai Pacino that he watched in New York scored 96 per cent for emotion and zero for form, Hall told his audience, because no one had told Pacino where to breathe. He breathed when out of breath. "I do not allow actors to breathe in the middle of a line," Hall said firmly.

Everyone agreed why actors felt mystified, not to say alarmed, when asked to speak Shakespeare. Until 30 or so years ago all actors had the ne *tune* in heads, marinated in it from the start of their acting lives. Nowadays verse speaking is 29 ("When, in disgrace with Hippolyta, being pulled back



Cicely Berry: directed vocal exercises with actors

not emphasised at drama schools. Why should it be? Better to teach naturalistic acting because there will be

more acting jobs in that. the training value of speaking Shakespeare's sonnets. Sonnet

Musical marvel

in locomotion

On the Twentieth

Century

Bridewell, London

Promethia.*

fortune and man's eves" is a single, 14-line sentence, where the tone shifts after the first eight but must be anticipated

from the beginning. found this which used Martina Laird as

by two other actresses, and Leo Wringer (Theseus) pushed back by another two, to show, er, how emphasis increases when frustrated, I suppose, More interesting, and aris-

ing from Noble's remark that "the crucial thing is to get the audience to listen", were the questions from members of the RSC company. One actress wanted to know how she could decide when to stop colouring a word; another felt she pondered too much one night, too little the next. "Less is more," Hall said, or, possibly, "More is less." Generally true, but I longed for someone to present a sequence where dreadful speaking was followed by the same speech made endurable. admirable and at last miraculous.

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The state of the s

Barbara Caranta Carant

6 No one had told Al Pacino where to breathe 9

So really the occasion had the interest, for non-actors, of simply hearing performers and directors discuss their craft. As a topping on the cake Sir Peter spoke the "You blocks, you stones" speech from Julius Caesar in the way it might have been heard in Shakespeare's day. His voice became softer, warm and odd-ly round — "Knoo you not Pompeh?" — but there was some familiar tang to it, explained when he commented: The resemblance to the Rev Ian Paisley is striking."

Well, it was friendlier than that, but on the drive back to London I imagined ian P. speaking the lambic P. As Henry V. of course, and Lady Macbeth, but Romeo too, and Juliet I may have made him pender too little and colour too

more so than Berry's exercise much, so how splendid if we could hear the real man relishes opportunities for pastiche (Weill, Bernstein, musical comedy). But none of these ingredients would create the delight we see on the Bridewell stage were it not for Metcalle's exemplary work with her cast, supported by her musical director

> (Mark W. Dorrell) and choreographer (Jenny Arnoid). Martin Callaghan (the fat one) and Stephen Matthews (skinny) make an excellent double act as the musical's 🤌 equivalent of broker's men, and Peter Hilton does an amusingly chin-first job as Bruce Granit, the film hero. The show's strong leads are Michael N. Harbour, his flamboyance coming with an acute ear for placing a line, and the superb Kathryn Evans. Her Lily is a live-star glory. The angular arm movements owe something to Joan Crawford but the impish smile is her own. The voice is clear, strong and expressive. She can warble. Go back to Oscar? "I'd rather DIE!" and her voice goes bounding up the scale. Terrific.

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the machine-room of

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wheels.

of silver The nose

the extent of the scene-changing.

come the canopy of a bar, and that is

an impresario with four flops behind

him, is trying to woo back to the stage

the Hollywood star, Lily Garland,

whom he discovered as a gawky,

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before. Can he tempt her with the part

of the Magdalen, vending olives in the

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It is the early 1930s and Oscar Jaffee,

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bothes her, a ghostly organ does its back-

ground work on her

imagination. Perhaps

it is time to renew

herself and, as Oscar

remarks: "We shall feed on one

another's fire! Like Prometheus and

The lyrics (Betty Comden and

Adolph Green) sparkle with this kind

of witty nonsense. A wealthy philan-

thropist on board turns out to be an

escapee from the lunny farm, inspiring this sublime splutter: "Miss Peabody a nut? / But but but but but but . . . !"

Cy Coleman's score is as witty, and he

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The New York Philharmonic and Kurt Masur excel in two concerts at the festival



EDINBURGH

. while Michael Chance sings in Mark Morris's cool, beguiling staging of Gluck's Orfeo





PROMS

Mahler's Fifth Symphony is given a superb interpretation by the Oslo Philharmonic



■ TOMORROW

Keeping the spirit alive: the Martha Graham Dance Company comes to Edinburgh

Masur takes a walk on the wildish side

MUSIC: Gerald Larner does the concert rounds

from Evgeny Kissin to the New York Philharmonic

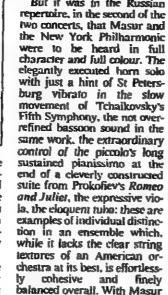
hile it might just be possible to argue from a limited point of view, that Brian Mc-Master's Edinburgh Festival is 'tame" - in the sense that Sazhurg is "tame" — it is scarcely up to Frank Dunlop, McMaster's immediate predecessor as director, to do it - as he did in a Scottish newspaper interview this week. If the music programmes had continued their decline into banality when McMaster took over five years ago, there would now be no discriminating audience in Edinburgh to hear them and no self-respecting musiciass to perform them.

Besides, there is nothing ignomiziously tame about, say, an Evgeny Kissin recital in the Lsher Hall running into 60 minutes' overtime with no fewer than ten encores, or - at a fraction of Salzburg ticket prices - the New York Philharmonic exciting the admiration of another capacity audience in the same hall on each of the two following days. If there was a disappointment in the orchestral concerts it was where, with Kurt Masur conducting, it was least expect-ed. The New York Philharmoric has become un interestingly sensitive ensemble during the five years he has been artistic director. Till Euchspiegel, on the other



always was. So it was disconcerting to hear him presented in Strauss's tone poem at the beginning of the first concert as a respectable citizen with a conscience for long-term structural virtues. little spontaneity and not much humour.

in the same programme Ned Rorem's Concerto for Cor anglais - written four years ago for the orchestra's excellent principal. Thomas Stacey, who most persuasively performed it on this occasion -confirmed what we have always known about that nostalgic instrument. So, at this stage in the New York Philharmonic experience, it was up to Beethoven's Seventh Symphony to make the aerobic effect, which it duly did in a faultlessly performed and disciplined interpretation from the very centre of the European tradi-



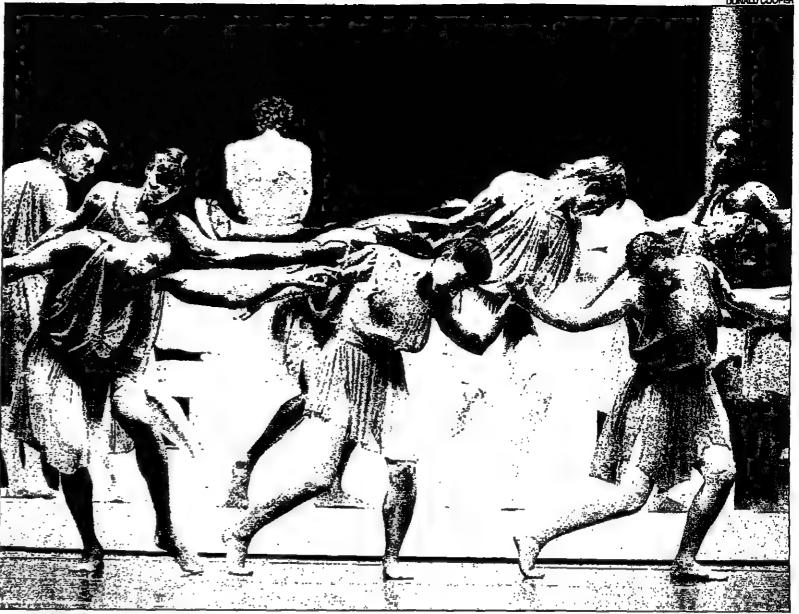
becoming a mere demonstra-tion of technical quality. In the meantime, modestly tucked away in St Cuthbert's Church, the 18-part series of Haydn string quartets continues. It is not the ideal acoustic for chamber music but the atmosphere is helpful, the ticket prices conspicuously reasonable and - in defiance of the festival's obscurantist policy elsewhere - the early evening light from the stained glass windows allows the audience to consult its comprehensive programme notes or even to read its scores.

conducting, moreover, there is

no danger of a performance

Perhaps the major value of these concerts is that, for those who choose to attend a number of them, they gather their own momentum and their accumulation of specialist experience. The Emperor Onarwas far from emphatic in its interpretations of three of the Op 50 quartets but, in their context, they were revelatory performances. Concentration like that, on one small period, proved to be more effective than the more varied programme (from Opp 20, 33 and 77) from the Quatuor Mosaïques the following day: the earlier works tend to get overshadowed by the more mature inspirations.

As for the Evgeny Kissin piano recital in the Usher. whatever one's assessment of his sensitivity in Schumann or Beethoven, his technique and physical strength at the keyboard are beyond question.



"One for dance fans more than music-lovers": members of the Mark Morris Dance Group mourn the death of Euridice in his production of Gluck's opera

Feet and voice in tune

Debra Craine sees opera share the stage with

dance in *Orfeo ed Euridice* at the Festival Theatre

The choreographer Mark Morris is no stranger to opera. Neither is he a stranger to the sensibilities of 18thcentury musical writing. As he has already shown with his dance adaptation of Handel's sympathy for the clarity and

elegance of the period. So Morris, who disdains anything artificial or florid in his dances, was already favourably disposed towards Gluck's prime directive — the "noble simplicity" of his great reform opera of 1762 — when the conductor Christopher Hogwood approached him to stage Orfeo with Hogwood's Boston-based period instrument ensemble, the Handel and Haydn Society.

Having a choreographer at the helm does solve Orfeo's main problem: what to do And indeed, simplicity is the trademark of the Orfeo Morwhen not a lot is going on. Morris is adept at incorporat-

ing dance into the action, even where it is not called for, and is helped by his decision to place the chorus on risers on either side of the stage, thus freeing the main performing area for members of the Mark Morris Dance Group. This allows the singers to sing and the dancers to dance without any pretence

AL CTOSSOVET. The big dance numbers demanded by the score are self-contained — the ballet of the Furies at the start of Act II. the ballet of the Blessed Spirits that greets Orfeo on his arrival in the Elysian Fields - and full of a light-bodied, Isadoraish fluency set within a court-ly, formal patterning. The

dance is never immodest in its aims; even when it encloses Orfeo in its swirling midst at the gates of Hades, it never overwhelms his presence. But Morris also uses dance

as a mirror to externalise Orfeo's trial. Orfeo's long lament for his lost wife in Act I is echoed physically (as well as musically) by a solo male dancer on the opposite side of the stage, supporting the text in analogous movements. But. while the duality of exposition is illuminating, the dancer does take one's eye away from Michael Chance's Orico in one of the opera's key passes.

There were other musical

consequences on Friday night (this is a production that will appeal more to dance fans than to music-lovers). The balance between orchestra and singers was not quite right - can a chorus do its best from the sidelines? - and there were times when it was hard to hear the singers above

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Chance's countertenor rang out strongly for the most part, particularly rich in the lower register. His Italian, though, was not as clear as it might be, especially so when contrasted with the superb diction of Christine Brandes's plucky and vocally lively Amor. As Euridice, Dana Hanchard has a voice not unlike Chance's and their big duet (staged like a minuet) was a high point, the shape of their singing meshing together beautifully.

MUSIC IN LONDON: Passionate Prom; plus a 17th-century night out

Dazzled by northern lights

The Oslo Philharmonic has been playing at the Proms for nearly a decace, and during that time its annual visits have become one of the most keenly awaited events of the entire season. Regrettably, the man responsible for the orchestra's promotion to the top league, music director Mariss Jansons, was unable to share the acclaim this year - his doctors have advised him to rest until October - but under Manfred Honeck they gave of their superlatve best in Sunday night's concert, to the delight of a capacity audience. Honeik, who is due to take

Kurt Masur rehearses in Edinburgh with the New York

Phiharmonic no mere demonstration of technical quality

up a pist at Norwegian National Opera, seemed entirely at home in Rossini's overture to The Italian Girl in Algiers. From ne ear-straining planissimo of the opening bars,

ONE intidote to an exaggeratedly apocalyptic view of our dying century is to go back some 400 years and observe the 16th

century turning into the 17th. Tell arts

they have no soundness. But vary by esteening/Tell schools they want pro-

foundness, And stand too much on seening. Sir Walter Raleigh's litany goes

on, and so did a dozen other voices of his

time to deplore the growth of material-

ism of poverty and privilege, the rule of commerce and the misrule of the Irish.

It was ever so. And so, in a graphic

entertainment which shone a bright light

on the true meaning of "authenticity",

Stehen Preston's MZT dance company

ark an array of actors and musicians

made their potent contribution to Philip

Piccett's Early Music Festival on the

highly original amalgam of dance, poetry and song, whose dark denouement gave

the lie to the promise of "a light-hearted

perp up the skirts of the 17th century"

The was a long, laconic wake for an age

which saw the gradual untuning of the

liggery-Pokery, they called it, this

South Bank.

Oslo PO/Honeck nimbly point-

Albert Hall/Radio 3 ed rhythms of the Allegro, to the histrionically brassy conclusion, this was a thoroughly

theatrical performance. A group of five of Grieg's best-loved songs followed, with Barbara Bonney, silver of tone, exquisitely tender of phrase, the soprano soloist. Solveig's Song and the poignant Lullaby, both from Peer Gynt, were done with simple but hearthreaking eloquence, the orchestral accompaniment rendered with rare refinement. But it was Spring that drew from these players some of the most miraculously raps string sonorities yet heard this season. The Prommers would not release them or Bonney for their well-deserved interval refreshment without an equal-

The theatrical mode returned for Mahler's Fifth

ly intense en-

Symphony - not inappropriately, considering the psychological drama of the work and the operatic career of the composer. Indeed, something about the profile of Honeck, passionately engaged, arms fully outstretched, conjured the familiar, caricatured image of Mahler himself on the podium. So ardently rhetorical was

the discourse of the opening funeral march - every phrase invested with life-or-death conviction - that one feared the intensity could never be maintained. Yet it was, and with some intriguing events on the way. The tam-tam, already heard

balaclavas ("By Chreish and St Patrick,

to sinister effect along with dark-toned trombones in the funeral march, returned to lend an extraordinarily evocative colouring to the stormy second movement. Honeck's unhurried tempo

for the Adagietto suggested neither quite the love song of Mengelberg's testimony, nor the infinitely protracted deathwish of tradition, but a deeply felt elegy, mingling contentment and tears. How the orchestra played throughout with such devastating acc-uracy and fierce commitment in what seemed like equatorial conditions remains a mystery. But they were faithful to the last, and the coda of the Rondo finale erupted in a glorious blaze of sound.

BARRY MILLINGTON

Were those the days, my friend?

Jiggery-Pokery Queen Elizabeth Hall

Dryden's lament for that lost "heavenly harmony", followed by a chilling and totally silent period dancer the dancers heard no music, and their heavy costumes pinioned them to the earth.

Costume - or lack of it - was properly significant throughout the evening. Love lies a-bleeding was sung and danced in Tshirts and Doc Martens; the rhythm of Lilliburlero was set up by the slow, heavy tread of four marchers coming down the which saw the grant with aisles dressed in black gaherdines and

But MZT's game with costume ob-scured neither the skill of their footwork

de Nation's our own . . . "). Yes, it was ever

ta patterning of English notated dances and anti-masque dances), nor the skill of their musicians (a string band, two lutenists and Mhairi Lawson's eloquent soprano). Purcell's Fairest Isle at last found a context of irony and nostalgia often lacking in performances in the composer's great anniversary year. And one of his minuets found itself metamorphosing into a 1920s tango.

The great merging of the centuries, though, was saved for the show's final coup. The consort music of Mad Tom gradually overlapped and became submerged by the horrific dustbin-lid cacophony of Preston's Pound, a "charivari" of "rough music", expressing the rage of the populace, as London's elernal begging Bedlam coexisted, for a brief moment. inside and outside a South Bank of timeless spectators.

HILARY FINCH

Back in an old groove

ris and Hogwood bring to this

year's Edinburgh Festival.

From the cascading white

drapes and unadorned col-

umns of Adrianne Lobel's

immaculate set to the purity

and balance of the staging, a

straightforward classical har-

mony invests every aspect of

Morris's consummate vision.

Nothing chaotic or emotional-

ly fervent is allowed to disturb

this cool and clean landscape,

even when the "thousand

pangs" of a grieving Orleo

would suggest otherwise.

JAZZ

ONE of the most evocative sounds of the 1960s was the integration of sitars and tablas with mainstream pop music. But even before George Harrison's experiments with the Beatles, the groundwork had been done by British jazz musicians through the group led by Indian-born violinist John Mayer and Jamaican alto saxophonist Joe Harriott. Indo-Jazz Fusions made three albums before Harriott's death in 1973. Even then, critics were divided about the success of fusing dance music with trance music, but Harriott's improvisation won

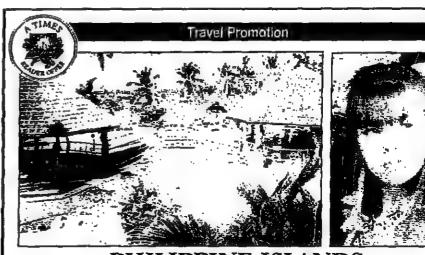
following. Since the demise of the original group, Mayer has led a distinguished career as a composer and teacher. This year, though, he re-formed the band. Now, with a new album on the way, they played one of their first British gigs at the inaugural Ross-on-Wye Inter-

the band a committed

national Festival. In a marquee next to the Wye, the band went into Raga Megha, immediately raising all the old critical questions again. Without soloists of the calibre of Harriott to impose a dominant musical personality on each composition, the band placed more emphasis on the underlying conjunction of styles, and this quickly settled into a sequence of alternations between genres more than genuine fusion.

But, as the band settled. saxophonist Anna Brooks came into her own, and some exhilarating solos also came from Mayer's son Jonathan on sitar and pianist Steve

ALYN SHIPTON



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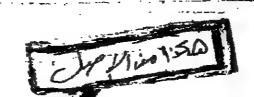
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LAW

HOCUS COCUS 36

LAW REPORT 18

Fiona Bawdon reports on one woman's long and costly struggle for justice

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Nightmare that lasted 16 years

prime aim of Lord Woolf's civil justice review is to cut the cost of going to court. However, if he had wanted to make a few savings closer to home. Lord Woolf could probably have spent a couple of hours talking to a mild-mannered former lecturer from east London and achieved exactly the same result. Patricia Eaton believes she could have helped the Master of the Rolls to find out the wrongs in the civil justice system that need to be changed; all from personal experience.

Miss Eaton has agreed to accept damages (thought to be more than £400,000) for breach of contract and negligence from the London Pensions Fund Authority (LPFA). which inherited the case from the Inner London Education Authority (Ilea), her former employer. It has, however, taken her lo years, nearly 50 court appearances, reams of paper and tens of thousands of pounds to win her case.

eoffrey Bindman, the London solicitor who latterly advised Miss Eaton, calls it " a nightmare case". Lord Woolf might well agree. After a decade and a half of procedural wrangling, the case was finally listed for a sixbeek trial at the High Court at which she would be representing herself. On the morning of the hearing, Miss Eaton and her supporters duly turned up, as did the defendants, their lawyers - including a QC, junior barrister and a legal team from the City firm both sides, and trolleyloads of

1.207

1.3517

A few hours later, however, they were all trooping home. A settlement had been agreed at the door of the court.

After years of apparently believing that they could see her off, the defendants sudden-ly caved in and were prepared to pay what Mr Bindman calls a good settlement and to publish a 474-word apology in two national newspapers.

Despite her ultimate success, Miss Eaton characterises her experience as a paradigm of everything that is wrong with the legal system. What happened to her is only what Tan and does happen to other people - only more so, she

Campaign

adds up

THE image of lawyers cannot be all bad. Foote, Cone &

Belding is an advertising

agency famous for its ads for

Pledge furniture polish -

and, er. having Lewis Silkin.

the law firm, as its legal

adviser. Not the type of glam-orous client agencies like to

boast about Roger Alexan-

der, Lewis Silkin's senior part-

ner, is starring in 60-second

radio ads to promote the agency (punchline: "FCB:

Honest; decent; truthful; suc-

Rachel Broster, FCB's PR

a "tongue in check poke at the

industry's tardiness in recog-

nising the agency's renewed

Did Roger ("Take One")

Alexander charge his usual

fee for being in the ad? No

comment, says Ms Broster.

Likely future

success in recent months".

cessful - and legal").

beer. Orangina.

Miss Eaton's brush with the legal system began in the early 1980s, when she won a defamation action against a fellow lecturer at Avery Hill College (now Greenwich University) in Eltham, southeast London. The defendant. Terry Horsley. declared himself bankrupt and still owes Miss Euron

£20,000 in unpaid legal costs. Her situation was compounded by her employer's refusal to investigate her complaints about her defamer: instead of which, the college removed Miss Eaton from part of her professional duties. Later, after the college had merged with Thames Polytechnic, Miss Eaton lost her job while Mr Horsley continued to he employed by Ilea. Miss Eaton has never worked since - and, at 62, is unlikely to work again. She has spent her years out of work, demanding redress for the abrupt end to a successful and much-loved teaching career.

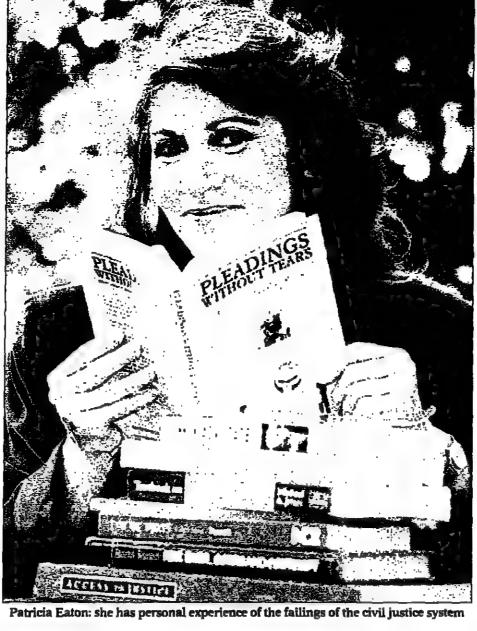
As someone who has been at the sharp end of the court system. Miss Eaton is calling for almost exactly the same kinds of changes as proposed by Lord Woolf in his New Landscape for Civil Justice. He wants to make litigation less confrontational and to stop weaker parties being intimidated by those with deeper pockets. Miss Eaton is not alone in believing that the defendants in her case hoped she would be scared off.

Nick Raynsford, her MP. said of one letter sent by the defendant's solicitors, Jacques & Lewis (later taken over by Eversheds): "The tone is fairly offensive and in-

timidatory, and I take the gravest exception to their attitude towards constituent and myself." At one hearing the harrister referred to Miss Ea-

"this necessary woman". When her then solicitor complained, the defence referred it to the Legal Aid Board, claiming this showed Miss Eaton's lawyers

were wasting public money. Peter Scales, LPFA executive chairman, insists, however, that the money was well spent and adds that the quango has no plans to review its relationship with Eversheds or any other firm. He rejects



suggestions that the case has cost the taxpaver about £1 million. "I don't know what all the costs were," he says. "All I can say to you is that our costs were nothing like that."

He refused to say how much the authority's legal bills had been. "I could tell you, but I don't want to." Eversheds

declined to comment on any aspect of the case. Even more But since the case's conclusion. it has been referred to the National Audit Office by Mr Raynsford. who has asked for an urgent investi-Miss Laton in-

sists that the case could have been settled on comparable terms at any time since 1990, saving both sides the expense of gearing up for trial. Not surprisingly, then, she applauds Lord Woolf's idea for introducing a plaintiff's offer to settle. Under this, a defendant who turned down a reasonable offer would have to pay punitive rates of interest

of up to 25 per cent in some along, resorting to court action only when it proved un-

successful

Overall,

however,

reforms will prevent

Bindman is not optimistic that

another Patricia Eaton being

put through the legal mill for

years on end. Something rath-

er more radical may be need-

ed, he believes. He adds: "I

imagine we might achieve just

as good a result if we got rid of

all formalities and brought the

parties together in front of an

arbitrator who would decide

the case on the spot."

whatever Lord Woolf does, it will not be easy to encourage some lawyers to settle cases earlier. "Many solicitors are confrontational when they could do better for their client by a more conciliatory approach," he says. "After 35 years in practice. I find less willingness to compromise."

Mr Bindman says that

Mr Bindman blames the shift away from settlement on many law firms' increasing use of relatively junior solici-tors to handle litigation. Such people do not have the experience or vision to negotiate, he claims, and, instead, blindly follow procedures, almost regardless of the ultimate cost to the client.

Rather than leaving tactics the lawyers, clients need to be more closely involved in what is being done in their - rather than their lawvers –

what she wanted to achieve all

name, he says. That is why he singles out Lord Woolf's proposal to encourage the parties to sit around a table. This, Miss Eaton says, is

compete, they must, he believes, be able to raise outside

• FEES are still a touchy and secretive subject for most lawyers. But Shoosmiths & Harrison is publicising its annual performance. While some of the top City law firms still refuse to confirm their grossfee income. Shoosmiths has said that its own income is up from £24.6 million to £29.5 million and that 136 new staff have been recruited.

IN THE wake of Lord Woolf's proposals to speed up civil justice, lawyers are fallhow speedy they can be. Edge the Football League in resist-The case, from writ issue to half the time Lord Woolf envisages for disputes of up to £10,000.

John Aucott, a partner, says: "This shows that with sufficient energy and goodwill on all sides, the present

SCRIVENOR

STEUART & FRANCIS

BARRISTERS will be able to grill Lord Irvine of Lairg, the Shadow Lord Chancellor, for the first time at an open forum Lord Irvine of Lairg. grilling? moderated by Vincent Hanna

PART OF STREET AND TO HOLD TUATION



radical

may be

at the annual Bar conference on September 28.

Lord Irvine, who is giving the main speech at the oneday conference, is expected to use the platform to outline the policies likely to be adopted by Labour if it wins the next election. The conference has already attracted 300 partici-pants and looks like being a Coincidentally, details are

from Blair Communications & Marketing (0171-722 9731).



Fusion of firms? AS competition between big accountancy firms and the top

law firms reaches record levels of ferocity, leaders of the Law Society and the Bar are to use the opening of the legal year in October to launch a debate on whether to allow mixed partnerships between accountants and lawyers - or, if you can't beat em, join em But who will join whom?

Ross Harper, president of the International Bar Association, said at the recent American Bar Association conference in Florida that lawyers have only months in which to respond to the threat that accountants could take over the legal profession.

Tony Girling, president of the Law Society, is taking a lead. Lawyers, he says, should accept the reality of mixed partnerships, And John Randall, the Law Society's head of professional standards, conlends that the current ban on mixed partnerships prohibits outside investment in law firms. If law firms are to Just a quickie ing over themselves to prove & Ellision recently acted for ing an action by Stevenage Borough Football Club to gain admission to the league.

system can and does work."



Easy access to the Bar — as there once was

NEIL ADDISON

The Bar's new pro bono unit, where barristers will take on "deserving cases" without charge, is seeking a relaxation of the rules so that members of the public may approach its barristers direct, without having to go through a solicitor first.

The logic behind this idea is not likely to be well understood by clients of the Bar who do have to pay their fees. It will be yet another anomaly in the Bar's rules.

At present a client abroad can contact a barrister in England and Wales directly, but clients in England and Wales cannot. He or she must first see a solicitor. Members of the Institution of Electrical Engineers can contact the Bar directly - one of the group of professions which, in recent years, has been granted the right of direct access — but not members of the Institute of Gas Engineers. And North Yorkshire Probation Service can deal with barristers direct - but not North Yorkshire Police. And barristers can be e-mailed

from Calais but not from Rather than adding anomaly to anomaly, it would be simpler if the

rule were scrapped com-pletely and barristers were allowed to deal directly with any client they chose. Whenever any such suggestion is made, the Bar Council has a fit of the vapours and claims that no barrister wants to deal with the public directly and that any change would destroy the most ancient and sacred practices of English law. The first argument leads to the

obvious guestion: why is a prohibition necessary if nobody wants to do it, anyway? Yet most barristers do seem to believe that the rule against direct access is so ancient that when the first barrister crawled out of the primeval slime he was followed (at a suitably respectful distance) by a solicitor handing out briefs. The reality is different. For centuries, barristers were contacted by

their clients directly as well as via solicitors. attorneys, proctors, scriveners etc. Barristers had free choice in the matter and in the case of Bennett v Hale reported in 1850 it was confirmed by Lord Campbell, the Lord Chief Justice, that there was no rule of law preventing a barrister receiving his instructions directly from a client. That judgment was in the Court of Queen's Bench, now part of the High Court. It has never been overruled.

During the time that most 19th-century barristers practised on a referral basis it was an entirely personal choice and some barris-ters did deal with clients directly. One barrister called Kennedy practised for a number of years in Birmingham advertising

his services in the local press as "dispensing with the unnecessary expense of a solicitor In Kennedy v Broun (1862) it was confirmed that he was perfectly entitled to practise in this

However, Kennedy v Broun also confirmed that a barrister could not sue his client for his fees and that decision had the effect of discouraging most barristers from following Kennedy's example. If instructions came via a solicitor, the solicitor was professionally obliged to pay counsel's fees. The solicitorbarrister division as we understand it there fore arose not as a great decision of pro-fessional principle but simply as the safest way for barristers to ensure that they got paid. The client, of course, ended up paying two sets

Direct access did not, however, die out completely. The 1895 edition of The National Encyclopaedia noted that barristers were frequently instructed directly in criminal

cases and cases in the County Court and the 1908 edition of Halsburys Laws noted that there was no rule preventing barristers dealing with the pub-lic directly; it was merely 2 matter of personal eti-

Despite this clear legal opinion, the Attorney-General in 1888 decided that it was professionally improper for a barrister to undertake contentious work without a solicitor. In 1955 the Attorney-General extended this "rule" to cover non-contentious work as well. So the "rule" was not laid down by the

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This is a

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judges or the profession but by a government minister. The Bar as a whole has never voted on the issue. The rule is legally questionable and has existed for only 40 years.

n Bennett v Hale Lord Campbell said that "the etiquette of the Bar is one thing; a practice which is to bind the world is another", and he was right. The Bar Council is entitled to want barristers to receive instructions via solicitors, but it is not entitled to make it a binding rule. Whether clients and the administration of justice are best served by barristers receiving instructions through solicitors is a matter on which there are valid differences of opinion. Even if the overwhelming majority of

barristers wants to receive instructions via solicitors, that is still no reason to make it compulsory. Barristers as individuals should be free to choose how they as individuals wish to practise their profession. Free choice, not restrictive practices, is the real tradition of the Bar.

The author is a barrister in private practice.

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PRYNN pondent







Geoffrey Wildsmith, left, who, two and a half years after being seriously injured, began communicating about how he had been attacked, and MPs Alan Milburn and Doug Hoyle

Murder, however long it takes

his summer, 700 years after it was first the subject of legislation, the "year and a day" rule in English law was abolished by the Law Reform (Year and a Day Rule) Act. The new law comes into full effect this week.

The old rule stated that a person could not be convicted of murder where the death in question occurred more than a year and a day from the moment of the fatal injury. The rule also applied to manslaughter, abetting suicides, infanticides, causing death by careless driving when under the influence of drink, and aggravated vehicle tak-

ing causing death.

Michael Gibson was brutally beaten on the night of his twentyfirst birthday by a thug in an unprovoked attack in Darlington in 1993. He suffered very serious injuries and brain damage, but was revived and went on living in a persistent vegetative state (PVS) for lo months until he died of pneumonia. His attacker, David Clark, was not prosecuted for the homicide because of the anachronistic rule. Instead, he received a three-year jail sentence for causing grievous bodily harm, but was released after

This caused widespread public concern, and Pat Gibson. Michael's mother, along with her MP, Alan Milburn, started a campaign to change the law. The new Act, a Private Member's Bill, sponsored by Doug Hoyle (the Labour MP for

The abolition of an ancient Act will pose the dilemma for the Attorney-General of whether to prosecute, says Gary Slapper

Warrington North), passed through Parliament with remarkable speed and unanimity. It went through all the Commons stages in less than two minutes.

The old rule was originally a procedural measure traceable to the Statute of Gloucester in 1278. Relatives of the victim who wanted to bring an action had to do so within a year. The Crown could also prosecute but, as a matter of practice, it usually waited until the 366-day period had expired before a prosecution. Through judicial pronouncements, this procedural requirement was hardened into a substantive rule of law for all homicide actions. The "day" was added to show that a year must run after the day on which the injury was done.

One of the original reasons for the rule was evidential: testimony from witnesses about an incident more than a year old would be unreliable. There were, however, other justifications. In an age of primitive medical science, proving disproving) causation between injury and a death many months or years later was virtually impossible, so a universal limit of "a year and a day" was adopted as a convenience. Additionally, there is the point that the person responsible for the initial injury should



not be indefinitely exposed to prosecution for homicide. There are many cases similar to

that of Mr Gibson's. Since the rule was made, medical science has developed significantly and it is now possible for severely injured people to be kept alive for a long time in PVS on life-support systems. There are about 1,200 people in PVS in the UK, a number of whom are victims of attacks.

Under British Medical Association guidelines for PVS cases. artificial feeding should not be withdrawn for at least a year, and, in the light of recent evidence that PVS sufferers can recover after a period longer than a year, the waiting period for withdrawal of artificial feeding might be extended. Recent guidelines from the

Royal College of Physicians are being reconsidered in the light of the case involving a businessman from the North of England. He is a patient whose condition was diagnosed seven years ago as in PVS yet in March he suddenly confounded doctors by becoming aware of his surroundings and communicating with hospital staff.

In the same week Geoffrey Wildsmith, a brain-damaged musician from Surrey, who was also in PVS, began communicating about how he had been attacked on a train two and a half years earlier. Police had originally assumed that part of his head had been sliced off in an accident when he put his head out the window. The number of PVS victims is likely to grow because more life-support systems will now be kept on for longer Some sufferers, such as the businessman, and Mr Wildsmith, may recover but others will not and when their machines are turned off, murder prosecutions could now

Abolition of the old rule also carries reverberations into the world of industrial deaths. When criminal gross negligence from an employer results in death, a manslaughter prosecution can follow. Every year there are about 450 workolace fatalities. There are

though, about 10,000 annual deaths from chronic, work-related conditions such as asbestosis and mesothelioma. Under the year and a day rule, such fatalities were outside the law of homicide, even when there was criminal culpability on the employer's part. Now. many manslaughter prosecutions could, theoretically, result from these deaths when a victim is recklessly injured at work then takes more than a year to die.

Every year thousands of people die from injuries they suffered more than a year earlier in incidents resulting from criminal driving, from assaults, and from incidents or conditions received at work. Prosecutions for causing death by dangerous driving, murder. manslaughter and infanticide could rise sharply as a result of the

ow far this happens will, though, be a matter of policy to be decided by the Attorney-General. His consent is now required before a prosecution can be brought in cases in which the injury alleged to have caused the death occurred more than three years before the death occurred. and also when the person whom it is intended to prosecute for a fatal offence has already been convicted of an offence connected to the circumstances of the death.

Dr Slapper is principal lecturer in

So that's what it's all about

Donald Williams seeks English

equivalents of Latin sayings

professor or even a student of linguistics to know that our English language is a charivari of languages. That is one of its strengths. The crossfertilisation has brought about its variety and wealth of expression. That part of the language used by lawyers - Legalese or Linglish - reflects the many sources of law that have become embedded, encrusted or barnacled in our legal system and the

practice of law. One only has to think of such odd-sounding expressons as "feme sole", "sequestration" or "garnishee" to realise the influnce of the various legal systems

that have been absorbed by English law (Scottish lawyers have their own mixture, producing such notions as "not proven" and the "sisting" of a judgment).

But has the time come to rid ourselves of what Pope described as "the dull lumber of the Latin store" and purge our English language of foreign maxims? The debate is perennial, most recent-

ly chiming with a discussion on whether lawyers' wigs, tabs and robes are to be discarded. The higher the judicial level, the deeper the consideration of the problem.

The present Lord Slynn of Hadley, while presiding over the Employment Appeal Tribunal, gave an example of purging by suggesting that a modern rendition of Ex turpi causa non oritur actio should be "The dirty dog gets no dinner here". So a helpful glossary of Latin tags and sayings and their modernday equivalents might read: ● In pari delicto potior est defendentis could be rendered as "When choosing between two dirty dogs, the defendant has the upper hand (or paw)".

Vigilantibus non dormienti-bus aequitas subvenit — "Equity does not help sleeping dogs".

ne does not have to be a • Qui primus in tempore primus in jure - "First come first served"

Quis custodiet ipsos custodes? "Doctor, heal yourself" or "Lawyer, make your own will". • Mea culpa or Peccavi - "It's down to me" or "It's a fair cop". Timeo Danaos dona ferentes There is no such thing as a free lunch".

 Amor vincit omnia is obvious "All you need is love". Damnum sine injuria —. "A paper (or academic) judgment or even "a pyrrhic victory".

• Falsus in uno. falsus in omnibus - "Once a liar, always

a liar".

I GOT 4 ANNI

6 MONTHS

HURRIBILES AND

 Non compos mentis could be not all there in the upper storey", "out to lunch", "a screw loose" or to be pc. "intellectually disadvantaged", ● O tempora O mores brings to mind Laurel and Hardy as "What a fine mess you've gotten us into". A modern version of Pax vobis-

cum would be "Cheers". Ouod erat demonstrandum. could refer to the hokey-cokey as That's what it's all about".

• Quot homines tot sententiae might be "Beware of juries" (or even of second opinions). • Rem acu tegigisti for darts players could be "bull's eye"; for golfers "a hole in one".

t the end of the day (or of the case) it matters little whether or not a Latin tag has been invoked as long as justice is done with a simultaneous translation provided.

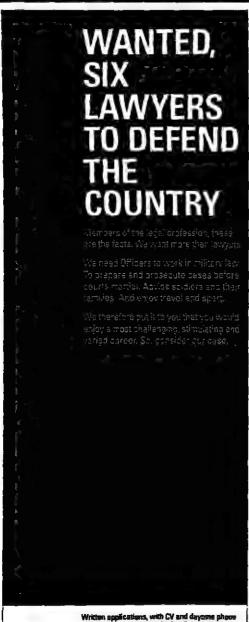
it would be a sad day if lawyers could no longer use Latin tags simply for want of a translation. My glossary is offered to avoid a future judge having to say: "No Latin please — We're English."

The author is a Chairman of Industrial Tribunals, London North), and sat as a Recorder until

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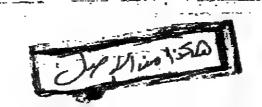
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RACING

Halling can take second International

BY JULIAN MUSCAT

OLISH though it is to be emphatic in a closely knit contest, Halling looks sure to take plenty of beating in the Juddmonte international Stakes at York today. The fiveyear-old has been peerless over ten furlongs on turf for the last 18 months, and there is no shred of evidence to suggest he is on the wane.

Halling, who will have the assistance of Lanfranco Denori in the attempt to land successive renewals of the Eclipse and International Stakes, is one of five group one winners in the field of six. The exception is Punishment trained by Clive Brittain, who

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: LIEFLING (2.35 York) Next best: In Command (2.05 York)

conjured one of the many shocks that litter the history of this race when saddling Terimon to victory five years ago. But Halling is not vulnerable to torrential downpours that alter the racing surface. Neither is he reliant on a strong pace, nor shackled by

tactical demands. The ground was fast when Halling won the International 12 months ago. However, he landed his second Eclipse victory on an easy surface last month. His strength is his versatility, as noted by Simon Cristord, racing manager to the Godolphin stable, which campaigns the horse.

"Looking at the race, not all the runners will be suited by the way it unfolds," Crisford said, "We are lucky because our horse can take the lead or drop off the pace a bit, as he did last year. It will be a hard race to win so we'll be grateful for any edge."

Of Halling's opponents. Cristord said: "You could farcy any one of them. Spectrum cannot be dismissed if back to his Champion Stakes form. We respect Bijou D'Inde and Grape Tree Road is improving last. But if I had to forecast one alongside ours, it would be First Island, not on his Sussex Stakes victory but on his win over this distance in the Prince Of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot. The form is solid."

Bijou D'Inde, who pushed Halling all the way in the Eclipse Stakes, should have the fast surface on which he collared Ashkalani at Royal Ascot. The worry is that he may have to make his own running, while Spectrum, outstanding at his best, is only so disposed when the ground is forgiving,

Although Grape Tree Road mastered Glory Of Dancer in the Grand Prix de Paris, that was hardly a vintage collection of middle-distance threeyear-olds. First Island, by contrast, has progressed rapidly since winning a handicap at this course three months ago. However, his smooth victory in the Sussex Stakes was slightly tarnished when the runner-up. Charnwood Forest, was comprehensively outpointed in the Prix Jacques le Marois last week.

Quality menu draws gourmets to York



On a racecourse with a winning recipe

The month of August is significant in many walks of life. It embraces the Glorious Twelfth, summer holidays and a new football season. In racing, however, August is synonymous with the three-day Ebor meeting at York, which opens today on the Knavesmire.

No other fixture punctuates top-class sport with such a sense of informal decorum. Each day is programmed around a championship event, although such prizes pale against the Tote Ebor Handicap, a blood-and-thumder charge over 14 miles.

Tell them that York is the Royal Ascot of the north and you are firmly but politely informed that Royal Ascot is the York of the south. A more accurate summation can be gleaned from the identity of personnel. Until recently, Ascot was the domain of Col Sir Piers Bengough, KCVO, OBE. At York, the man in charge is John Smith.

The Royal racecourse is back in favour after relaxing its militaristic grip. Further north, they have never strayed from a philosophy even older than the famous city walls. Smith, who cele-



Smith takes a break from preparing York racecourse for the three-day Ebor meeting, which begins on the Knavesmire this afternoon

brates his tenth season as manager/secretary and clerk of the course, decrees that value for money was the prime concern long before his arrival. It is manifest in everything from corporate hospitality rates to the price

of a pint. Two things ingrained in Yorkshire folk are a love of racing and the price of entertainment." Smith said. "Every racecourse executive can remember the heady days, six or seven years ago, when a lot of money was being spent on the corporate side. Our policy has never been to make a fortune from corporate tents. The fact that we didn't go

berserk meant that many people who came for the first time stayed loyal. Our attendances dropped in the harder times, but not significantly."

In many ways, the workings of York racecourse make the perfect model. It sits on public land, is owned by the city of York and run by the York Race Committee, a selfelecting, non profit-making venture which ploughs monies straight back into the racecourse. One might consider the five-man committee, with its old-school members. something of an anachronism. Yet it has nurtured and developed the racecourse with rare flair.

Smith's primary relationship with the committee is to implement policy but his influence extends far beyond following a set of guidelines. "I do have a free rein. We are very much told to get on with the job." Asked why it works so effectively, he said: "I suppose it all comes down

are driven by the fact that we are all proud of our race-As much was evident from a visit to the track last week.

from the top. There is an

excellent relationship among

everyone working here. We

An oasis of tranquillity, it boasts well-tended fawns and hundreds of overflowing

flower baskets, all sown within the grounds of an awardwinning private nursery. It is a wonder they allow anyone

through the gates. Even the rigours of a major building project, recently completed, failed to dampen the spirit of racegoers. The Knavesmire Stand, in the Tattersalls enclosure, has been hailed as the finest of its kind, offering facilities the envy of Members' Enclosures elsewhere. It brought to fruition a seven-year overhaul of the grandstands. Now follows a period of consolidation, when the racecourse must repay interest-free loans

of £64 million by 2003.

A decision to stage superior racing has seen York forsake the bandwagon of evening and Sunday meetings. Of its 15 fixtures, 13 are covered by Channel 4, a significant car-rot with which to attract

sponsorship. Perhaps the beauty of York is that it has no need to offer its wares on the financial altar. Its aim is to serve high quality racing in style, rather than when attendances will be favourable irrespective of the fare. In this way, the racecourse guarantees the standard of racing to the people of York. Were it that other venues chose to stage racing as selectively.

YORK

2.05 in Command 2.35 Yom Jamesi

4.15 DOUBLE SPLENDOUR (nap) 4.45 Grey Shot

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.35 WILAWANDER.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.35 Liefling, 3.10 HALLING (nap). TOTE JACKPOT MEETING GOING: GOOD DRAW: 6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.05 DEPLOY ACOMB CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-0; £13,488; 6(214yd) (7 runners)

1995; BLJOU D'INDE 8-10 D Holland (11-4) M. Johnston & ram FORM FOCUS

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IN COMMAND bed Mile High Mil in 8-minute matter at Goodwood (R), good to liem); good to firm) and the matter matter at Goodwood (R), good to liem) and suchon at Goldesse 11 in 5-minute matter action at Goldesse 11 in 5-minute matter action at Goldesse 11 in 5-minute matter action at Goldesse (R), good to firm) DRIVE ASSURED 91 in 19-minute (R), good to firm) DRIVE ASSURED 91 in 19-minute (R), good to firm) DRIVE ASSURED 91 in 19-minute (R), good to firm).



YORK COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS. S bin Suroot, 6 winters from 9 runners, 66 7% R Chariton, 12 from 41, 29 3% H Cect, 27 from 98, 27 6%, D Montey, 5 from 20, 25 0%, D Goscien, 26 from 108, 24 1%, P Cole, 18 from 87, 20 7% 24 19; P Cole, 18 from 67, 20 7% JOCKEYS, L Deston, 38 witners from 172 ndes, 22 7%, M kinane, 15 from 69, 21 7%; Pat Eddery, 41 from 210, 19 5%, W Carson, 36 from 213, 16 9%, W Swinburn, 19 from 146, 12 8%; J Pland, 18 from 160, 11 3%

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103 (12) 0-0432 9000 TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F.G.S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 . B Wast (4) 88

2.35 MELROSE RATED HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £16.657: 1m 5t 194yd) (10 runners)

| Control | Cont

Long handlings: Luthing 8-3, Juzz King 8-2.

BETTRNS: 7-2 Private Surg. 4-1 Barter Blut. 8-1 Luthing, 13-2 Wilesander. 8-1 Fancy Heights, Mental Prossure, Juzz King, 9-1 Yorn Jameel, 12-1 others. 1995: SALEEL 8-12 M Roberts (4-1) A Street 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

WHAMMANDER 11/61 4th to Gord in Queen's vast at Royal Assent (2m, good to firm) PRIVATE SONG 161 8th to Zagreb in thish Dethy at the Curagh (1m 41, good), FANCY HEGHTS beat Deano's Beend Head in Bandisan at Haydock (14/m, good to hm).

MENTAL PRESSURE 11/61 2nd to Benatom in 18/20 4th Head in Bandisan at Haydock (14/m, good to hm).

3.10 JUDDMONTE INTERNATIONAL STAKES (Group I: £165,548: 1m 2l 85yd) (6 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Holling, 9-4 Fact Island, 11-4 Shou d'India, 6-1 Spectrum, 8-1 Grape Tres Road, 66-1 Puneinners 1995; HALLING 4-9-6 W R Smintusti (9-4 tim) 3 bin Surpor & run FORM FOCUS

FRST SLAND beat Chamwood Forest 11 in Sussia.

Spaces at Goodwood (1m, good to firm)

HALLING beat BLOU D'RIDE neet in Coral-Echpian
Spaces at Sondown (1m 21 good to soil SPECTRUM beat Ripadao 21 in Champion Salass at 8

3.45 GREAT VOLTIGEUR STAKES

(Group ii: 3-Y-O coits and geldings: £48,451; 1m 3t 195yd) (6 runners) BETTONG: 9-4 Dustymeter, 11-4 Even Top, 7-2 Royal Court, 5-1 Dasheston, 6-1 Furasan, 8-1 Mons.

1995, PENTIRE 8-12 M H/ls (4-5 tax) 5 Wags 4 cm FORM FOCUS

DARDESTON hast Sr Warren note in group it at Frankfurt (im 3), good in Brm). DASHYANTOR 1941 2nd to Shaamii in group i Yoddone Darby at Epsom (im 4), good) an pagularnage start. FYNN TOP short-hasel Zod of 13 to Maker (of Esteem in 2,000 Guines at Neumarhot (im, good to Brm) en paravhemate start FARASAN 2941 4th (later demo-

Longchamp (Im 2, good to liem) on penulturare start MONS of 4th of 12 to 5 blaves in group II Gordon Sales at Spootnood (Im 4), good to Jimm) HUYAL COURT leaf Sharks 37th in Voted race at Haydock (Im 44, good).

Salestiew EVEN TOP

4.15 EAGLE LANE HANDICAP (\$14,840; 6f) (22 runners)

1 D EASILE LANE HANDICAP (\$14,840: 61) (22 TRIVIBITS)

501 (18) ## 481104 CYRANO'S LAD 5 (\$0,5,6) (M Foutger) C Dayer 7-9-10 ... W R Switchum (\$6) 502 (10) 16-50M APPEL THE BISHTH ## (0,5) (Pills 19) 8 HIB 3-9-9 ... M Hills 80 (10) 16-50M APPEL THE BISHTH ## (0,5) (Pills 19) 8 HIB 3-9-9 ... M Hills 80 (10) 16-50M APPEL THE BISHTH ## (0,5) (Pills 19) 8 HIB 3-9-9 ... M Foutger 92 504 ## (7) 81-0312 DOUBLE SPLENDOUR 30 (CD.F.G.S) (Variables RC) P Folight 6-9-8 t. Double 92 505 [7] 90-0460 SWIDE HALL 482 (D.F.G.S) (Alts R Watson) Y Webson 5-9-4 ... O Plants 83 80 90 (9) 020-155 SEIGNEURIAL 94 (0,6) (Pill Brunch) E Harbood 4-9-3 ... A Clair 83 90 (7) 450022 OPTIONS OPEN 3 (C.D.F.G.) (If Remedies Mr. J Remedies 4-9-1 ... A Calibrate 87 506 (14) 6-00000 SANT EXPRESS 15 (C.D.F.G.) (I Remedies) M Remisty 6-9-1 ... A Calibrate 87 508 (20) 205460 MARL 25 (5) (F Pariser) R Alestrost 3-9-18 ... T Outen 85 910 (21) 302122 TLER 15 (C.D.B.F.F.G.) (Alts F) (A Riffer) Miss 6 Kelseum 4-9-12 ... J Weeper 91 911 (0.5) (1.

Larry commercup rate wind 7-19 BETTING: 5-1 Double Bourne, 6-1 Double Splendour, 18-1 Options Open. 11-1 Tiles, Lard Olevar, 12-1 Barune, Raiden Pound, 14-1 Cyrater's Lad, 16-1 others 1995: YILER 3-8-5 D Holland (20-1) M Johnston 20 ran

FORM FOCUS

DOLCRE SPLENDOUR has BAYW (7th better int)
3) to 18-number handscap uses course and distance
(good) with BENZOE (4th better oil) 9(1 art DOUBE BOUNDE has DOUBLE SPLENDOUNI (2th
worse oil) neck in 13-numer handscap at Namoratile
(6t, film) on peauliterate start. OPTIONS OPEN 2)
2nd oil 17 to Sammer in handscap at Ripon (6t,
Selections of Segment in Segment in

4.45 LONSDALE STAKES

(2) 11-2451 CREY SHOT 19 (D.F.S) LI Smath I Bailing 4-9-8
(7) 3-01271 CBLERC 28 (C.D.F.S) (C Spance) D Morley 4-9-4
(4) 532-334 ALWAYS ALOOF BY (D.F.G) (S Harson) M Sootu 5-9-1.
(5) OTCSSO- ANCHOR CLEVER 224 (F) (C Pottom) P Retears 4-9-1.
(6) 166-255 LATAHARG 38 (D.F.S) (Accor Partners) R Assistant 5-9-1.
(1) 14-1854 SARMARTING 18 (C.F.S) (K Andula) B Hais 4-9-1.
(3) 15-071 BENATOM 19 (D.F.S) (T Marrier In Cock) 3-9-1. BETTING: 7-4 Grey Shot, 3-1 Always Alock 7-2 Delays: 5-7 Anchor Clever 10-1 Sanmariano 12-1 Benalom 1 Laborath

1995. DOUBLE ECLIPSE 3-8-6 7 Williams (10-11 lav) 4 Johnston 6 cm

FORM FOCUS

GREY SHOT beat Les White hasd in 7-numer group it cannot Goodwood Cup at Goodwood (2m, good to firm). Earlier hash 2nd of 7 to Double linguist in group it technical, Segaro States at Ascot 12m, good to firm) with ALWAYS ALDOF (7th belief of) 71 and and SANMARTHNI (7th belief of) 1 and 1 the 1 the 1 the 1 the 1 to 3 the 1 t

5.15 EQLINTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-D; £11,550; &I 214yd) (12 runners)

Long handicap: Englanding Bio 7-2. BETTING: 7-2 Havest, 9-2 Demolition Man. 5-1 Dictate Bird, 7-1 Shourntains, 8-1 Bolino Boy, 10-1 Zugudi, Cherolotte Flight, 12-1 others.

1995: EVENING CHIME 8-3 K Fallon (12-1) Mrs J Remoder 15 rm.

FORM FOCUS

HAWAIT best Cuzzon Street nect in 31-marger midden at Lingfield (61, good to firm) SHOUMATTARA 241 2nd of 6 to Mustebone in marker at Membrassite (71, good to firm) DEMOLI-TION MAN 241 2nd of 6 to Muss Staropa in marker at Membrassite (71, good to firm) DEMOLI-TION MAN 241 2nd of 6 to Muss Staropa in marker at Membrassite (71, good to firm). ZURSLOY best Adminish 210 3-yunner marker at Yamoudh (61, firm) DROCKE BIRG best Zerekst 134 in 5-trainer marker at 6000erood (71, good to firm). Salinction: SHOUMATARA

paced at a crucial stage but

Even Top, runner-up in the

2,000 Guineas before disap-

pointing in the Derby, is a

bigger threat, especially as Mark Tompkins has his hors-

4.15: A low draw is usually

preferable over the sprint course, but many of the fan-

cied horses are drawn high.

Double Bounce is weighted to

confirm Newcastle form in

June with Double Splendour, although Paul Felgate's

sprinter has since put up his

best performance when win-

ning from a low draw here last

month. In a tricky race, Bollin

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GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW: 6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.20 SMARDEN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0, £2,070; 6f 189yd) (9 runners) 1 (1) 540 CHOPAL 13 R Joinean Houghton 8-11 Barry Street (7) 96 2 (2) 4310 DASHING ROCKSVILLE 6 (D.F.G) M Charmon 8-11 3 (8) 2514 GRANY WOSSERNAME 27 (B,D,G) W 6 M Tumer B-11

3-1 Sponduktis, 7-7 Destring Rocksmile, Sometar Lad, 8-1 Given Wossermanne, Progess Qi Heart: Heavenly Dancer 8-1 others

2.50 JOHN McCARTHY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0, £3,743: 6l 189yd) (8)

2-1 Constitutes 9-4 Beaconscox, 4-1 Macintain 6-1 Hadamen, 8-1 Epcalon, The In-

3.25 WEATHERBYS STALLION BOOK HANDICAP

BLINKERED PIRST TIME: York: 2.35 Bowled Over 4.15

4.00 GRAFTY GREEN MEDIAN AUGTION MAIDEN

| 40 | 55/4 MAKAMI 19 F Makin 4-9-1 ... | 8 Sanders | 2 | 20 OCAME THEM 19 T Maughton 3-9-0 ... T Sprake | 3 | (5) 24 FAKED TO HIT 11 M Prescot 3-9-4 ... G Duffield 75 | 4 | 30 | -0 ONE DIRAM 19 B Small 3-9-0 ... M Tehnita 5 | (7) D020 SHAVINSKY 29 P Hourling 3-9-0 ... Paul Edday | 8 | (6) 30 n. DORM 3-11 A Hole 3-9-9 ... Paul Edday | 7 | 10 O SWEET SEMBLITER 17 H Collappings 3-8-9 M Primmer | 7-4 Makami, 5-2 Falled To Hd, 11-4 Shavinsky, 10-1 One Dream, 12-1 Sweet Seventeen 16-1 II Dona, 20-1 Cane Them.

4.30 HIGH HALDEN LIMITED STAKES (£2,381, 6f) (5)

2-1 Scresor Rudge 3-1 Dan Pepe, cethebury, 5-1 Face The Future, Waders Dream

5.00 PAUL COOK APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O. £2,762: 2m 93yd) (8) (7) 0120 ONE POLIND 43 (8F.F) 8 HBIs 9-7 J D South 96 (2) 0135 CANDLE SMOKE 6 (C.F) 6 Harwood 9-3 2 (2) 0135 CANDLE SMOKE 6 (C,F) 6 Harwood 9-3
Gaye Harwood (S) Gaye Harwood (S) Gaye Harwood (S) (S) 0513 JAMANCAN RUGHT 13 (D,F) J Hills, 9-1 Mil Hearty 96
(4) 0225 Gay WHTH THE WIND 18 M INS 9-5 ... G Faciliser (S) 95
(1) 2122 URFLUENCE PEDLER 24 (F) C Britain 9-0 Aernes Cook (3) 95
(3) 2534 PERFECT GIFT 12 P Cols 8-8 ... Qualif CTNell (7) 95
(5) 0563 MEET'S MEMORY 12 (G) John Barry 8-7 ... P McCabe 95
(6) 4200 GLOWING REEDS 24 (V) C Allen 7-10 ... R Mullen (S) 92

3-1 Cardie Snoke, 7-2 Influence Pedier 9-2 Jameican Flight, 5-1 6o With To Ward, 6-1 One Pound, May's Memory, 8-1 others. COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAMERS: J Dunlog, 16 witners train 50 rutners, 32,0%, M Staute, 5 tom 16, 31,3%, C Hargan, 5 from 20, 25,0%, G Harwood, 8 tom 37, 21,6%, M Prescott, 10 from 48, 20,8%.

Ambassador eyes Ebor

JOCKEYS: M Roomer, 7 winners from 27 notes, 25 9%; Dana O'Neill, 8 from 40, 20 0'%, Paul Eddery, 19 from 96, 19 8%; 6 Duffield, 20 from 111, 18 0'%, 7 Sprake, 9 from 55, 76 4%, R Hughes, 8 from 38, 15.8%.

BARRY HILLS yesterday confirmed Ambassador a likely runner in tomorrow's Tote Ebor Handicap at York. Doubts surrounded the participation of the three-year-old but a spokeswoman for the stable said: "The plan is to run Ambassador in the Ebor and Willie Carson rides."

Yesterday's results, page 39

In Command to dominate YORK CHANNEL 4

2.05: In Command was heavi-

ly backed on his debut at Glorious Goodwood and justified the gamble in style. The half-brother to Lyric Fantasy and Royal Applause had only to be nudged along inside the final furlong to beat Mile High. Orontes, five lengths away in third, has since boosted the form by winning at Sandown. Revoque beat Shii-Take in an Ascot maiden and is the main threat.

2.35: Private Song, a fine second to Samraan at Royal Ascot before acting as pacemaker in the Irish Derby, is the form choice, but he can get worked up before his races. The lightly raced Jazz King could reverse Goodwood form with Mental Pressure, who remains a maiden. However, John Gosden has his string in top form and Liefling carries considerable stable confidence on her handicap debut. She looked a potentially useful stayer when beating Moon Mischief at Ascot 18 days ago and this longer trip can bring

further improvment. 3.10: see above.

3.45: Mons and Royal Court are the two that interest me. Mons, winner of the Royal Lodge Stakes last season, ran well behind St Mawes in the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood after a three-month absence



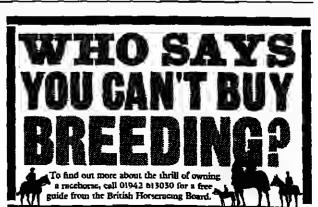
TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

and should be better suited by this galloping track. He will appreciate further in time and his best form is with some give in the ground. Royal Court looked an exciting prospect when winning

both starts impressively and the Sadler's Wells colt can improve again to beat some early season classic aspirants. Dushyantor tends to get out-

Harry and Stuffed deserve favourable mention, along with Seigneurial, who goes

RICHARD EVANS



Acfield blueprint puts pressure on county die-hards

BY ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE stated anxiety of the county clubs to help to improve their shopwindow product, the national team, will come under searching examination at Lord's today when the recommendations of the Acfield working party are put before the summer meeting of the Test and County Cricket Board.

There is more at stake here than the energy and resources put into yet another working party; the issue is credibility, if the broad administration of the English game, in effect the county chairmen, reject these heavily researched proposals, as has

cy in the past, the rest of the cricket world will justifiably hoot with derision.

It is not as if the report, presented by David Acfield and his four selected consultants, is especially revolutionary. Within a narrow brief, confined to the selection, management and coaching of England teams, it seeks chiefly to streamline by the creation, or more accurately re-creation, of an England committee.

This, however, takes certain counties into areas of past conflict. for it was only three years ago that an England committee, operating along similar lines to those that Acfield proposes now, was quietly ously forced departure of its chair-man, Ted Dexter, whose ways, gradually securing a more realistic emphasis on England matters, did not suit those counties whose priorities began and ended with their own cloistered routines. What is more, Dexter was taking decisions without their approval, so he had to go. Will those counties exhibit a more enlightened, international view now that similar views are being put before them by a committee of their own making? As a man with experience on both sides of this obstructive fence — he is also chairman of Essex —

Acfield has taken the prudent step of sub-dividing his proposals. "I

would hate us to have the baby thrown out with the bathwater and, this way, if there is one item with which the delegates simply cannot agree, we do not risk having the entire project wasted," Acfield said. Actield is already aware of some opposition. Raymond Illingworth, seeing out the final weeks of his time as chairman of selectors, is irked at being marginalised during the process and dismisses the findings of the report as a return to too many committees and red tape". But, after a trying summer personally, and one that has seen a general withdrawal from the principle of the supremo he so briefly

ame, he would, wouldn't he?

An awful lot of bunkum has been

talked about Acfield's committee structure, which in essence varies little from the existing groups apart from bringing them under a more appropriate and independent um-brella. Sensibly, his committee believes that all England appointments - including captain, coach and selectors - should henceforth be made by this specialist, nine-man committee rather than subjecting them to the full Board. which is at best unwieldy and at worst parochial.

The most significant threat to the report will be the instinctive opposition of the counties towards the recommendation that Illingworth's successor should have the authority to withdraw any player from a in the best interests of an England team. Acfield, eleverly, tables this motion last, by which time he hopes the main planks of his report will have been adopted.

Item one is the institution of an England management committee. If this brings dissent, the remainder of the proposals can be forgotten. Item two is the constitution of the committee and then comes its powers of appointment and selection. Only then will the meeting discuss the contractual arrangements of officers - including a salary for the chairman of selectors - and the thorny matter of the national interest taking due priorireport is not adopted, with an acknowledgement that the changed profile of the international game creates rewards through the structure, then the widespread funding awards for junior cricket, announced yesterday by the Cricket Foundation, will be short-lived. struggl lose th men to

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The foundation was able to devote £2.2 million, divided judiciously among all 38 first-class and Minor Counties, towards developing young cricketers of better quality. The source of the money was television income, which is entirely dependent upon the successful presentation of Test and international cricket. Perhaps it was a timely prompt.

CRICKET

Pace attack waste no time in taking Derbyshire to top

By Michael Henderson

DERBY (final day of four): Derbyshire (23pts) bt Notting-hamshire (1) by 303 runs

WITH a knick-knack-paddywhack, Derbyshire went top of the championship. Devon Malcolm and Phillip De-Freitas needed only 50 minutes yesterday morning to complete this neighbourly rout, and the players now have nine days off — a "threequarter-term" of sorts to prepare for the final phase of a season that could yet turn out to be glorious.

They have won the championship just once, in 1936, but Dean Jones will tell his players that, having won their past three matches and six of the past eight, there is no earthly reason why they cannot surprise everybody, and win it again. Before he left for a brief family holiday in Spain, he spelt out his hopes in plain language. "You must forget about what you have done, and concentrate on what you can do," he said. "Now is the time to do it."

This was the second time this season that Derbyshire have won by more than 300 runs, and with two of their remaining four matches at terfield, they could not ask for more helpful circumstances. Moreover, they can welcome back their promising young swing bowler, Andrew Harris. When Dominic Cork goes off to play for England in the Texaco Trophy one-day

The measure of their success in this match can partly be gauged by Cork's inability to take a wicket. Indeed, he was not even required to bowl in the second innings, so successful were Malcolm, who took five wickets for the sixth time this year, and DeFreitas, whose nine wickets represented his best effort for the

England may feel they can do without Malcolm; to Derbyshire he is indispensable in his present form. He has taken 68 first-class wickets, 38 of them in the past five games and has earned the respect of Jones. "He has a lot of pride." the captain said. "It takes

TABLE

the side.

in DeFreitas, his vice-captain,

that were not obvious to

others. His new nickname,

apparently, is Freud (for his

new-found insights), although

interpreting the dreams of

men such as Krikken, the

noisy wicketkeeper, would surely have puzzled even the

Krikken, everybody agrees,

is keeping well enough to warrant an official look but,

Derbyshire being an "unfash-ionable" club, their players

are not scrutinised as consci-

entiously as they might be.

Adams, who has made five

centuries this season, and

Harris should certainly be

lia this winter, points they will

be keen to underline in the

The first is against Worces-

tershire at the glorious Queen's Park ground in Ches-

terfield, where the pitch, once

a notorious flier, is not as fast

as it used to be. They then play

Somerset at Taunton before

finishing their season at home

to Warwickshire and, as they

would like it. Durham. The

weather. Jones said, was the

Nottinghamshire, resuming

on 72 for four yesterday, with.

Pollard injured after being

battered by Malcolm on Sat-

urday night, went down to their fifth successive defeat

without much of a fight. They

bowled well on the first day

but overall their cricket lacks

colour and spirit.

games that remain.

Viennese doctor

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	p	₩	L	D	Bt	BI	Ph
Antoyahire (14)	13	7	2	4	30	43	208
em (18)			ī	5	39	40	206
iumey (12)	12		1		37	44	182
eics (7) .	12	6	1	6	29	41	191
	12	6	2	4	41	33	168
orkshire (8)	13	6	5	2	37	42	181
Jarmoka (1) .	7.2	8	4	2	29	39	170
fiddjesek (2)	13	5	5	3	26	45	160
uster (15)	12	5	5	2	23	40	145
omersel (9) .	12			3	25	A5	145
força (10).	12	3	3	6	32	44	142
lampigen (16)	12	4	5	3	36	30	139
lampshere (13) .	12	3	5	4	26	42	130
	13		6	5	17	46	126
ancaching (4)	12			7	35	35	107
ions (11) .	12	1	6	5	30	39	100
lorthants (3)	12	1	ø	8	26	39	96
lurham (17)	13	0	9	4	19	48	79
(Last season's					brac	kels	1

courage to come back like he has." This, an allusion to Malcolm and Raymond Ulingworth.

"I am not getting carried away." Jones said. "A lot of the guys are feeling tired and [hope that when we meet up again they will have recharged their batteries. I'm off to Spain, Les Stillman, the coach) is going to Greece for a few days and some of the others are having time off. I hope we will be nice and fresh for the last 25 days of the

If they were tired, they chose a funny way of showing it. Jones, Barnett and Adams each made a hundred in this match, Cork made 97 and Malcolm and DeFreitas took five-wicket hauls. There was also some fine catching, the sort that wins matches and contributes to the morale of "Everybody has played a part in winning games for us, which is a sign of a good team." Jones said. The Victorian has played a signal part himself, geeing up the dress-ing-room and finding qualities

Lathwell hooks a ball from Wren on his way to 81 at Canterbury yesterday

Solanki strikes vital blows

BY JACK BAILEY

LORD'S (final day of four): Worcestershire (11)

AFTER much careful manoeuvring and a declaration by Tom Moody which left Middlesex to score 251 from 49 overs, Phil Tufnell, batting hero of the first innings, found himself trudging out to the middle with two balls to face, ten runs to win and nine wickets down. lt was too tall an order even

for our Boy's Own character. but with the last two balls successfully negotiated, at least Worcestershire were

At varying stages in this extraordinary day's cricket. no such exciting climax appeared likely. Both teams were cagey to start with and Tufnell, bowling his left-arm slows into the rough outside

the right hander's leg stump. penetrating.

suming at 89 for four and a lot resting on his shoulders. Tim Curtis was not to be tempted into indiscretion as he saw them out of immediate danger and within sight of a declaration.

With Tuinell and Weekes bowling almost throughout, Middlesex shot through their overs so fast that Moody was left with enough elbow room to set a target.

No praise could be too high for Curtis, whose century, spread over nearly 512 hours, had kept Worcestershire's head above water. Though restricted by Tufnell, he found Weekes greatly to his liking and, with bright little innings from Solanki and Lampitt in support, saw to it that his team regained the initiative. Solanki, with his off breaks,

also played an important part stage was captured by Pooley handers played with such gusto that they put on exactly 100 for the first Middlesex icket at four runs an over.

Only 151 runs to win, 23 overs left and a Middlesex line-up adept at chasing runs. The odds were in their favour. After Weekes had been bowled by Hick, however. Solanki set out on the path which was to give him his

ways tugging against the

OLD TRAFFORD (linal day of lour) Lan-cashee (10pisi drow with Hompship (8)

HAMPSHRE: First Innings,
JP Stephonson o Hegg to Murtin
G W White tow to Chappie
P R Whitaker o Apporton to Chappie
R A Smith to Martin
W S Kundall o Keedy to Wallunson

w S rundard or Neony 6 Walk M Kooch not out. †A N Aymes 6 Wastenson S D Udat c Heng 6 Gallian M J Thurstield 6 Chapple R J Manu c Gellian 6 Munter S J Renshaw low 6 Chapple Extras (6 2 16 9 nb 2)

Second limings G W White low b Chappio ...

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career-best return of five for 69. He bowled Ramprakash and Gatting with successive balls, which proved crucial moments in the game. For, although Pooley went on to make 87 from 105 balls. and Brown and Johnson laid about them - Johnson's 28 came from 14 balls with three sixes - Middlesex were al-

His four wickets came in his second spell. Headley had

McCague keeps Kent's title chase on course

BY (VO TENNANT

CANTERBURY (final day of four): Kent (21pts) beat Somer-

THE contesting of the county championship, like the competition for the captaincy at Canterbury, is becoming an increasingly fascinating spectacle. Trevor Ward, the senior professional, yesterday led Kent to within two points of the new leaders, Derbyshire. furthering his own cause in the process. Somerset, whom he left to score 340, were bowled out with seven overs

Kent have been at or near the top of the table for some weeks now. Indeed, had the final day of their match against Derbyshire not been washed out at the end of last month, they would probably have a reasonable lead. For the moment, no one side can escape from the cluster of leading counties, and that must be good for the game.

Somerset had not even averted the follow-on when they gamely declared 227 behind at the start of play. They then gave Kent some easy runs, 92 off 13 overs to be exact. Yet the challenge they were set was a fair one. Lathwell and Ecclestone were up to it, making 81 and 56 respectively, but few others were. Theirs is a side lacking in self-belief.

For Lathwell, decent form has been elusive. He has made just one century this season. and that was not in the championship. He was not at his free-scoring best here - he has not been since he was soured by playing Test cricket against Australia - but he was quick to make the most of anything short or over-

Nobody stayed with him for long, even though the pitch gave as little assistance to any bowler as it had over the first three days. This square really is much in need of some additional pace. The batsmen had to be prised out - or at least those who did not give their wickets away. On the hottest day of the year, no bowler ran in more purposefully than McCague.

Trescothick caught at first slip in his opening over and, in grant last before tea, bowled Lathwell and had Lee legbefore first ball with an intelligent yorker. This was when the match was effectively won. for the Australia all-rounder had shown the previous afternoon the kind of form that he has been in all season.

Lathwell, who faced 180 balls and struck 14 fours, might well have been disconcerted by his previous ball, a short one that followed him. Headley is capable of coming up with as sharp a bouncer as anybody. His next ball was on or around off stump and Lathwell, evidently and mistakenly, reckoned it would bounce sufficiently to clear it. Kent did have some fortune. Bowler, having made 32 in his obdurate way, aimed a cut at Hooper which went, via the

Warwickshire kept alive their hopes of retaining the championship with a two-wicket victory over Glamorgan at Edgbaston. Needing only 136 for their sixth win of the season, they slumped to 113 for eight before Dougle Brown (26 not out) and Ashley Giles (10 not out) put on 23 in six, nerve-racking overs.

bottom edge and the wicketkeeper's left pad, to leg slip. It was a curious dismissal. The rest were more conventional, not least when Harden was caught at silly point off

Llong's little-used off spin. McCague's return after tea was the salient moment. If any bowler could work up some pace on this bland pitch, it was him. His first ball, however, looked to be a loosener. Parsons, checking his shot, was well held at mid-on by a diving Ward. Next. Turner was ly before to a ball of full length. Kerr had his middle stump taken out and Rose was yorked. McCague's second spell was one of four for 14. Kent's crowd acknowledged him as rapturously as did Walker, who was on the field throughout the match. They know that their remaining fixtures are less onerous than those of Derbyshire.

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Waqar fully tuned up for Oval Test

By PAT GIBSON

CHELMSFORD (final day of three): The Pakistanis beat Essex by 271 runs

IT WAS easy to tell that Mark llott is no longer in the England side when he walked down the pitch to shake the hand of Wagar Younis and congratulate him on the devastating yorker which had sent his middle stump cartwheeling several yards towards the wicketkeeper.

The England players who will have to face Waqar later this week would not have been so diverted by his return to his awesome best just in time for the final Test on the fastest pitch in the country.

It could be, of course, that they have heard that the powers that be are planning to douse some of Waqar's fire by slowing it down although, in that case, they would have been equally disturbed by the sight of Saqlain Mushtaq taking his haul to 29 wickets in his past four games. At 19 he can already claim to be the best off spinner in the world.

"This was the best thing that could have happened to us," Yawar Saced, the urbane Pakistan manager, said happily after four centuries, by Inzamam-ul-Haq. Asif Mujtaba, Saeed Anwar and Salim Malik, and nine wickets apiece from Wagar and Saglain had overcome Essex's

feeble resistance, further

weakened yesterday by the

absence of the captain, Prichard, with a migraine. "He bowled as fast as he has

bowled for a long time and seems to be the original Waqar," Yawar said of his fast

"He has got his rhythm back and did not seem to be struggling in the last stride like he was doing earlier in the tour. He bowled brilliantly in both innings.

It was Waqar who had taken five for 42 in their first innings, and it was he who began Essex's inevitable slide to defeat, after the touring team's declaration at their overnight 277 for two had set them to score 390 in a minimum of 90 overs, when he had Hibberd caught behind down

the leg side off his glove. Robinson did manage to show that Wagar was not altogether unplayable by hitting eight fours in his second fifty of the match, but once he had become one of three victims in two overs for Saglain, Essex had little left to offer and the last eight wickets went down for 32.

Waqar simply blew away what purported to be the middle order, leaving Saglain to complete the job and give Pakistan another option for the Oval, where the chances are that they will stick with six batsmen and four bowlers, plus - England please note whomever they consider to be their best wicketkeeper.

Britannic Assurance

Nottinghamshire DERBY (final day of four): Derbyshire (23pts) bost Notlinghamshire (7) by 303 runs DERBYSHIRE, First littings 341 (DM Janes 105, D G Carl, 97, M N Bowen 5 for 53) 10s, D G Cork 97, M N Bowen 5 for 53)
Secand Innings 377 for 8 dec (C) Adams
106, K J Barnett 109, T J G O'Gorman 58, J A
Alford 5 for 87)
NOTTINGHAMISHIRE; First Intango 317 (P)
Johnson 82, C L Carrier 75 R T Robertson 53,
P A J DeFrottas, 5 for 54)
Second Innings.

P A J DeFrottas is for S4)
Second Innings
P R Polisard rebred hur
R T Robinson to Molcolm
P Johnson o Adams to DeFrestas
A A Motsalle c Adams to DeFrestas
U Atsast to Malcolm
C L Carma o Robins to Malcolm
M N Bown o Libres to DeFrestas
C M Totley to Malcolm
K P Evans to Defrestas
TW M Noon o Robins to Malcolm
J A Attord not out

Kent v Somerset CANTERBURY (Innal day of tour) k.cn (21pts) boat Somorsol (5) by 62 runs KENT: Ret Innings 616 for 7 dec (M.) Walker 275 not out, C.L. Hooper 76, D.W. Headley 63 not out, T.R. Ward 57)

SOMERSET: First Innings, 389 for 8 dec; ¡R J Harden 136, S C Ecclestone 94)

Harden 136, S.C. Exclasione 96)
Second Innings
M.N. Lathwolf b Headley
M.E. Trescothek a Llong b Headley
P.D. Bowler a Futton b Headley
R.J. Henden b Futton b Llong
K.A. Persons a Wend b McCague
S. Lee tow b Headley
S. Lee tow b Headley
S. Ecclasione a Headley b Patol
R.J. Turner tow b McCague
J.D. Rose b McCague
J.D. Rose b McCague
J.D. Batty not out
Extrac (b. 4 to 8, no 2)
Total G w write low of chappin ...

P R Whiteker run oud

B J Maru Ibw b Washirson

M heach of Hogg b Koody

R A Smith b Koody

W S Kendels Chogg b Groon

J P Slepherson not out

A N Aymos not out

Ednes (Ib 7, w 5, mb 4)

Tride (IB wide) 5-236 6-283 BOMLING Modin 25-8-64-0 Chappie 19-7-48-1, Great 11-0-54-1 Wathinson 20-5-62-1 Keedy 27-10-49-2: Galllan 2-0-12-0; Atherton 3-1-8-0 Umpiror: J D Bond and B Dudik-ston Middlesex v Worcestershire

LORD'S (final day of laur): Middlese: (9pts) frow with Warestopshire (11) WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 369 (T M Moodly 124, V S Solonia 69, W P C Weston Sucond Immings
T S Curbs or Frazor to Weeken
W F C Worston or Gastering is Trulmell
G A Host, or Brown in Suffreil
"T M Moody in Hewrii
K R Spuing or Poolery in Weeken
S W K Elis or Poolery in Turnell
V S Sohanku or Frasor in Turnell
.....

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS (S.J. Phodos c Pooley b Weekes S.P. Lampet net out . . . P.K. Bergworth net out Extras (b. 2. fb. 7. nb. 8)

Total (8 wits dec). 233
FALL OF WINXETS 1-28, 2-40, 3-47, 4-85, 5-118, 6-164, 7-179, 8-224,
BOMLING Fraser 8-3-11-0 Fov 2-0-6-0, fulled 47-17-72-4 Howel 8-4-17-1, Johnson 5-2-12-0 Weeker 29-2-103-3 MIDDLESEX, First Innings 352 for 9 dec (F C R Tutnell 67 not out U D Carr 66 not out, M R Ramprak-ash 64, R K Rangworth 5 for 85) Second Innings

Second Inrangs
P N Waskes I HickJ C Pooley flow is Solania
M R Ramprakash is Solania
M R Ramprakash is Solania
M W Galling is Solania
It R Brown is Lampil is Solania
J D Carr un out
J P Howall not out
R L Johnson c Curts is filmoworth
A R C Fracer is Rhodes is Solania
E A Sy run out FIA Fay run out PCR fulnet not out Extras (65 to 2 w 2, nb 6)

BOWLING Sherry # 6-0-19-0, Elic 3-0-17-0 Birryworth 14-0-57-1, Lampet 8-0-42-0 Hick 7-1 31-1 Solanie 11-1-93-5 Umpiros J H Hams and R Julian Warwickshire v Glamorgan EDGBASTON (hast day of four) Waterch-shiro (24pts) best Glamorgan (5) by two workets

WARMICKSHIRE, First Immigs 498 iS M Pollod 150 not out, k J Piper & D P Ostler 65, N V Knight 63) 65, N V Knight 63)
Second Innings
N V Knight 6 Gibson
M J Powell c and 6 Gibson
M J Powell c and 6 Gibson
M J Powell c and 6 Gibson
D P Osiler flaw 6 Walkin
D P Osiler flaw 6 Walkin
S M Pollock c Moms 6 Gibson
D R Brown not out
1K J Piper flaw 6 Cont
N M K Smith c Jimmy, 6 Croft
A F Gless not out
Extrac (6 4, 16 4)

90WLING Walkin 16-4-38-3, Croft 16-5-47-?, Gibson 8-0-43-3 GLAMORGAN: First linning* 214 (S.P. Jame) 90, M.P. Maynard 69, A.F. Gries 8 for 63(Second innings 419 (S P James 148 M P Maynard 95, R D B Croft 78; N M k Smith 5

Umpres. J C Baldurstone and V A Holder Tetley's Challenge Series Essex v Pakistanis CHELMSFORD (knal day of three) Pake stans boul Essex by 271 runs PARISTANTS First Innings 303 for 9 doc Incernem-ul-Heig 106, Asti Mujuba 100 nel out P C trans 4 for 67) Second Innuings 277 for 2 dec (Salam Maille 104 not our Sased Anway 102)

4 for 47)
Second Image

O D I Robinson c and b Seclain

A JE Hibbert c Rashed b Waqar

J B Lewis c sub b Seclain

S D Peros c Sohai b Saclain

S D Peros c Sohai b Saclain

R C kare st Rashed b Seclain

M C licti b Waqar

M C licti b Waqar

M C licti b Waqar

J H Chicks not out

P J Prichard absent 8

Edias (b 6, nb 2) FAIL OF WICKETS 1-31 2-86, 3-86, 4-89, 5-110 6-112, 7-116, 8-116, 9-118
BYMING Waqar Younis 11-5-26-4, Mohammad Alorm 4-11-3-0, Absture-Rehman 4-0-21-0 Soglam Muchtard 13.275
34-5 Aamu Sohad 5-2-17-0
Umpires P Adams and J H Hampshire.

International match Scotland v Ireland

Erico ID 4 8/3, W 2 18/10)

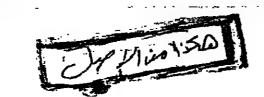
Total (7 wids dec)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-26, 2-49, 3-51, 4-128, 5-205 5-236, 7-243

BOWLING Gliespie 13-24-3-2, Eagleson 14-0-50-2 Moore 3 0-23-0, Harmson 9-0-47-0, Molins 12-50-82-3, McCallam 6-0-29-0

Total (6 lk, lb 8, w 2, rb 10) 32
Total (6 lk, lb 8, w 2, rb 10) 301
FALL OF WICHETS 1-25, 2-50, 3-53, 4-86.

5-198 6-200 BOWLING: Williamson 16-6-51-2, Blain 5-0-36-0 Allingham (2-3-53-3; Garcher 7-1-38-1 Tennem (0-6-94-0; Govan 5-2-9-0, Umpsec-1 Rectord and J Brestin,



Hosper 15-7-38-1, Llong 6-1-37-1 Umpres: B Loadbeater and A Clarkson

JILDING work on a new

stadium at Naughton Park is

due to start soon. The Widnes

team, meanwhile, is rapidly

being dismantled by specula-

tors and asset-strippers from rugby union. Waterloo have

signed Tony Thorniley, Jason

Green and David Ruane,

bringing the number of full

and part-time defections from

Although less celebrated

than Va'aiga Tuigamala's

short-term switch from Wigan

to Wasps yesterday, the other

moves underline the threat

from union. Rather than nib-

bling away at the edges, union

has taken a huge bite out of

Widnes. With almost daily

defections, agents who milked

the contract system in league

their players are now

sucking the game's lifeblood

by offering them to the highest

The agents, however, are

WHEN Wasps open the

home season next month, they

will do so in new surround-

ings, with new money and -

subject, as they always say, to

form and fitness - the com-

fortingly solid presence in

their ranks of Valaiga

Tuigamaia, whose short-term

gaturn to rugby union was

league colleague at Wigan.

Tuigamala has agreed to play

for Wasps from September

until January. The former All

Black wing has yet to resolve

problems over a work permit,

but his new club anticipate

Although they retain, and

will develop, their ground at

Sudbury as a centre of excel-

lence, Wasps will play their

first home league game at Loftus Road on Sunday, Sep-

tember 8. The match with

Saracens will be the first of

three significant Sunday

him playing around 20 games

before he returns to Wigan.

Like Henry Paul, his rugby

Widnes to nine.

RUGBY

men to Waterloo

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

what comes naturally. Thorn-

iley. Green and Ruane were

out of contract at Widnes, a

club in financial turmoil for

several years now. The grass

at Waterloo undoubledly

looked greener. Many league players and union clubs could

find their new liaisons are

incompatible; it is the damage

they do in the meantime. Jim Mills, the Widnes chair-

man, is in no doubt where the

blame lies. "We've opened the

door to union by switching to

summer, with too long an off-

season," he said. Winter, for

Rochdale, began with their

ago. January and the Chall-

enge Cup is an awfully long

The Super League has deliv-

ered excellence, probable new

champions in St Helens and a

transformation by Bradford on and off the field that must

serve as a role model. Summer

has also banished postpone-

dates, since they intend to

play Leicester at the football

stadium on September 22 and

Cardiff in the Heineken Cup

It is the belief of Chris

Wright, chairman of the new

Loftus Road pic, that such

games could attract between

9,000 and 10,000, which

should create an atmosphere

in which such players as Lawrence Dallaglio, Damien

Cronin and Tuigamala can

thrive. Wright, who has pur-

chased Queens Park Rangers

and Wasps for some El3

million. said: "If rugby be-

comes the growth sport it

should become and needs to

become to justify its existence

as a professional sport, you still do not know what its

needs may be in the future.

Wasps hope to announce.

within the next ten days, a

three-year sponsorship with a

multinational company worth

and we can cope with that."

on October 13.

way away.

just part of the problem. has also banished postpone-Besides, they are only doing the end-of-season

Tuigamala joins

as autumn Wasp

BY DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

last home match two weeks -

season started.

Super League's ban in Austra-

inability to defend their world

but Bath ahead of represent-

ing New Zealand in the three-

Wigan could have done with

the world play-offs. They let

Martin Offiah go to London Broncos and Bedford, Scott Quinnell to Richmond and

Shen Tatupu to Northampton.

As well as releasing Tuig-

amala and Paul, they are to

loan Gary Connolly to Harle-

quins, who are also interested

in the younger Paul brother,

down the order, financial inse-

curity, impossible loans and

feelings of uncertainty mirror

the very problems that contin-

ue to beset league after 101

As to the drip feed of \$87

million from the new Super

League, money is not yet

reaching the parts that it

should. Mismanagement at

club level, where all the money

is being directed, still thrives.

The Rugby Football League

proudly announced yesterday

the scraping together of a

£60,000 cheque for the Super

League winners next week-

end. Not that it interested poor

years of professionalism.

The floodgates are open, to

Robbie, at Bradford.

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Holding, an accountant from Kenering, had already set a world record in the semifinals, an achievement that

delighted with her silver medal in the women's T52 100 metres. She was beaten by the 14-year-old American, Leann Shannon, in a world record of 16.62sec, Shannon has been at the centre of some controversy in Atlanta. She was recently reclassified to race in the T52 group with some of her fellow athletes, Gray included, complaining that the level of her disability is considerably less than that.

the next race."
Meanwhile, the rest of the

athletes have been starting a small revolution in Atlanta. Having spent the first few days waiting in vain for buses that never arrived, they have discovered that a paltry \$17 will buy them a season ticket on the public transport system. Now Atlanta's underground stations are awash with Paralympians getting to and from competition venues under their own steam but on

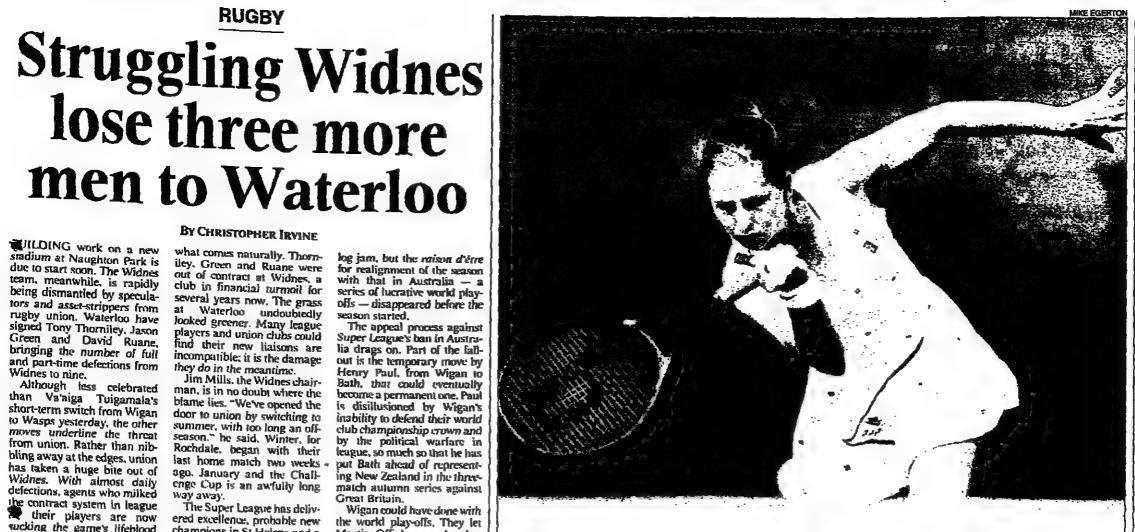
Holding collects another

GREAT Britain's wheelchair athletes took to the track yesterday to bump up an already impressive medal tally at the tenth Paralympic Games in Atlanta. Dave Holding, known at home for winning the London Marathon three times but really a sprinter at heart, won the men's T53 100 metres in a world record

took him by surprise. But. come the final, he was confident that, despite the strength of the field, he was the man to beat, "After the semis I knew I had a good chance of win-ning," he said, "There were still two in the final I had to worry about, but it was a great race and I am just delighted." Tanni Gray was not so

However, Gray was philo-sophical about the defeat. "She got a really good start over the first ten metres and I couldn't catch her," she said. "It is all part of learning to be a champion. I have to learn to forget the good races and the bad and just concentrate on

The sight of a stream of wheelchairs tackling the escalators has raised eyebrows, but no one is going to stop the revolution. As for the athletes, anything is better than waiting for the Paralympic



Jheni Osman moves into the net during her 6-3, 6-0 first-round victory over Charlotte Smith yesterday

atimer follows eminent line

the detriment of the Super IF IT is summertime in Not-League in particular and rugtingham, then it is time to by league in general. The yearsearch for tennis talent. Every round player in both codes has year the town plays host to been invented, yet the athlete around 300 hopeful players, who can perform non-stop has from under-14s to under-18s. yet to be born. When Wigan all determined to make their recover their charges next mark in the sport's history January, what state will they books. A British junior title would put their name up there The nouveau riche image of alongside such notables as David Lloyd, Buster Mottram. union is confined to a handful of clubs - rich pickings for Tim Henman, Ann Jones, leading league players and their agents — but, lower

Christine Truman, Sue Barker and Jo Durie. The courts of the City of Nottingham Tennis Centre are filled with the young and talented, the young and deter-mined and the just plain young. Watched by parents who have put time and money into their prodigy's progress, it can be a tense week. As the scent of suntan lotion waits across the sparsely populated stands, coaches and parents seem devastated by defeat. even if some players fail to see

it as a matter of life and death. Many of the leading juniors have decided not to play in Nottingham, choosing to ply their trade on the satellite circuit, where there are worldAlix Ramsay on a teenager out to make her name at the national junior championships

ranking points at stake, or in international junior events, where the level of competition is higher. Even at under-14 level, some of the top names have stayed away. In world terms, a British title amounts to little, but a couple of rounds won at a satellite tournament helps the players to inch up the career ladder and earn a few bob into the bargain.

In the absence of the top names, Louise Latimer, from Sutton Coldfield, finds herself as the No I seed. She has been going to Nottingham for the past four years and her best result was in reaching the quarter-finals last year. Now 18, she has been playing fulltime for two years, working with Shirley Brasher in London. Her ambitions are simple and realistic. "I would just like to make a living out of tennis and make a name for myself if I can," she said, having won her first-round match with ease, defeating Lucy Collinson, from Oxfordshire, 6-3, 6-1.

She started playing by accident when her best friend was having short tennis lessons and Latimer tagged along. From there she progressed to the adult game and a career in tennis. With some money from the Lawn Tennis Association and frequent raids on her parents' bank account, she scrapes by financially.

Her travels have taken her to South America and Australia, where she played in towns so small there were not even sheep to swell the numbers. "It's OK if you like travelling and you don't mind the end-She had gone to Notting-

less hotel rooms," she said. ham because "I didn't have else to do and would like to be able to say 1 have won a national title". Yet, back in the real world, she knows she faces a struggle. Her world ranking is around the 830 mark and she would

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

already made their mark before they were allowed to vote. As for the likes of Martina Hingis, she is only 15 and has gone down in the record books as the youngest winner of a Wimbledon fitle, the women's doubles. Back in Nottingham, Latimer has her chance to become the best of a mediocre bunch. Once that has been achieved. there are always the national

like to raise that to 500 by the

end of the year. However, most of those who have put

their name on the world tennis

map had already done so by

the time they were 18. Steffi Graf was just turning 19

midway through 1988, the year

of her grand slam. The rest of

the women's top ten had

senior rankings to conquer. With Rachel Violet clinging on to a place in the world top 200 by her fingertips but still at the top of the domestic tree, there is room for Latimer and her like at Nottingham to make a living and something of a name for themselves even if it is only in Britain.

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Results, page 41 organisers to sort it out.

b5 Od7

GOLF: TRIUMPH IN SOLHEIM CUP WOULD COMPLETE VICTORY SET

Europe set sights on clean sweep

By PATRICIA DAVIES

AT THE Weetabix British Women's Open at Woburn last week, they sold four tickets for the Solheim Cup match - the Ryder Cup with lipstick, as a Welsh wag once described it - at St Pierre, in Chepstow, from September 20 to 22. Come the three days of competition, however, there should be more than just a handful of spectators for what is now one of the most important team events in British and European golf.
Hyperbole? Of course, but

justified, for Europe's women have it in their grips to complete a unique quartet, to ensure that golf's four premier team trophies are on this side of the Atlantic, together, for Great Britain and Ireland's

amateurs have already won the Walker Cup and the Curtis Cup. Europe won the Ryder Cup and, next month, the Americans will be doing their utmost to prevent the Solheim Cup, the baby of the quartet.

Going: good to firm
2.50 (1m 21 7yd) 1 TURNING WHEEL
(Pat Eddery, 1-3 lav): 2 Multicoloured (J.
Reid, 9-2), 3, Mount Pleasant (T. Curn.,
20-1) ALSO RAN: 16 Dark Waters, 33
Gatalta, Grand Splendour (Shr), Mourne
Mountains, Opelette (4th), Shoshorie, 50
Classy Chief (6th), Lockar Stern, 100
Bignilly, Charcol, One in The Eye 15 ran,
51, 31, hd, 41, nk H Cedi at Newmarket,
Tote: £1-40; £1 10, £1,80, £2 90 DF
23-10 Tric, £13 30 CSF: £2,94

Tole: 27-40, 27 of CSF: 22.94
3.00 (1m 3i 135yd) 1, PRESENT ARMS
(T Curan 7-2), 2, Atlantic Mist (8 Dovie,
8.11 3, Love Beitra (G Fauliner, 25-1)
ALSO RAN 3-1 Lav Snow Falcon, 6
Nelly's Cousan (4th), 8 Lyswen, Mountain
Dream, 12 Kitty Kitty Cencan Oberons
Boy, 50 Northern Clain 10 ran 3i, 34, P.
Cole at Whatcombo, Tole 24 30: 22.00,
21 80, 25 30, DF 218,50 Thio 2301 10
(pan won: pool of 284,83 carned forward
(5) to 4 15 at York (odley), CSF: 228,97,
Tricest, 2550.84

Treast. £550.84
3.30 (1m.27 /yd) 1. MARALINGA (Declar) O'Shea, 6-1): 2, Nonlochewe (W.Ryan 5-1): 3, Inquesitor (L. Detion, 6-5 /av). ALSO RAN: 100-30. Cni. Lberry. (4th). 12. Lomberto (5th). 5: an. Ns., 41, 41, 61. Lady Herries at Littlehampton. Tote: £8.80 £2.00, £2.80. DF. £16.80. CSF. £29.11.

E2 00, £2.80 DF. £16.80 GSF £29 11.
4.00 (5f 217yd) 1. KAISER KACHE (B Doyle, 9-11. 2. Aegean Sound (Dane O'Neil, 5-2 favl. 3. Nightingsle Song (D Sweamey, 4-11. ALSO RAN 11-4 I Can'l Remember (4th. 15-2 Victoria's Dream (6th) 10 Blue Movie, 20 Summer Risolio (5th) 7 ran. NR Masterstroke, Shibt, 13-4.

Windsor

Going: good to firm

nately, have already conceded to the appositon, the most successful golfing nation on earth, everything but home advantage. There are more players, with 12-a-side instead of ten, and more matches, with four fourballs and four foursomes on the first two days and 12 singles on the last day. The leading three players in

the world, however, are European. Annika Sorenstam, the US Women's Open champion. and Laura Davies, who has won two major championships this season, have been engaged in a game of musical rankings at the top of the Ping leaderboard, taking it in turns to be No I, and Liselotte Neumann, who has wen three tournaments in America this

They will all be in the side to be announced after the Compaq Open, in Sweden, a week on Sunday. Walker is allowed five wild cards and Neumann will probably have

nt. 7, tol. t. McAulite at Lambourn. Tole 210 10, £4 90, £2 00. DF £15 00. CSF £29 54. Tricast £91 58

29 54 Tricest 191 58
4 30 (5) 10yd) 1. JOZA (C huster, 3-1). 2. Dark Mille (L Dentort 5-1), 3. Martine (B Doyle 33-1) ALSO RAN 2-1 law Airchute, 6 Husun (6th), 10 Noble Stary (4th) Show Oil; 20 Tearina, 25 Karen's Hal. 33 Good News. (5th), Poker Princess, Yalentone Fairy 68 Wild Natile 13 ran '81, 51, 5th Al. 51 H Candy at Wantage Tote 25 60, 51 50, 51 70 E7,30 DF 112,00 The 183 90 (pert worn; poot of 529 89 cartied forward to 4 15 at York Ioday) CSF, C19 14

CSF, C19 14
5.00 (5) 10/d) 1. ASHKERNAZY (Kerry Baker, 20-1), 2. Imposing Time (8 Ford, 5-1); 3. Mister Raider (Emily Joyce, 12-1). ALSO RAN, 7-2 fay Runs in The Family (4(n), 5 Sit. Cottage, 7 Step On Degas, 9 Songsheet (5(n), 10 Lorins Gold (6(n)), 16 Gradious Gretclo, Paley Prince, 20 Mister Sean, 25 Cestion Chip. The Noble Dek, 33 Hong Kong Dottar Justinianus, 15 ranks, nd, ns, 52, 134 N Berry at Lambourn Totes: £19,80; £4 70, £2 50, £5, 20 CF, £115,80.

C141 70 Tno £565 80 CSF, £115.80. Tneast £1.212 36.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £7,346 09 carned forward to York today).

Placepol: £959.00. Quadpot: £628.50.

Going good to thin implement of the 2,15 (6: 5yd) 1 ANOTHER NIGHTMARE (K. Sked. 6-1) 2. Neissant JJ Edmunds 66-1), 3. Leading Princess (Angela Gallimore, 8-1) ALSO RAN 7-2 (av Unia Beet (4IN), 11-2 Onel Lad 13-2 Trippical Beach (5th), 7 Members Welcome, 9

Hamilton Park

Going' good to tirm, firm in places

from spending more than a to be one, since she is eighfew days on display in Wales. teenth on the Solheim Cup list and there are only two events The Europeans, unforturemaining, the Compaq and the Trygg Hansa Open, near Stockholm. this week.

Two wins might take Neumann into the top seven on the Solheim Cup list, who make the team as of right. The present top four - Marie-Laure de Lorenzi, Davies, Lisa Hackney, a Cup newcomer,



Rosale Lodge (6th), Samsung Lovelylady, Sunday Mail Too, 20 Beckhander 11 ran 41, sh hd 341, 3, 21 RMchyfar at Lesmahagow Tore (7.30 PZ 60, £8.40, £3.70 DF £150.90 Too-(186.50 (part won pool of £09.07 carned lorward to 4.15 at York, today) CSF-£255.82 Tireast £2,980,38 2.45 (1m.11.36yd) 1. MYSTIC TIMES \$1.0uint, 14-11, 2. News So True \$1.0 carnel, 14-11, 3. Moofiej (8. Navier 50-1). ALSO RAN 5-1 lay Zahran (6th), 11-2 Return To Brothon, 13-2 Secondis Away (4th), 7

RAN 5-1 lav Zahvan (6th), 11-2 Return To Brighton, 13-2 Seconds Away (4th), 7 Absolute Ruler, Brambles Way (5th), 15-2 Mh Dancer, 10 Furny Rose, 14 Lem Fon, 25 Eine Racing, 33 Care And Comfort 13 ran 14t, 25 hd, 1t, 5 B MacLaggar at Hawids, Tote 6-0 70, 69-20, 64-30, 69-30 DF 6236 50 Trio not econtipod at 6200-35 camed toward to 4-15 at York loday) CSF 6173-60, Tireast 69,345-35 No bid 3-15, tlim 65-db, 1, sportry, TERM, 1

No bid
3.15 (1m 65yd) 1 SOOTY TERN (J. Weaver, 7-1) 2. King Curan (A Mackey, 7-1) 3. Impulsive Air (J. Ourn, 4-1 La).
ALSO RAN, 5 Highspeed 11-2 Bold Amusement Nordo Breeze (0 Telented Ting (4th) 16 Reased (6th), 100 Reput Mover (5th) 9 (2m 3 5) 2*(1,3*), 5th d. J. Bredley, at Chepstow, Tote 5:10 80 52,70 53:50 51 10 DF 525:20 Ting CS3-40, CSF 547:09 Tinguist CS9-60 52,745 ft Such 1, ALL IS FAMB (G. Duffield,

3.45 (C) Sydt 1. ALL IS FAIR (G Duffield

3-to Fall Syd) 1. ALL to FARM to Counting.
5-2) 2. Dezzing Stone (*) Darley, 2-1), 3.
Pendies UWezher 15-8 lav) ALSO BAN
16 The Four Isles (Str), 50 Hong Kong
Express (Am. 5 (am. M. D. 3-1, 2-1 M.
Prescot at Neumarket Tate £2.80.
£110, £1.40 DE £2.20 CSF £7.54

4.15 (G.5) of 1 CONTRAVENE (J.Canol. 14-1) 2 I'm Still Here (P. Roberts, 16-1).

certainties. Trish Johnson. Lora Fairclough and Soren-stam, all Solheim Cup players already, occupy the other automatic spots at present, but with 180 points for a win, the

Joanne Morley, Patricia

Karina

Orum, Sophie Gustafson, Julie Forbes and Helen Alfredsson are others who could still earn a place. The Americans, whose cap-

situation is fluid.

Meunier Lebouc.

tain, Judy Rankin, is limited to two choices, look more settled They name their side after the tournament in Dayton. Ohio. this week and there are 30 points for the winner. Duttie Pepper, Meg Mallon, Kelly Robbins, Michelle McGann, Jane Geddes, Patty

Sheehan, Rosie Jones, Pat Bradley and Val Skinner all look safe. Betsy King, in tenth spot, is not far ahead of Beth Daniel and Emilee Klein, the new Weetabix Women's British Open champion, who has shot into the reckoning with two recent wins.

3. Lycius Touch (J Weaver, 12-1) ALSO RAFI 9-4 p-tay Abstone Careen (481), Jangost (5th), 7-2 Scornell Lass (6th), 16 Scient Wells, 40 Cartisaynowi 8 ran 1141, sh tid, 21, 31, 51 J Beny at Cocketham Tote 511 70, 5320, 5300, 52.70, DF, 520.00 CSF £166.41

220.00 CSF £186.41

4.45 (1m 4l 17yd) 1. MENTALASANYTHIN (A Mackay, 7-4 lav); 2. Lord
Advocate (A Sted, 25-1). 3. China Castle
(J Fortune, 4-1). ALSO RAN, 5. Ambodegrous 4-th). Noffring Dong (5h), 9.
Hete Comes Hertae (6th), 33 Jaberdor,
Rosset 8 ran 24L W., 254, 134, 31.
Et 30. Ex. 10, Et 50. DF, £10.80. CSF:
533.22. Tilcast: £128.09. After a stearards' requiry, result stood.

Placepot \$2,100.90. Quadpot: \$25.20.

Sun (7) 9(a) 1, DUBMANER GOLF TIME (D. Harrison, 9-4 lov), 2, Salay Ana (4-1) 3, Penicus Pilipit (11-1), ALSO RAN- 9-2 Whaspered Meloby (401) 9 tan 2, 1/4 Lord Huntingdon Tote £3.00; £1.60, £1.00, £2.60, DF £6.80. Tho £19.30. CSF £11.37.

Going, him, good to time in places

21 40 21 10, 22 10 DF 23 40 CSF 25 84

Leicester

Gorng: good to first

Plumpton

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

4483 ₩3 1098 +642

feeling on this deal, but maybe I'm being cynical.

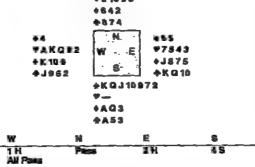
By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

Today's hand was reported as being played by the Norwegian.

John Lokeberg, Yogi Berra (manager of the New York Yankees

and famous for his creative idiom) once remarked of a baseball

disaster that it was "dejà vu all over again". I felt a frisson of that



Declarer has nine tricks on top. Can he avoid the diamond finesse? Try not to look at the East-West hands until you have decided on your

play.

The clue is to recognise the significance of dummy's heart holding. After the lead of the ace of hearts, the jack, ten and nine will eventually produce a trick against the king and queen.
All that is necessary is to

ruff the first trick high (thus preserving the entries to dummy) and lead a high spade to dummy's ace; you then lead the jack of hearts, discarding a club from hand. West wins and, say, he switches to a club.

You continue with the sev-

en of spades to the eight, and throw another club on the ten of hearts. Now you have set up the nine of hearts as a winner and you can use your carefully preserved two of spades to reenter dummy with the three to cash the nine of hearts.

Notice that if you had tazily ruffed the first heart low, you would no longer have had three entries to dummy. Lokeberg discarded a club from his hand at trick one equally good - and then played as described above.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

CASABIANCA a. A brothel b. A French captain

b, The River Severn

c. The third vertebra

c. A card game 5.30 (2m 1) holler 1, SCAMALLACH (G Bracley 8-11 len), 2, Masty View (7-1), 3, Siesta Time (11-4), ALSO RAN 12 Chib SABRINA a. A purple shrub

DOVERCOURT a. A gabble b. Customs house at Dover c. A short riding-coat REPENTER CURLS

a. Long hair b. An ornate signature c. Tendons in the ankle

Answers on page 42

KEENE on CHESS

Bc2

By Raymond Keene CHESS COURESPONDENT

Two queens I am often asked whether it is possible for one side to have more than one queen on the board at any given time. The answer is yes, and this situation can come about if one promotes a pawn. A pawn may promote to any piece except the king and it obviously cannot just remain as a pawn on the back rank. It is, indeed, possible to have three knights on the board on the same side at the same time or. in a very extreme case as many as nine queens.

In the following game from this year's British Championship. Black gains the huge material advantage of two queens against one, but fails to spot that he must sacrifice one back to make a draw. White: Tim Wall

Black: Daniel Bisby British Championship, Nottingham, August 1996 Trompovsky Attack



KeB Q5b2+

Diagram of final position **建立** 2000 減土緩立

Stack retions

On move 48, Black could have drawn by playing 48... Qf1+ 49 Kxfl Qxd1+ and the white king will be unable to escape the checks,

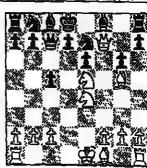
□ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Saalbach - Pollmacher, Leipzig 1861. For the cost of only one pawn White has a huge lead in development and has managed to displace the black king. It is therefore not surprising that he finds a route to a quick checkmate.

Solution on page 42



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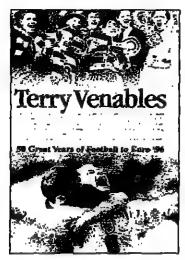
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Gazza's critics silenced

BY TERRY VENABLES

England are held to a draw by Switzerland in a tense start to Euro 96 but spirits are lifted by a win over Scotland and Gascoigne's magical goal



paper, our first game in Group A did not seem too daunting. We had beaten Switzerland comfortably 3-1 in a friendly at Wembley seven months earlier, and nothing that had happened since then suggested they were going to be a bigger threat to us: just the opposite, in fact. The decision of the Swiss FA not to retain Roy Hodgson, the Englishman who had transformed their national team into a real force and got them to the finals, looked as though it might upset the applecart. Artur Jorge, the Portuguese who replaced him, is a good, experienced and successful coach. but there was every possibility the players might struggle to adapt to his methods in the short time available. Two of their most famous and talented players didn't need to bother. Jorge created a real stir by leaving Alain Sutter and Adrian Knup out of his 22.

Even so, I always knew going to be a difficult game, the first one. It wasn't just our first competitive game for nearly three years, but the first game of the tournament. And when did you ever see a good opening match? There are peculiar tensions and pressures at work and the crowd was a bit subdued. I think that might have been because they'd had two and a half hours of entertainment during the opening ceremony. The spectators might have been tired, I don't know, but a lot of people said it was a strange atmosphere. Perhaps they were nervous, too. We did all right in the first half, when Alan Shearer ended his England goaldrought with a powerful strike, and David Seaman and all the boys felt we had a tackle on all their chances in the second half. Although Kubilay Turkyilmaz was a bit of a handful, there was nothing clear-

Thile our win against the

still needed to beat Holland three

days later to be absolutely sure of

reaching the quarter-finals. A point would have done but, as I stressed

at the time, playing for a draw can

be a very dangerous game. So, 1

was confronted by the exciting and

demanding task of devising a plan

to beat the team I most admire in

Europe. That's not strictly true, in

that Ajax are the team I most

admire in Europe. But there were

so many current and former Ajax players in the Dutch team which

competed in Euro 96, the difference

between them was minimal. After

all, Holland only qualified for the

tournament in a play-off with the Republic of Ireland after coach

Guus Hiddink had finally commit-

ted himself to playing the Ajax way. Unless you look at Ajax for hours

clever they are and why they are

doing certain things, you will never

unravel the complexity of their tactical plan. Even the smallest

thing matters. You may not think

so at first, but it does. Fortunately, because I was so fascinated by their unusual tactics. I had put endless

hours into studying them. In fact, I

flatter myself that no coach in Euro

96 could have been better prepared

than I was to take on Holland. Not

only that, but I really believed we

could do what Ajax and Holland do

- and do it better - because we had better players. (was convinced

of that, despite the ridiculous

claims of Louis van Gaal, the Ajax

coach, and Ruud Gullit that no

foreigners could master the Ajax

way of playing because you need to

learn it from a very young age. What about Jari Litmanen.

Nwankwo Kanu and Finidi

George, then? They are not Dutch,

but it didn't take them long to

adjust to playing for Ajax. What their system of teaching young

players does is enable them to get

and hours, and start to realise how

Scots put us in a strong

position in Group A, we

points to give us a platform to go

Instead, we had a harsh penalty plock the shot, and he had turned

People claimed we ran out of steam in the second half and tried to suggest the trip to the Far East had taken its toll, but I don't think that was the reason we fell away after the interval. We examined the possibility and I mentioned it to the players, but another look at the game on video satisfied me that something else was responsible. It was the old business of the last thing you learn being the first thing you forget under pressure. In any case, we proved later it wasn't a question of fitness. If we were out of gas, we would have been out all the way through the tournament. We certainly wouldn't have got fit in time for our next game, against Scotland, a week later. In fact, that week gave us the time we needed to iron everything out, and I thought we were fine by the time we faced the Scots the following Saturday. I think we would still have got there with four days' preparation, but it was nice to have the extra day or

What also happened was that all the criticism we got for failing to beat Switzerland made us that much more determined to do well. We knew what points we had to get right and went through them all thoroughly with the players. What pleased me more than anything was the training and the preparation during that week between the first two games. Everything we wanted to cover, we covered. I would have liked to do some other things that were perhaps more entertaining, but Don (Howe) and Bryan (Robson) did the ball-work with them and I used my time with the tactical side of it.

Scotland presented an entirely different challenge. Because they

into the first team at an early age. But I don't think it's impossible to

teach it to other people. If artists

can copy Van Gogh successfully, I

don't see why we can't copy a few of

Ajax's principles. It's not rocket

science we are talking about, after

all. Johan Cruyff improved on it at

Barcelona, and I think it can be

If you are doing what the Dutch do, only half as well as they are

doing it, you've got a problem. It's

no good copying it if you are going

to be second best at what they do.

But I always thought that if we

gave it 100 per cent, and didn't do it

grudgingly, our wide players (Anderton and McManaman) were

better than theirs (Jordi and Rich-

ard Witschge) and our strikers

were better than theirs. Yes, you

read that correctly. I didn't think Patrick Kluivert and Dennis

Bergkamp would be as effective as

Teddy Sheringham and Alan

Shearer, because Sheringham and

Shearer had the edge in the air. I was also confident we were as

strong as them in midfield and at

The upshot of all this was a

decision to dust off the "Christmas

tree" formation the media had

become obsessed with soon after i

took over as England coach. I

coined that name for it because the

shape of the formation - 1-4-3-2-1

gave it the outline of a pine tree. I had only used it two or three times

during the 20 friendly matches

leading up to Euro 96, but some

football writers - Harry Harris

prominent among them - seemed to think it was a permanent fixture.

the way they went on about it all the

time. So I can't pretend it didn't

give me a lot of satisfaction, and

amusement, to re-plant the Christ-

mas tree against Holland without

I had always intended to use

some sort of 4-3-3 formation in that

game, but I wasn't sure whether to

play the wingers wide or not. I

any of the media men noticing.

improved further.

cut, really, and we should have scrambled through 1-0 and had the

given against us late in the game, when Pearcey was adjudged to have handled a shot by Marco Grassi. Turkyilmaz gave Seaman no chance of saving that kick and we had to settle for a draw. I'm not disputing that Stuart handled the ball, but there's no doubt in my mind there was no intent on his part to do so. If you recall, he was right on top of Grassi trying to his head away to avoid being hit in the face. The ball struck his hand. which was up alongside his face, but I don't see how he could possibly have handled intentionally when he was not even looking at the ball. You've got to see it to

were another British side and because we, the oldest rivals in world football, had not played each other for seven years, there was a real danger of our players treating the game as something separate from the tournament rather than as part of it. I tried hard to guard against that kind of approach, and stressed they must regard it as just another game and not something A lot of people thought we started

poorly against the Scots, but I don't think that's fair. We did what we set out to do. I'd been banging on to the players about having 90 minutes to

attitude adopted by the best teams,

At half-time I made the decision

very dour. Then, in the second half, they tried to win the game. to take Pearce off and bring Jamie Redknapp on. The reason was that, with Southgate coming into central midfield, we had two anchormen there, I was happy for Paul Ince to break forward, as he can, with Gareth holding, or vice versa. What we were trying to do was get our central midfield to run their players away so that the people at the back could have more space to pass the ball. The trouble was that Gareth was getting ahead of the ball and receiving it with his back

moved opposing defences about. If you look at it again, you will see how the attack is shifted back and forth across the field until we find the opening we are looking for. I wanted someone to manipulate the ball, and Redknapp did exactly that, Jamie was very unfortunate to twist his ankle in that game, jumping for the ball; but he's definitely one for the future. He's got lots of confidence and he likes playing with Gascoigne. They played so well together in China, if you recall

Having lobbed the ball over Hendry, Gascoigne leaves the Scotland defender in his wake as he volleys home one of the best individual goals seen at Wembley

Then, about 15 minutes from the

end, we had a penalty awarded

knocking the ball in to him first time. Colin Hendry had come across to make a challenge, but Gascoigne lifted the ball over him with his left foot, then volleyed it into the bottom corner with his right as he ran round the flummoxed Scottish defender.

It was not only the best goal of the tournament, but the best in the last two or three major tournaments. If Romario or Marco van Basten had scored it, everyone would be raving about it still; but, being English, we tend to give only grudging respect to wonderful demonstrations of individual skill like that. When the goal went in, incidentally, a picture flashed into my mind. It was of Richard Littlejohn, the Daily Mail columnist, who had cruelly dubbed Gazza "fat boy". I could just see Littlejohn throwing his cream buns

and Greyfriars cap into the air. That was good for us, because it gave other players more room to do some damage. But the poor guy just can't win in the eyes of some people. First we were accused of being over-reliant on him, then there were calls for me to drop him from the team because someone thought he wasn't doing the business. It seems the critics are always looking for a reason to have a go at him. But as far as I am concerned. he did everything I expected of him. It was a remarkable achievement to get himself back into tournament fitness after all his injury problems, and he made a full contribution to the team effort - as he always does. He is a giver. All he wants is his team to be successful.

Gazza seems to have a problem with referees in Scotland, but something no one mentioned during Euro 96 was that he got only one yellow card in five games at a very high level of competition. So

They weren't sure, for instance,

he obviously learnt from his mis-takes at the finals of the 1990 World Cup, where he would have missed the final because of two yellow cards. Not this time, though. Everyone kept saying he was a time bomb, but no one mentioned how well-behaved he was during the competition. So it's not just at question of his behaviour off the field: you've got to talk about his

behaviour on it, too. If we were to look back of Gazza's career now, and it was over, I would say he's done enough already to be classed as one of the all-time greats of English football. I thought he did tremendously well for England in 1990 and he did a lot for us this time, too. He's a rare mixture of lots of players. He's got a Dave Mackey type of build, for instance, but he can manipulate the ball like George Best. The difference is that the tabloids weren't as merciless in George's day as they are today. I've dealt with the Schusters and the Maradonas of this world, and other players of great talent, and I would say Gazza

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is in that class. People say I'm the expert at handling him, but it just seems like good old-fashioned common sense to me. I think as long as you don't bullshit him, he's OK. Sometimes, you have to have a go at him because he's picking his nose or looking at something else when you are talking to him. At other times, you have to understand his prob-lems, and he appreciates you taking the time to do it. He's different from other players only in that he's probably got a wider variety of behaviour patterns.

☐ Extracted from The Best Game in the World by Terry Venables, published by Century on September 5 at £15.99.

like Liverpool. You've got to see what's happening first. From the lovely moves point of view, yes, you can criticise them; but I think we stopped all the things Scotland had to throw at us in the first half. In fact, they might have had a better chance or two in the second half, even though we overran them. That second half, I thought, was fantastic from our point of view.

In the first half, we tried to curb their enthusiasm. Let 'em run, let 'em run, then see how it goes. About 15 minutes before half-time, I felt we weren't quite right — ('il give you that; but I wouldn't say we were poor. We were playing the game the way we had planned. It was like the way Croatia had played against us in the friendly at Wembley a couple of months before Euro 96. In the first half, they were

well, he was finding himself in awkward positions and I thought the fluency just wasn't there. So I decided to change the system

'Not only the best goal of the tournament, but also in the last two or three major

tournaments. If Romario or Van Basten had got it, everyone would be raving

still. But we English tend to give only grudging respect to wonderful skill like that'

at half-time. I felt it would be better with Southgate going to the left side of the back three, in place of Pearce, and Ince moving into the very centre of midfield. Then I brought on another Gascoigne-type player in Jamie Redknapp. It really made a difference. It gave McManaman a looser role and enabled him to link up with Redknapp like he does at Liverpool. Jamie's used to sticking the ball to him early, and that's what led to the first goal. Jamie got it to Steve early, the Scottish defence thought he was going to dribble, but Gary Neville came up on the outside and McManaman laid it into him. Good cross, Shearer's head, goal! It was an outstanding example of how we

by Adams on Gordon Durie, and I thought it was justified. This time. though, Seaman hurled himself to his right and deflected Gary McAllister's spot kick over the bar. It was a good save, and something that made it a lot easier for us to win the game, but I wouldn't go along with the view that it turned the tournament for us. Unlike the Swiss penalty, this one was given early enough for us to have done something about it. I feel confident we would still have beaten the Scots even if McAllister had scored, a belief Gascoigne's tremendous goal soon afterwards tended to support.

running. It was for a sliding tackle

A couple of minutes after the penalty. Seaman found Anderton on the left with a long clearance. Seeing Gascoigne making a good run inside the full back. Anderton did exactly the right thing by

Shearer scores from the penalty spot to set England on the way to a remarkable 4-1 victory

Dutch mastered

Holland went into Euro 96 as second favourites behind Germany but Venables had done his homework and England produced a performance close to perfection

decided against it because the Dutch full backs. Michael Reiziger and Winston Bogarde, don't want to attack so we didn't need the wingers to go all the way back with them. Normally, Sheringham doesn't play deep enough when defending, so he had to stay right

getting up against Ajax's back four up in attack or take the full back up to the halfway line. I was wondering whether it would work when, bingo, I watched Juventus beat Ajax in the European Cup final. The Italians played 4-3-3, but best way to play Holland. without any wide men. They just had Vialli. Ravanelli and Del Piero

- which their usual three becomes against three attackers - and giving them problems. That convinced me we had worked out the

Once the game started, we had them all over the place tactically.

who should pick up McManaman, who was playing alongside Sheringham in support of Shearer. Witschge marked him to begin with, but realised that wasn't working and passed him over to Bogarde. Sheringham, meanwhile, kept dropping very deep - so deep that Reiziger didn't know whether to follow him or stay where he was, It confused the Dutch almost as much as it confused some English observers, who complained Sheringham was dropping too deep! The reason Teddy usually comes back is to make sure we still outnumber the opposition in midfield if Ince has to drop into the back three. The good thing about Teddy is that he can come out of very deep positions, laying the ball off, and still be up in the box by the time the winger gets in a cross. In fact, it was in that way, I think, he started the move that led to Anderton's great scoring chance against Germany. Abroad, no one would be concerned about such tactics, but here we have to ask why he is playing so deep. Don't people

through! The rest really is history. We just played Holland off the park and scored four times in the first 62 minutes without reply. Alan Shearer put away a penalty after Danny Blind had tripped Ince at the end of a clever attacking move. Sheringham scored with a header by making room for himself shrewdly at a corner. Shearer blasted home a lovely, disguised square pass from Sheringham, and then Teddy wrapped it up by pouncing on the loose ball when Edwin van der Sar, the Dutch goalkeeper, could not hold a fierce shot from Anderton. Kluivert, who had come on as substitute, got a late goal for Holland, but it wasn't much by way of consolation for a real drubbing. Even Hiddink had to admit we had been superior to

think we have thought these things

them in every aspect of the game. As a performance by England, it was close to perfection. You don't often get that close to it, especially

when you are playing the Dutch.
I'm looking forward to sitting down at some later date with a glass of champagne and a cigar and watching it again on video. It will warm the cockles of my heart on a cold winter's night. But I expect they'll say I was lucky. People have tried to devalue the win by arguing that it was an inexperienced, sub-standard Dutch team we beat. Inexperienced some of them might have been in terms of international caps, but most of them had appeared in two European Cup finals and two World Club Championships.

Much was made, too, of the rifts

'I always thought that our wide players and our strikers were better than theirs'

in the Dutch camp, but they have always thrived on that sort of thing before. It was conveniently forgotten that Holland had started the tournament as second favourites behind Germany — and took France to penalties after we had slaughtered them. I certainly cannot remember anyone beating Ajax or Holland by the sort of score we managed. Our trouble is that we are too reluctant to celebrate victory and too eager to downgrade our own achievements. It is one of the reasons we do not progress as a football nation.

TOMORROW Penalty shoot-out despair for England and Southgate



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FOOTBALL

Ball weighs up options to bolster City squad

ALAN BALL, the Manchester City manager, will decide today whether to offer a contract to Elvis Brajkovic. The Croatian has been on trial at Maine Road and, while there is money available to buy new players, Ball said, there is no great haste to spend it.

Brajkovic, a member of the Croatia squad for the European championship, has been on trial for the past week, and is available on a free transfer. all watched him in a training match last night and must arrive at a decision before the

The manager wondered out loud whether the defender will be suited to the demands of English football. He confessed, however, a need to bring in new players of a certain quality to ensure that



Hateley: on loan to Leeds

his club is prepared for the task of escaping immediately from the Nationwide first

"I don't know if he has the discipline to play in England. I will have to find that out," Ball said. "But he is a very strong, aggressive defender, and need that sort of strength in my squad for the challenge

The first division, he said, is a daunting prospect, not hecause of the quality of teams but their physical nature. City visit Bolton Wanderers this evening and Ball anticipates a bruising contest, and one to define the rest of the season.

"That is why they call this division such a hard league, not because there are a lot of good teams, but because it is tough. I will need some depth in my squad, and we must be strong," he said. "In the Premiership, there were only a couple of teams that played differently, but, in the first, there are only maybe five or six teams who will knock it about. The rest will come and challenge us, and we must be prepared for a fight."

Leeds United, already suffering injury problems just one match into the new season, have signed Mark Hateley, the Queens Park Rangers centre forward, on a month's loan. Hateley will go straight into the team for the visit of Sheffield Wednesday

Leeds have Tony Yeboah sidelined for two months with knee problem and Brian Deane has joined him in the physiotherapist's room after sustaining thigh and knee injuries against Derby County on Saturday. Howard Wilkinson, the

Leeds manager, has opted for Hateley's experience. "Mark will want to show he can still do it in the Premiership, and I'm sure he has the guile and experience to get on well with Ian Rush." he said.

Tim Sherwood, the Blackburn Rovers captain, has been offered a three-year extension to his contract with the Lancashire club, Sherwood is the subject of a E4 million offer from Arsenal, and had talks with Robert Coar, the club chairman, yesterday. Sherwood indicated that he would agree to the new deal, keeping him at the club for the next five years, so long as he joins the top earners at the club.

Meanwhile, Jason Wilcox, the Blackburn winger who only returned to action towards the end of last season. has undergone another knee operation. This latest operation was simply to remove a piece of gristle from his knee and it looks nothing too serious," Ray Harford, the Blackburn manager, said. "He could be back playing in a

couple of weeks." Steve Sedgley, Ipswich Town's record signing, has rejected a new contract with the first division club. Sedgley. 27, who joined ipswich for El million from Tottenham Hotsour two years ago, is holding out for a better deal.



Celtic are keen to raise their profile in Europe by beating Kosice, of Slovakia, to progress in the Uefa Cup

Burns plans game of patience

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

TOMMY BURNS, the Celtic manager, has put the record straight on his club's Uefa Cup ambitions after appearing to be more concerned about achieving success in the domestic competitions than making progress in Europe.

"When I said it [the Uefa Cup] was not a priority, some took it that I was not bothered. That is completely untrue," Burns said. "We want to get to the latter stages and get our profile higher than the last few VERES.

For a major club, Celtic have under-achieved away from the domestic scene. They last reached the quarter-finals of a European competition lo years ago when Real Madrid were the opposition.

But, in front of a packed and passionate crowd at Parkhead tonight. Celtic hope to progress to the first round of the Uefa Cup at the expense of Kosice, of Slovakia.

The sides are level at 0-0 after the first leg of their qualifying-round tie, but Celtic are quietly confident, even though they will be without three influential players -Simon Donnelly, Phil O'Donnell and Paul McStay. Donnelly is suspended after

being sent off in the first leg. impose ourselves on them and O'Donnell has a thigh strain give them a taste of what they and McStay is struggling with did to us," he said. "We will have to play with an ankle injury. which means

our heads, but we know we have quality players. We have to score, but we don't need to chase it. We can play the game at a pace that suits us. "Our fans have learnt to be

patient and are prepared for us to wait to play a killer ball. That's a benefit. The stage is set for a tremendous night, with 47,000 lans backing us.

Chelsea reject Bolton approach for Hughes

BOLTON WANDERERS have had a sizeable bid for Mark Hughes, the Chelsea striker, turned down. The Nationwide League first division side offered more than £1 million for the Wales international (David Maddock

Morten Wieghorst, the Den-

mark international, will play a

key role. The expensive sum-

mer signings, Paulo di Canio and Alan Stubbs, have picked

After seeing his team sur-

vive a torrid opening 30 min-

utes in the first leg. Burns has

already mapped out his game-

plan. They will play similar

to that game and try and hit us

on the break. We will try and

up injuries, but could play.

Ruud Gullit, the Chelsea manager. informed his Bolton counterpart, Colin Todd. that he is not prepared to do business. But Todd, with the cash from the £4 million sale of Sasa Curcic to Aston Villa.

has not given up hope of bringing Hughes back to the North West.

Alan Ball, the Manchester City manager, confirmed last night that he has made an inquiry for Paul Dickov, the Arsenal reserve striker. Karel Poborsky,

Manchester United's recent acquistion from Stavia Prague, makes his full debut against Everton tomorrow night in place of Roy Keane, who will enter hospital today for a knee operation.

Celtic need any extra incentive, it is knowing they will be in with the likes of Aston Villa, Newcastle and Arsenal.

Kosice will be without Stefan Karasek and Radoslav

will be made on Friday and, if

Kral, their main central defenders, who are both banned. Jan Kozak, their coach, said: "The Celtic players are used to playing pressure games in front of large crowds — not so our team. This will make it

Rangers headed for Russia esterday, via Austria, with a I-l lead over Alania Vladikavkaz, hoping to reach the lucrative European Cup Champions' League for the third time in five seasons tomorrow. Rangers are said to be on £30,000-a-man to make it to the group stages, which could be worth more than £5 million to the club.

Richard Gough, the Rangers captain, who suffered a cul to his head against Clydebank last week, came through the 5-2 Bell's Scottish League premier division win over Dunfermline on Saturday and was fit to travel. Smith is hoping Gordon Durie will recover from a chest infection, while Gordan Petric has a slight

BOWLS

Thomson's quartet scramble to safety

By David Rhys Jones

THE diversity of dress.at the women's bowls champion-ships at Royal Learnington Spa — shorts, coloured tops, baseball caps and all — gave way to the more reserved uniforms of England's best national championships began at Worthing yesterday

White shirts, white trousers, white shoes: it all made for a monochrome occasion, but the shouts of triumph as bowls achieve what is intended of them, makes Beach House Park an exciting place to be for

two weeks in August.
Attracting most attention yesterday was the Blackheath and Greenwich quartet skipped by Andy Thomson, the world outdoor fours and former world indoor singles champion. They looked un-beatable in the opening match, but were forced into an extra end against Nigel Brignall's Nafferton four from Yorkshire in the second

Nafferton trailed 18-13 with three ends to play, and were two shots down in the head, when Brignall fired and sent the jack out of bounds. On the replay, the Yorkshiremen scored a four, and added a double to take the lead, 19-18, after 20.

A single to the Kent side tied things up at 19-19, necessitating an extra end, on which Alwyn Baron, the Nafferton second man, played what looked like the match-winning shot. After playing brilliantly throughout, Brignail was unfortunate to move the jack with a good bowl, and Thomson's men escaped, 20-19. Ron Perry, who plays for Bulmers, needed no cham-

pagne. His side from Hereford went down in the first round. So did the Avenue Club from Leamington, whose No 3, Ralph Shakespeare, left his parrot, Henry, at home. Henry, Shakespeare's regular companion, who often sits on his shoulder during county championship matches, was banned from the Avenue club last year, when he was deemed to be a distraction to visiting players.

IN BRIEF

Faldo rues failure to put pressure on Rose

NICK FALDO travelled to Portland, Oregon, yesterday for a charity event, still reflect ing on his failure to record a second victory of the season in the Sprint International in Denver on Sunday.

Three early birdies in the final round had put the Masters champion within three points of the lead in the modified Stableford format, but he played the last holes in even par to fall back into a share of ninth place, eight shots behind Clarence Rose, who defeated Brad Faxon, a fellow American, at the third sudden-death hole to win his first Tour tournament.

Faldo finished 65th in the PGA Championship and failed to take advantage of two generous par fives in this my bogey holes," he said. This event is all about getting birdies and playing those par fives in level par for the week simply wasn't good enough."

Happy Sampras Tennis: Pete Sampras, the

world No i, beat Goran Ivanisevic 7-6, 7-5 to win the RCA Championships for the third time in Indianapolis on Sunday. It was his first tour-nament victory since April. Whenever you win, it brings you a lot of confidence and that is one thing I was looking for, going into Flushing the US Open," Sampras said, "I feel fit and ready to go."

Hague second

Orienteering: Yvette Hague still lies second in the World Cup series with two events remaining, despite finishing sixth in the eighth race at Schallenberg in Switzerland, yesterday. The Briton must overcome Gunilla Svard, of Sweden, who finished second yesterday, to take the title.

Davenport wins

Tennis: Having beaten Steffi Graf for the first time in the semi-finals on Saturday. Lindsay Davenport, of the United States, went on to beat Anke Huber, another German. in straight sets to take the Acura Classic in Long Results, page 41 Beach, California, on Sunday.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleverard 11 Detroit 3º Seettle 13 New York 12, Mitwaukee 8 Chicago 7, Toronio 6 Minnesota 2: Caliland 9 Baltimore 6, Calilomia 4 Boston 3, Texas 9 Batkmore 6, Calliomia 4 position 3, reason 10 Yansas Cey 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Arianta 2 Pittoburgh 1 Im 14 mangas; Prilatelephia 7 San Francis-cu 6 Cinciman 9 Colorado 4'9t Lous 5 Florida 3, Checago 10 Houston 9; San Diego 8 New York Mets 0; Montreal 7 Los Angeles 3

WORTH-ING: Men's All-England champlorships: Fours: Prefirmhary round: Carliste Courfield († Taylor) to Croydon () Clark) 25-10. Bard (D Southsonhe) to Bradford-on-Avon († Montmes) 25-13; Endington Court (§ Brittan) to Brinton (6 Gilbert) 23-20; Poole Park (R Portes) bit Welfingborough (M Allen) 20-16: Long Eaton Town (M Swift) bit Credition († Bond) 15-14 First nound: Cuttail Silver End († People) bit Unifield; Sussex (J Gallall) 19-17; Hytion Colleny (R Beunds) bit Tortenham (AS (E Hunich) 23-14, Aldershol Traction (C Durbord) bit De Havilland; Herts: (FWencham) 24-10, Alwack († Hume) bit Coletond (B Liddington) 27-16: Senalest: Comwall (M Read) bit Alexandria Park; Dorset (B Sheppard) 19-15; Courty Arts (B Taylor) bit Butmer; Herebood (P Perry) 23-22; Denham (K Smith) bit Heribow Park (R Hirst) 22-13, Romsey (G Topharm) bit Sudvivey (P Maowell 22-15, Nefferion (M Bignall) of Erdington Court (R Brittan) 19-18; Blactheath and Greenwich (A Thornson) bit Fordington (Dur (R Brittan) 19-18; Blactheath and Greenwich (A Thornson) bit Sciones and Sports (G Wyllas) 23-18; Beth 10 Southcombe) bit Lelosaler (J Pladdin) 22-21; Nefferington (J Steeding) bit Oesses Mechan (J Steeding) bit Oesses Montropal (T Kirby) 23-13; Cartisle Courtised († Taylor) bit Banhour Borough (G Moon) 25-11 (R B

Ion (N Walker) bi Lincoln Reitway (P Gernols) 22-18. Chandoa Park (E Hanger) bi Chappenham Town (N Connor) 28-15. March Conservatives, (L Miller) bi West Row, Sufok (P Haydos), 128-4 Shankin (R Jeffery) bi Connaught, Essay (J Wilson) 23-13; Bedey Haspital (B Warren) bi Hauby Roset, York (O Stroughan) 23-4. Notingham Chy (H Hill) bi 88M. Hards (Fosser) 27-17, Dramech Saa R Jenhards bi Thacham (D Crouch) 19-18; Poole Park (R Pone) bi Sanbury, Borough (C Gerpeniet) 20-19; Leeholmer, Durham (S Wilsams) bi Buckden (R Coleman) 18-15; Gas stori (A Briden) bi Hedham Elvaston (J Smiles) 22-27. Lingscroft, Lees (R Huckle) bi Worthing Favilion (A Vickeus) 22-20.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (http://day.ol.two): New Brighton: Cheshue 224-6 ([Cockbain 58. T J Blostock 51) and 81-2 (P R J Bryson 51 not out). Herelondshue 118 (Cockbain 58, 17 Joseph 51) and a 12 (F A J Bryson 51 not out), Hearlondshue 118 N D Ped 7-67), Dean Park, Bournemouth: Dorset 234-5 (J J E Hardy 107) and 55-1. Behshre 248-6 (S D Myles 112 not out J H Shaddelon 4-78), Trowbridge: Water 185-6 and 36-2; Wilshire 227-4 (S M Perm 78 not out, J L Taylor 51)

EQUESTRIANISM

VALKENSWAARD, Holland: Pulsar grand prin: 1, Tees Harquer (R Smith, GB) 4 iauts, 50 60ser: 2, Wang Du Tillad (H Gorignon, Fl 4, 53 8tr 3, Interpare Adellos (M Fuchs, Switz) 12, 50 70; 6, Abbervail bream (D Lampard, GB); 10. Grannusch (J Whitaker GB)

FOOTBALL

Sunday's lete results GERMAN LEAGUE: Borussia Mönchen-gladbach O Armenia Bielefeld O; Si Pauli 1 giacracii o Afrikatia Dialetto (; \$1 730). 1 Bayern Munich 2 BELGIAN LEAGUE: Mouscron 1 Ander-

DUTCH SUPERCUP PSV Eindhoven 3 PORTUGUESE SUPER CUP. Inst log-Porto 1 Benifica 0
ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Finday: River
Plate 1 Arg Juniors 1 Seturday: Riocario
Central 3 San Lotenzo 1, Sunday: Recing 1
Cation 2: Barrield D Belgrano 2, Deportivo
Español 1 Boca Juniors 1 Germana Jujuy 2
Newell's D. Huriocan 2 Lenus 1, Estudianes

POOLS FORECAST

Saturday August 24 Coupon No, figure, forecast FA PREMIERSHIP FA PHEMIERSON

1 Asion Vita v Derby 1

2 Chelsea v Coventy 1

3 Liclosise v Arsena 1

4 Liceptol v Sunotriand 1

5 NewCastle v Shell Wed 1

6 Norm F v Middlestro 1

7 Tottenham v Everton X

8 W Ham v Southampton X FIRST DIVISION 9 Bollon v Norwich 2 10 Charlton v West Brom 2 11 C Palace v Oldham 1 12 Joseph V Reading 1 13 Oxford v Southend 1

BEST DRAWS: Tottenham West Ham, Sinka Brestlord Cardill

SECOND DIVISION SECOND DIVISION

18 Breator of v. Lutor

18 Breator of v. Blackpool

20 Burnley v. Walstall

21 Chesterfield v. Bury

22 Peterboro v. Crevies

23 Preston v. Brastor

24 Roth harn v. Str. Sbury

25 Stockport v. Nofts Co.

25 Wettord v. Mitwall

27 Wresham v. Phymouth

28 Wycombe v. Galf gham

29 York v. Bournouth THIRD DIVISION 30 Bornel v Wrgan 31 Cardill v Brighton 32 Carlisle v Hull 33 Chester v Cambridg

34 Daningron v Snamer 35 Exerci v Scarboro 36 Hantepool v Futham 37 Herelord v Doncaste 38 Lincoln v Leyton O 39 North pron v Mansi'd SCOTTISH PREMIET 40 Hiberman v Dunffine 41 Kilmannock v Celtic 42 Rarth v Motherwell 43 Rangers v Dundee U SCOTTISH FIRST 14 Andre v East File (5 Oydebank v Strfing (6 Dundae v G Morlon 47 Fallork v Patrick 48 St Mirren v S Johnstin

SCOTTISH SPCOND

49 Berwick v Stonhimus

Wolves, Burnley, Rotherham, Ereter, Her etord, Hibernian, Airone DRAWS (home learns). Tottenham, West Ham, Stoke, Brentoud, Peterbolough, Pres-ton, Cardill, Darlington, Raith, Dundwe FDGED ODDS: Homes: Chelses, Cutoro, Wolves, Rotherham, Excter Aways: Arsener Wican Levich Onene Draws: 1 Girmhasia La Pillia 1: Velac II Melegraficirite 0 BRAZILIAN CHAMPIONISHIP: Adeiro Miniero 3 Parana 1 Adeiro Paranaense 3 Bragamtro 1: Cincurne 1 Gravio 3, Fluminerse 1 Bofelogo 1, Glosia 1 Visco de Gama 2; Giusara 1 Sarrisos 1; Internacional 8 Cruzera 0, Juaranto 4 Sport Recle 1, Portuguesa 2 Comithams 0, Sao Paulo 5 Bahlia 2 Wenna 0 Ramengo 1 BOLF

CASTLE ROCK, Colorado: Spaint Interna-tional: Laeding final scores (Modified stablelord format, US unless states) 31: C Rose 6, 3, 12, 10: B Favon 6, 6, 12, 7, (Rose

Rose 6, 3, 12, 10° B Favon 6, 6, 12, 7, (Rose won with exple al) hud extra hole; 30° B Texty 7, 2, 11, 16° M Brattley 9, 3, 11, 7, 27° T. Lehman 7, 4, 8, 8, J. Econand, 6, 8, 4, 9, 25° D A Westring 4, 2, 12, 7, 24° N Perry 11, 0, 7, 6, 22° N Faido (GB) 6, 4, 8, 5 P Goydos 7, 0, 9, 2; J. Coo 10, 8, 3, 2° M Austri 10, 3, 5, 5, 8 Anchade 7, 9, 3, 4, 22° R Freeman 13, 5, 6, 7, 8 Magney 2, 8, 8, 3, 2° P. McKelston 5, 9, 5, 2, 18° It I Mediate 6, 5, 5, 3, J Funyk 3, 4, 9, 3

9, 3
HLL SIDE: British mild-terrelleur champion-ship: Thard round: R Roper (Cafforck) bit McLure (Whichman) 2 and 1. J Pounder (Yeovil) bit K Miller if Fatovol; 4 and 3. G Brackey (Brannish) bit T Jackson; (Blackburn) 1 hole, G Seel (More Park) bit M Brings (Stoke Poges) 1 hole; M Revnard (Moteslay) bit D White (Sutton Coldheld) 2 and 1. D Blokneit (Sundhidge Park) bit J Mackets (Sundhidge Park) bit Sinth (Duddingston) 7 and 6 Quarter-fanils: Roper bit Pounder 3 and 2. Steel bit Bradley 1 hole, Blokneil bit Revnard 4 and 3. Wolsterholme bit Bladon 5 and 4. Serol-

FOOTBALL

Aberdeen (4) v Zhalgins Vilnius (1) ... Sarry (1) v Budapes/ Vasuras FC (3) .

Nack-off 7 30 unless stated " denotes all-ticket metch

FA Carling Premiership

Nationwide League

First division

Coca-Cola Cuo

Dontaster v York

First round, first leg

Carditi v Northampton Carliste v Chester (7 45) Colchester v West Bron Darlington v Rothatham

Exeter v Barnet (7.45) Harriepool y Lincoln

Herelord v Cambridge Utd. Hudderstield v Wresham (7 45)

Luton v Bristot Rovers (7 45)

Mansfield v Burnley (7-45) Norts County v Bury (7-45)

Oldnam v Grimstov (7 45)

Orland Use v Norwech (7 45)

Reading v Wycombe (7 45) Rochdale v Barnsley (7 45)

Leeds v Shelt Wed (7.45)

Bolton v Man City (7 45)

Brentford v Plymouth (7-45)

erch (7 45)

Qualitying round, second leg

Cettic (0) v FC Kosice (0) (7 45)

Uela Cup

finale: Steel bt Roper 3 and 2; Wolstenholme bt Bicknell at 19th Final: Wolstenholme bt Seet 6 and 5. JERICHO, New York: Long latend classic: Leading final scotes (L5 unless stated) 202; J Bland 70 66, 69 205; J Colbert 67, 67, 71 206; R Hoyd 66, 67, 73 207; M Amano (Japan 99, 58, 70, 71 212; R Charles 192; J Heldaus 69, 70, 71 212; R Charles (M2) 71, 71, 70; B Barnas (GB) 68, 72, 72, 215; L Treutos 69, 73, 73, 200; A Jackin 72, 70, 78

215: L Insuro es, 73, 73, 20th Austrean 72, 70, 78
SALEY HALL: Worthern Decime Services: Leading, final accesses (26 and the united stated), 208: T Hoston 67, 57, 75, 213: N Raceleb (Aus), 70, 59, 74, A Garmón (Sp. 68, 74, 71, 214: B Veney (SA), 72, 69, 73, 215: S Finiter 75, 88, 72, 216: D Dabriel (US), 76, 66, 74. C Evane (US), 73, 69, 75, M Georgson 74, 69, 79, 218: B Wastes 73, 72, 73, T Gale (Aus), 72, 74, 72, 218: V Tehabeleta, (SA), 74, 78, 98, 76; H Fraser (US), 71, 76, 72, 220: D Cleamer 73, 71, 76, 221: H Inggs (SA), 77, 75, 69, J Morgan 68, 79, 74; J Fhodes 73, 73, 76, 222: M Sembirdop, 77, 70, 75, T Grubb 73, 73, 76, 225: R Vines (Aus), 72, 80, 73; D Buster 73, 77, 75, A Crobe 79, 70, 76

LASHAM: National juntor champlonathips: Third day (198km quad) Hungerland, Calvert, Didout, 20 completations of 32 1, D Alison (LSB) 86 Slight, 1,000pts 2, O Ward (Discus) 82 5, 95 (; 3, H Rebbeck (Discus) 81 0, 933, 4, J Rebbeck (LSA) 78,5, 915; 5, A Darington (ASN220), 73,5, 846; 6, M Miller-Smith (Grab Acco) 65,5, 943 Overall positions: 1, Alison 2,968; 2, Ward 2,785; 3, Darlington 2,784, 4, H Rebbeck 2,840, 5, J Rebbeck 2,635, 6, T Goodell (Kesnel) 2,471,

Swansea v Gilingham Swindon v Wolverhampton (7 45) Torquay v Bistol City (7 45) Walsafi v Walford (7 45) Wigan v Preston (7.45)

Parties Commence

Bromsgrove v Tellord (7 45)

Dover v Hayes (7 45)

Famborough v Fliddeminister (7 45)

Helifar v Altinichem (7 45)

Slough v Flushulen and Diamonds (7 45)

Southort v Staybordge (7 45)

While are Josh (7 45)

DR MARTENS LEAGUE: Prenier dimeter

DR MARTENS LEAGUE: Promier division to carbondge. City v. Gravysond and NorthReet, Donchester v. Chellenham; 7.45., Gloucester City, V. Marthyr, Grestoy v. Worcester City, Halesowen v. Burton; 7.45., Hastings v. Achiord: Kings Lynn v. Arberstone; 7.45., Huneaton; v. Newport AFC. Midland division: Biston v. Sulton Colified Town, Granthern v. Leicester United, liteston v. Corby, Moor Green v. Stafford Rangers, RC Warwick, v. Rothwelt Shepshed D. v. Solfhull Boro, Tamworth v. Stoutbridge Southern divisions. Bucking-train. Town v. Chencester Town; Fisher SS v. Margate: Nawport (toW) v. Walestpoulter, Trowondge v. Havant, Weston-super-Mare v. Weymouter Wilser v. Frechem.

Weymouth Wherey v Forcham.

ICIS LEAGUE Premier division: Aylesbury v Bromley (7 45). Besop's Stortland v Grays, Boreham Wood v Historic Entitled v Hendon, Heybridge v St Albans, Sames v Fingstoman, Sutton United v Chartsey: veading v Ordand City, Yeonid v Dagenham and Rechridge (7 45). First division: Bilencay v Walton and Hestham; Camery Island v Berkhamstot, Leyton Pennent v Abrigdion Town, Thatrie v Maldenhead (theed, Tooling and Mischam v Croydon;

Valential Conference

Wolung v Bath (7 45)

VUGAT, Hotand: Four-nations under-21 tournament: Men (positions alter tound-rober steet): 1. Palustur forts: 2. Germany 4, 3. Hotland 4, 4. England 3. Third place play-oft: Hotand 4 & England 1. Pinat: Palustan 2. Germany 1 (arc), Woman (positions after round-rober seres): 1, Hotland spin; 2. England 8: 3. Germany 1, 4, South Alnea 1. Third place play-oft: Germany 3. South Alnea 0. Pinat: Hotland 2. England 0. RUGBY LEAGUE

HOCKEY

STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Branford Buls. 26 Heates Blue Sox 27: St. Helens 68 Sheffeld Eagles 2 First division: Hull 28 Featherstone 9 Second division: Brantley 20 Doncester Dragons 24; Hull Hingston Privers 60 Leigh Carl HALFAN STUDENT WORLD CUP: Group A: Australio 50 Wales 4 (ast Leight), Russes 57 South Africa 30 (at Featherstone). Uniced States 22 freland 20 (at Northampton FC)

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut: Men's tourne-ment: Finet: A O'Brien (US) bi J Stementi (Hoft) 7-6, 6-4. INDIANAPOLIS: Men's tournament Final: P Sampras (US) bt G Ivansevic (Cro) 7-6, 7-5 MANHATTAN BEACH, Callornia: Wom-an's tournament: Final: I. Davemont (US) bi A Huber (Ger) 6-2, 6-3

Bedlard Y v H Hempshadt, Brackvell v Leatherhead: Dorlang v Horshitzn, Edgeare v Barszig, Edgeare v Challon S Peter. Leighton v Barsziend: Tilbury v Motopolitan Police, Visine v Wiverhoe; Wardsdey v Hungeford, Wijhram v Windso and Elon. SCRIEWFO. DIRECT LEAGUE: Premier League; Mangotsfield v Bridgott: Paulion R v Bristol Manor Fame; Westbury v Backwell. Little Control. 11 MITES. v Bristo Marior Family Westoury V allichies UHLSPORT UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE Premier division: Desborough v Ford Sports: Long Buckby v Cogenhoe: Newport Pagnet v kempsion, Stanford v Boston, SA. Corby v Spatding, Stotloto v Eynesbury, Wellingborough v M. Black-cone

SLOYEDON SPARTAN LEAGUE Promer division: Beaconeloid SYCOB v Hillingrion Boto, Brimsdown Res v St Magazietsund Hanwell v Brook, House, Hancloid v Ameritaric Islandion St Mays v Waltham rodey Endsleigh Midland Combination: Premier distaion: Colectal v Boletet S: Covenity Spirits v Richmond Swits: Enpule v Kentiworth, Messey Fesguson v Wellesbourne, Southern v Shuley.

HELLENC LEAGUE: Premier division Abangoon Unaed v Kinsbury, Amondabury v Tudley: Banbury v Canartor; Bicaster v Burnham NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE First

Lymangion, Wirmborne town v Tellan. UNIVET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Final

dwision: Eastwood H v Burscough.
Glossop North End v Blacipool Rouers.
Holiair Old Boys v Aherion Colleries.
Mossiey v St rielens, Nanhanch v Newcasile.
Town: Trailiond v Pernith; Vauchall GM v
Saltord JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First di-vision: Andover v. Pydia Sports, BAT v. Petersteld, Bernsnon Health v. East Cowes; Bournemouth v. Aerostructures. Gospart v.

MINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First www.storus.adv. Ren't Leasure: mass division: Beokenham v Graenwich, Chai-riem v Winstable. Deel v Feversham, Furness v Corinthen, Herrie Bay v Folke-stone Invota; Ramsgate v Hythe; Stade Green v Cray, Thamesmead v Woolwich.

CRICKET

Trowbridge: Witshire v Dorset.
SECOND XI CHAMPONISHIP (according of finee): Illiant: Essex v Hempshire.
Swarsee: Glemorgen v Wenwolshire.
Eithern Kern v Durbern. Hinckley: Leicesteshire v Somerse! Lensbury CC:
Middlesex v Derbyshire. Horsham; Sussex v Nottinghamshire Kidderminsker:
Worcesterstire v Surrey Elland: Yorkwhite v Gloucesterstire

RUGBY LEAGUE

TODAY'S FIXTURES and Telecontible v Mille Colic, Ringmer v Langmay Sports; Shoreham v Pagiram; Wick v Selsey interfacility Editions and FOOT-BALL ALLIANCE Barwell v Boldmera St M: Ballachhall v Robassier; Brognoth v Mildand Polocy; Halecowen H v Stratiord T: knypersley V v Bilcomoth Town, Pelsell V v Sandwell: Rushall O v Odbury U; Shrinta I v Chasetown: Stapenhill v Hinddey Athletic, Willerhall v Parshore T. Williams Foot Kent I LEAGUE Find.

> MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (firstday of two) Kidmore End: Berkshire v Ordordshire Martow: Buckinghamshire Lincolnshue. Tota Cheshire v Shrop v Licotestrie, fort Chesnie v Strop-shie, Trura: Comwall v Devon, Kington: Herefordshire v Wales Long Marston: Herifordshire v Cambridgeshire Jesmond: Nothumberland v Cumber-land, Brassod Stationtshire v Bodand-shire Mädenhall: Sutloik v Noriolik, Trowbridge: Wilshire v Dorset.

HALIFAX STUDENT WORLD CUP: Group, C. England v Scotland (at

Mees Pierson

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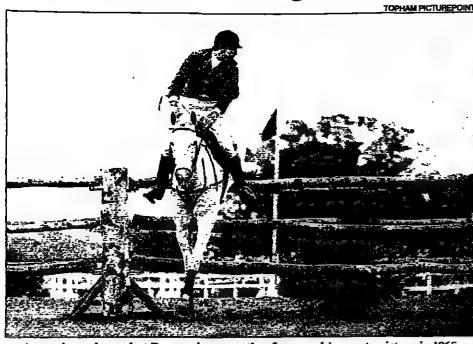
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Pessoa enjoys his new lease of life



An anxious glance, but Pessoa clears another fence on his way to victory in 1965

Andrew Longmore tells how, at 60, the Brazilian defied the years to win the Hickstead Derby 31 years after his last triumph

IF LESTER PIGGOTT had won the Derby at the same age or Fred Winter the Grand National, belief would have been suspended for the day and legend mistaken for fantasy. For Nelson Pessoa, winning the Hickstead Derby at the age of 60, on Vivaidi, a horse aged 19 - 76 in human years — changed little apart from the number of noughts on his bank balance. The £40,000 first prize compares favourably, allowing for inflation, with the cheque for £200 won on his last Derby victory 31 years ago.

Yesterday, the Brazilian was back at his continental home outside Brussels in time for his staple lunch of salmon and salad, the only visible sign of the new regime imposed after his heart attack last November. Pessoa weighs 10st 6lb and looks not a day over 40. But the most remarkable fact about a victory which reduced the gnarled old oaks of showjumping to emotional saplings was that it was a result based on logic, not some fairv-tale fluke.

Douglas Bunn, the owner of Hickstead and not a man to let a lifelong friendship influence his head in matters of money. chose Pessoa in the office sweepstake on the night before the final and is still waiting for his £80 winnings.

"I knew he had a chance when I rang him two weeks before the Derby to ask if he would be bringing Vivaldi," Bunn recalled. "He had only been back from the Olympics

two hours, but he said he would call back in two hours and tell me. He duly called back, said he had given Vivaldi a gallop and he would be ready for Hickstead. That's typical Nelson. He's the best horseman in the world, but if he had taken up motor racing. he would have been the best Formula One driver in the

world. He's tough." No one, not even the doctor who guided Pessoa's recovery from a heart attack late last year, could have known quite how tough. When most felf the end of a distinguished career

'A near vertical bank that most would be happy to negotiate from their armchairs'

was nigh, Pessoa himself was calculating how long it would take him to resume competition. The thought of riding the equally venerable, equally tough, Derby specialist, Vivaldi, to victory in front of Bunn and the Hickstead faithful was just one of the lures which led him through a three-month period of recuperation and a

strenuous fitness regime. "You know if you are 60 and you feel 60 that is terrible." Pessoa said. "But if you are 60 and you feel 40, that is the secret of keeping young. What

is important is not the age, it's the weight." After his heart problems, Pessoa worked out once every two days for three months, changed his diet and, though never a roly-poly, lost four kilos. His confidence was not so easily restored.

"I had to prove to my owners and people in my stable that I could still do it. With my age and my heart, they began to say it's not possible. But, more important, I had begun to doubt myself, I had to prove to myself I could still do it. It's like St Thomas, I had to see it to believe it."

Many at Hickstead on Sunday might have said the same about the near faultless performance of Pessoa. Only a fractional mistake at the Dyke robbed the pair of what would have been only the 39th clear round in the 35-year history of the event.

By the end of the round, Pessoa's heart monitor read 163 beats a minute, near enough to the maximum for a 60-year-old, while Age Concern might have asked the BBC to put a health warning on his descent of the notorious Derby Bank.

If the Derby is showjumping's equivalent of the Grand National, the Bank is Hickstead's Becher's Brook, a 10ft 6in drop down a near vertical bank, which most would be happy to negotiate from the comfort of their armchairs at any stage of life, let alone a time when a quick spin down the motorway con-



Pessoa will have nothing of such bravado. "Anyone in the world can sit on a good horse and go down there," he said. Which brings us to the real

star, Vivaldi himself. "I have to look after him, just like I do myself," Pessoa said. "I have a proper programme for him. Derbies are his class, he loves them, so he just competes in those. I don't mess with him in small competitions. I felt when I arrived

good form and my confidence grew through the week. He was brilliant."

Not a month ago, Pessoa was pictured rushing into the showiumping ring in Atlanta to acclaim a clear round by his 23-year-old son, Rodrigo, which brought Brazil the bronze medal, the nation's first in an equestrian event. Pessoa was the trainer of the team. That was harder because it was my son. When

you are riding, there is no time for emotion.

There was time for plenty in the aftermath of victory. Pessoa was enveloped in a bearhug by Bunn and feted by the crowd of 18,000 who instinctively understood the enormity of the achievement. Pessoa and Vivaldi could be back next year in defence of their title. I have to keep riding," Pessoa said. "If I ride I keep fit - and I don't have to do all those exercises."

RADIO CHOICE

Just a word in your ear

Worldly wise and wordly wise. Russell Davies's linguistic tour of New York is a treat and a half. Most of it is as funny-ha-ha as it is funny peculiar. For example: the new "in" word of 1990 was funny peculiar. For example: the new "in" word of 1990 was "Bushlips" from the presidential "Watch my lips". In 1992, "Mouse potato" was the computer addict's equivalent of the couch potato "Snapping" is a game in which cheerful insults are exchanged (York mother is so old that she was a waitress at the Last Supper). Between them, Davies and an eminent Manhattan lexicographer are lost for words to describe both a huddle of workers smoking outside a nosmoking zone, and the activity itself. Suggestions to the entertaining Russell Davies, BBC Broadcasting House, London IA IAA.

Relative Values, Radio 4, 7_20pm

Michael O'Donnell is back with more investigations into family traumas. It's like walking on eggs and trying not to crack any. The story of the Richards of Streatham implicitly carries a warning to parents to think hard before they do anything to wreck a marriage Husband and wife split up over another woman. Their son Scott, 13, went to live with his father and then got in with the wrong crowd, robbed a couple of newsagents, then returned to the old family home and threatened his mother with a gun ('You're dead, you bitch!) and robbed her. He spent a year behind bars. His mother has been imprisoned by fear for longer than that.

Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

FM Steren 6.30em Dave Peerce 9.00 Stmon Mayo11.30 Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30pm Lisa J'Anson 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Clvs Warren 7.00 Evening Session 9,09 Cling Film 10.00 Mark Radcittle 12.00 Mary Anne Hobbs

RADIO 2

FM Stereo, 6.00am Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 7.30 vales up to wogan statu ken terupa.

11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbe

Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John

Dunn 7.00 Hayes Over Britain 8.30 Bob

Holtess and Friends 9.00 Rip II Upl

18.00 Thicker than Waler. Strain Nameby talks to Romine Corbert, DEE, and his

number her/filer Alan 10.30 The James younger brother Alan 10.30 The Jame-sons 12.05mm Steve Manden 3.00 Ales Lester, incl at 3.30 Pause for Thought

RADIO 5 LIVE 5.00am Morning Reports, Incl 5.45 Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breakfast Programme incl at 6.56, 7.55 racing preview 6.35 The Magazine, with Diana Maditi, Incl 10.35 News from Europe 12.00 Midday with Meir, Incl 12.35pm Moneycheck, with Philippa Lamb 2.05 Ruscoe on Five 4.00 Nationwide, Incl at 5.45 Enterleinmen News 7.00 News Edn. Incl at 7.20 Sports Builetin 7.35 The Tuesday Match: Leads v Sheffield Wednesday, Ive from Bland Road With commarkary from Mark Poupatch. Incommentary from Mark Pougatch. In-Cups 10.05 News Talk, with Nigel Casskly 10.36 Redo 5 Live at the Fringe 11.00 Night Extra 12.08em After Hours 2.05 Up All Night

TALK RADIO

6.30em Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chr. Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sports Zone 10.00 James Whats 1.00em lan Collins

All times in BST. News on the hour sugar Europe Today 6.30 Europe Today 7.35 Anything Goes 8.15 Off the Shear Washington Square (2/10) 8.30 New ideas 9.50 Ext. — Pursued by a Bear 9.18 Thiny-Minute Drama 9.45 Good Books 10.05 Business 10.15 Brain of Britain 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf 12.30pm Meridian Feature 1.15 Britain 10.49 1.30 Courterpoint 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Multitrack 4.05 Sports Roundup 3.30 Multitrack 4.05 Sports Roundy 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 6.30 Business 5.45 Britain Today 6.10 World Today 6.25 Voicebox 6.30 News World Today 6.25 Voicebox 6.30 News in German 7.30 Counterpoint 9.01 Proms 96 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Megamb. 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 Meridian Feature 11.30. World Today 11.45 Sports Roundup 12.10em Voicebox 12.15 Pop this Cuestion 12.30 Megamix 1.30 Foll-Routes 1.45 Britain Today 2.30 Cutbook 2.55 Words of Faith 3.30 Meridian 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 Europe Today Sports Roundup 4.30 Europe Today

CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Flead 9.00 Nick Balley 12.00 Susannah Smore 2.00pm Lunchtime Concerto. Czerny (Piano Concerto in A minor) 3.00 Jame Crick 6.00 Classic Newsnight 6.30 Sonata. Jindrich Feld (Flute Sonatal 7.00 The Opera Guide 8.00 Evening Concert Elgar (Pomp and Circum stance March in D); Walton (C. Concerto): Khechaturan (Sparts Ballet Suite No 2); Glazznov (The Seasons) 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00mm Mer Cooper

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Miles in the

ARTY ...

Signier 12.00 Graham Dens 4.00pm Nicky Horne 7.00 Paul Coyle (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10.00 Mark-Forest 2.00em Randel Lee Rose

6.00am On Air. Presented by Penny Gore. Delius (String Quartet), Torelli (Concerto in D for two trumpets); Nielsen (Little Suite for strings); Scarlatti (Sonata in A Kk404),

Howhaness (Allekuls and Fugue for strings), Matteis (Suite in C minor) 9.00 Bloming Collection with Paul Gambiscolni, Includes Handel (Coronation Anthem No 1. Zadok the Priest): Kodaly (Hungarian Rondo); Chopin (Piano Concerto No

in Emmor) 10.00 Musical Encounters. Nusical Encounters.
Introduced by Piers Burton-Page. Includes Anthony Collins (Vanity Fair); Schumenn (Nieislenena); William Lawes (Four Herick settings) 10.47 Proms Artist of the Week. Anne-Sophie Mutter, violin Mozart (Violin Concerto No 3 in G, K216) 11.15 Veldhuis (Goldnush). 11.15 Veldhuis (Goldrush)

11.15 Vectorus (colorush), Tischauser (The Beggar's Concerto); Massenet (Meditation, Thais) 12.00 Composer of the Week: Alban Berg 1.00 Ulster Orchestra, under Nicholas Braitfwafte, Hugh Tinney, piano, Honnegger (Symphony No 2); Dvořák (Piano Concerto in G minor);

Sibelius (Symptony No 5)
2.40 Ensemble: Beethoven and his Contemporaries. Paul Hindmarsh introduces a concert recorded last year as part of the Sheffield Chamber Music Festival Peter Hill and Benjamin Frith, prano duet Beethoven (Three Marches, Op 45). The Lindsay Quartet Hummel (String Quartet in G, Op 30 No 2) (3/4) (r)

3.25 The BBC Orchestras. The BBC Philharmonic, under Vassily Sinaisky With Mayumi Fujikawa, violin, Timothy Hugh, cello, and Howard Shalle, plano. Beethoven

(Triple Concerto in C); Rechmannov (Symphony No 2 in E minor) 5.00 The Music Machine, with Luke Cresswell

5.15 in Tune. Telemann (Overture

Suite in G): Mozart, arr Wendt (Die Entluhrung aus dem Seral, excerptal; Respight (Deita Silvare); Jonathan Dove Figuras in the Garden) 7.30 BBC Proms 1996, Thomas Staces on expeller the New Stacey, cor anglals, the New York Philharmonic, under Kurt Masur Strauss (Tri

Eulenspiegel); Ned Roram (Cor Anglais Concerto) 8.15 America's Oldest Orchestra 8.35 Proms Part 2. Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 5 In E minor) 9.45 Reading Keats. Paul Bailey

reads a letter from Keats to Benjamin Bailey (2/5) (r) 10.00 Mass for the Visitation. Butus Miller and John Potter. lenors, Richard Wistreich, bass, Chant Choir, under Stephen Cleobury, Vernit (Missa concertanta octava toni, Ah! homda bella) (r) 10.45 John Kests: The

contributions from Marilyn Buller, Andrew Bennett, Christina Gee Nicholas Roa and Anthony Hyde (r)
11.30 Composer Of the Week:
Beethoven (r)

Posthumous Life. With

12.30am Jazz Notes, with Digby Fairweather
1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Madeod

6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 A Whole New Ball Game. A comedy about football, faith and family by Martin Davies.
4: 'How Was It for You?' With Desmond Barrit and Brenda Blethyn (4/6) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Relative Values. See Choice 8.00 Science Now, with Alun Lews (r)

8.30 Being American, Simon Parkes talks to citizens who are still committed to the

mencan dream 2 in North

resort, he discovers that an American family that summers

Carolina, and in the oldest African American summer

10gether, stavs together (2/4)
9.00 in Touch. Peter White with
news views and information

for visually impaired people 9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59

9.30 Kaletooscope (f) 9.39
Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 Book at Bedtime:
Washington Square. Tom
Wilkinson reads Henry

Wilkinson reads. Henry
James's story (7/10)

11.00 Mediumwave. A roundup of
the weet's events in the
media (r)

11.30 Mirrored in Music. The
liautist Elena Duran chooses
the music that best contravs

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today Incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 The Disput of a Netherly (25) 1. Diary of a Nobody (2/5) (r)

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 0171-550 4444
10.00 News; The Big White (FM). The travel writer Sara Wheeler

visits Ariarctica
10.00 Daily Service (LW)
10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.30 Woman's Hour
11.30 Medicine Now, with Geoff

Watts
12.00 News; You and Yours, with
Lesley Riddoch
12.25pm Word of Mouth, See
Choice 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick
Clarks

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 1.44 The Archers (f) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; The Deep Season:
Soundings. Jonathan Raban
wireduces the Innal part of his
personal anthology of the
greatest writing on the sea
(3/3)

2.30 Just the Part. Rodney Miles talks to six opera singers about their favourito roles. This week the countertend

This week the countertenor James Bowman talks about singing Oberon in Benjamin Briten's A Midsummer Night's Dream

3.00 The Attention Shift
4.00 News 4.05 Keleidoscope. Shema MacDonald reads Edna O'Brien's novel Down by the River and reports on the Martha Graham Dance of the Martha Graham Dance of

the Martha Graham Dance Co 4.45 Short Story: Mackerel Flahing, by Melissa Murray.

liautist Elena Duran chooses the music that best portrays the passion of her native country. Melodo (3/6) (f) 12.00 News incl 12.27am approximations. Weather

Weather

12.30 The Late Book:

Slaughterhouse-Five, by
Kurt Vonnegut. Abridged by
Dawd Buck. and fead by Bob
Sherman (2/10) (1) 12.48
Shipping Forecast 1.00 As

World Service

BADMINTON

Baddeley takes firm stance as he rebuilds

By RICHARD EATON

STEVE BADDELEY, the highest-paid and most talented manager to have been appointed by England, has omitted several well-known names from England's training squads, the formation of which was his first important decision since taking up the role of director of elite play last month.

Baddeley, one of England's two most successful men's singles players since the war, is widely regarded as one of the few with the ability to put England back on the international map after a decade of decline, and has shown immediately how firm-minded he

There is no elite squad place for Gillian Gowers, a former All-England finalist in women's and mixed doubles, nor for Alison Humby, who in

February played a significant part in getting England to the Uber Cup finals, while the well-known partnerships of Quinn and Cottrill, and Pearson and Anderson, have, been

There are no places for Netl Cottrill, or James Anderson, who are placed for observation in a reserve squad, along with Anders Nielsen, the former English national champion, who had originally said that he would retire after having knee operations. Baddeley knows that he must build immediately for the

ELITE SQUADS: Men: 8 Archer (Worcestershee), D Half (Erson) C Hunt (Lancashite) P Knowles (Kert), I Pearson (Essex), N Ponting (Goucestershee), J Oulan (Middlesex), J Robertson (Northants) Women: N Beck (Buckinghamshiro), J Bradbury (Orlordshire) J Davies (Uncoinchire), T Groves (Sussex), J Marm (Warwickshire), J Muggeridge (Kerti), J Winght (Sussex)

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 39

CASABIANCA (b) At the Battle of the Nile (1798), Louis Casabianca, Captain of the French flagship L'Orient (120 guns), gallantly fought his ship to the end, although the Admiral had been killed. His 13-yearold son, Giacomo Jocante, refusing to leave him, perished with his father. "The boy stood on the burning deck/ Whence all but he had fled;/ The flame that lit the battle's wreck/ Shone round him o'er the dead."

SABRINA SABRINA
(b) The Roman name of the River Severn. According to Geoffrey of Monmouth (Historia Britonum), and not a reliable witness, it comes from Sabre, daughter of Locrin and his concubine Estrildis, whom he married after divorcing Guendoloena. This early Brit Gwendolyn, the ex-Queen, gathered and army and slew Locrin. She threw Estrildis and Sabre into the Severn. Nereus took pity on Sabrina and made her the river goddess. Which seems hard luck on Estrildis.

DOVERCOURT fused gabble, a babel. According to legend, Dovercourt church in Essex once possessed a cross that spoke, at any rate to Essex man and woman. Foxe says that the crowd in the church was so great "that no man could shut the door". Dovercourt also seems to have been noted for its scolds and chattering women. "And now the rood of Dovercourt did speak,/ Confirming his oninious to be true."

REPENTER CURLS (a) The long ringlets of a woman's hair. In French les repenties are girls doing penitence for their misdemeanours. Mary Magdalene had such long hair that she wiped off her tears from the feet of Jesus therewith. Hence the association of long curls and reformed (repenties) prostitutes.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE | Organ Kyrok > Nina Kirik 1 Nits made

BASEBALL: SAD DECLINE PITCHES ABBOTT INTO MINOR LEAGUES

California's fallen Angel discovers door to the basement thrown open

By Keith Blackmore

JIM ABBOTT pitched for Vancouver, in Phoenix, Arizona, at the weekend. At 28 he was unusually old to be making his debut in triple-A baseball - one level below the major leagues — but his arrival on the mound was to

he no cause for celebration. Instead it began the sad and perhaps final chapter of a story that has been one of the most uplifting in the history of American sport. Abbott pitched six innings on Saturday, gave up three runs and had been replaced by the time his team won 8-6. It was a far cry from his last debut in 1989. when he took the mound as only the fifteenth man to go straight from college into major league baseball since the sport began its amateur draft

system in 1965. After pitching the United States to Olympic gold in Seoul in 1988. Abbott was snapped up by the California Angels and thrown in the deep end. He not only kept his head above water, but he thrived. And all with just one hand. Abbott has never made

much of being born without a right hand - but his success in overcoming the handicap has made him a national celebrity. "Growing up, I always pictured myself as a baseball player," he said. "I can't remember how many hands I had in my dreams." Determination and a 95mph fastball made him a hot prospect among big league scouts, who soon saw the effectiveness of Abbont's practice of balancing his fielding glove on his right forearm while he pitched, then swiftly putting it on in case the ball was hit back to him. And in

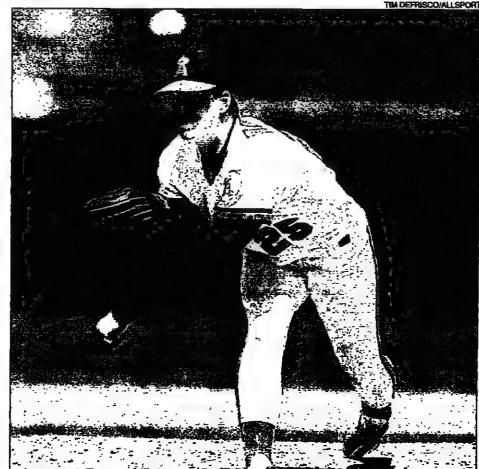
ter) for pitchers. Durability and success on the mound were matched by

the American League, the

problem of hitting was neatly

sidestepped by a rule allowing

a substitute (a designated hit-



Abbott, who overcame being born with no right hand to become a national celebrity

want to be remembered as a pitcher," he said. "Because of playing with one hand, people have given me that hero label and they tend to give me a little more credit than I

Nevertheless, a hero he became. As one writer put it: "It's impossible to watch Jim Abbott pitch without thinking: 'What's holding me back?" His disability was all but forgotten in 1991 when he won 18 games and earned a place in the All-Star team. The New York Yankees had seen enough and signed him on a

1994 Abbott pitched a no-hitter for the Yankees against Cleveland, a feat that put him on Late Night with Letterman. Another move followed, to the Chicago White Sox, before, last July, he returned to the Angels, riding high as runaway leaders of the American League West. The Angels instantly sold an extra 2,000

tickets to his first game. But the team lost a 12-game lead and its apparently certain place in the play-offs. Abbott did enough to earn an offer of \$9.5 million (about £6.3 million) for three seasons with the

decided to stay in Anaheim for less (a paltry \$7.8 million). This season, though, his famous fastball has deserted him. Defeat followed defeat and, by the time of his demo-tion, his record had fallen to one win and 15 losses. The Angels decided to send him where he had always seemed too good to go, the minor leagues with Vancouver, a feeder team for the Angels. Abbott took the news with typical style: "If the club thinks it's better off without you, you swallow hard and

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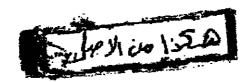
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aving championed Out of the Blue (BBC!) in its first series. I now feel curiously defensive when people criticise the second. Derivative? Childish? Overly aggressive? Oh yeah? Well. just take off those glasses and say that. Out of the Blue may fancy itself a bit much, but it is still the best of the Cracker contenders; it's ppy and well acted and brilliantly moody, with actors cast principally for the quality of their frowns. The only aspect of the series I can't abide is the long, selfconscious NYPD opening shot each week when the camera dodges around a busy crime scene,

> each conversation in turn. like a dog spoilt for lamp-posts. So you were just siming on the wall. Mr Dumpty?" says beautiful Becky (a police car light flashing behind her curly auburn hair). A siren rings out the camera pany sharply. "Anyone got it in for

eavesdropping momentarily on

Yorkshire ways with criminals and sheep Dumpty round here? Smashed a lot, was he?" barks black Bruce. briefly in shot. A witness shakes his head: "He was a bit full of himself." "These king's horses, how are they supposed to help?" asks timid Tony, wincing as he tries to lift his foot free of eggwhite, "Can't make an omelene any other way," sneers mad Marty, opening a car door and pulling his cost around his legs.

Does nobody want this?" asks light-fingered Lew, dropping vital teaspoon evidence in his pocket,

> over-excitement. Last night's story involved a male rape on a council estate, and arguably overreached itself - the final explanation for the rape was bizarre and unconvincing; the rape victim was too thinly sketched. Crazed by his ordeal, he burnt his furniture in the front garden and stripped the walls. Meanwhile DS

just as the camera pirouettes on

the spot and finally faints from

Tony (or was it Ron?) got upset. When the rape victim is a lassic, he said, he could assure her of his protection, but with a man - what could be say to a man?

DI Eric listened sympathetically, of course, because he is the most understanding boss in the world. But this protect-the-lassie stuff was eyewash. DI Eric is too soft by half, if you ask me. His desk must be littered with sick notes, "Marty could not attend the office today, he woke up with snuffles, signed Marty's Mum."

Isowhere on telly last night.

Germaine Greer imagined
she was Prime Minister for Channel 4 (If I Were Prime Minister), and took the task too seriously, in my view, in this well-indvertised piece, she proposed all sures of radical policies, including the branding of criminals instead of their incarceration and a state wage for allotment-owners. More **REVIEW**



Lynne Truss

radically still, she would remove men from the family, and let them serve a residual defence role rather like the protect-the-lassie idea in Out of the Blue.

This would let the men off the hook (they don't like children really), and free the women to have a nice time together with their kids. Having glimpsed men around infants (in public parks), Greer had concluded they were not

I had not seen If I Were Prime Minister before and was confused by the sweeping nature of these policies, and also the quasi-serious manner in which they were discussed. I mean, there's no point having absolute power, obviously, if all you can think of is abolishing pop socks. But on the other hand, if the satirical essayist is allowing her reforming megalomania free rein, why does she have to test her theories against academics and professionals, who point out the

practical flaws? Amazingly, Greer allowed herself to be corrected - she sat back and took it. This really was a funny old 30 minutes, as I may have said In an interesting encounter in a pub, a former convict assured her that branding criminals wouldn't work in the rather innocent way she envisaged - with society declining lifts home from men marked "R" (for "rapist"). Oh no.

fit for fatherhood in any case. The criminal shook his head. The result of wearing a brand would be lynching, he said. Which rather suggested that Greet was right: fear of lynching would be an excellent deterrent, surely.

> eing in the North for a B fortnight, I thought it only polite to watch Dale's Diary (Yorkshire). Needing some light relief from rape was reason enough, in any case. Dale's Diary which opens each week with grass-green shots of sheep, fells, a bridge, a cow, more sheep, a shady path and another little bridge with sheep on it - almost never deals with the issue of rape, I lancy. Sheep are its mainstay, in case you couldn't guess, A typical line from presenter Luke Casey is "Still on the subject of sheep". Not interested in sheep? Then don't watch Dale's Diary. But Luke Casey is a living embodiment of the great Johnsonian truth, when a man is

tired of sheep he's tired of life. Last night's items included a feature about the Dales Way and a mad scheme to rebuild an old railway viaduct, but the star item still involved woolly items that went "Baah". "Dales folk are no different from everybody else when it comes to summer sports like cricket and tennis on the television," said Luke, leaning on a stout, fell-walker's stick. "But mention a top-class sheep show and all other types of competition pale into insignificance."

If I were Prime Minister, I would make everyone watch Dale's Diary; society would be cured of many ills in an instant. Swalesdale tups and ewes winning rosettes; proud but laconic owners pocketing prizes with a gruff "Kyou". It makes you realise how horribly over-stimulating television so aften is.

■ Matthew Bond is on holiday

6.00am Businesa Breakfast (89372) 7.00 BBC Breaklast News (Ceelax) (10643) 9.00 Breaklast News Extra (Ceelax)

9.20 Do You Want a Smack? (1/7)
hnss Akabusi presents a
show to help parents and children deal with lamily stress. (7399488) 9.60 Gourmet Ireland (s) (5733488)

10.20 FiLM: The Buildog Breed (1960). Navy Wisdom. Directed by Robert Asher. Includes news at 11.00 (b/w) (10308204)

12.00 News (Ceelax), regional news and weather (1425204) 12.05pm The Alphabet Game (s) (4695407) 12.35 Neighbours (Ceelax) (s) (6426310) 1.00 News and Weather (Ceefax) (13730)

1.30 Regional News and Weather (42717759) 1.40 Small Talk (r) (Ceelax) (s) (58756865) 2.10 Lovejoy (r) (Ceefax) (s) (3005925) 3.05 Unspeakable Verse (r) (s) (7539001) 3.20 The Flying Doctors (Ceefax) (s) (9027198) 4.60 Knots Landing (r) (s) (1154515)

5.35pm Neighbours. Can Cheryl keep her promise to Brett? (r) (Ceetex) (s) (95098) 6.00 News and Weather (Ceelex) (339)

6. Regional news magazines (391) 7.00 Watchdog: Value for Money. Vanesse Fettz challenges the polo set to tell a bottle of "Bolly" from supermarket champagne (Ceefex) (s) (7049)

7.3u EastEnders. Matters take an unexpected turn for the Walford Six (Ceetax) (s) (575)

8.00 Dawn to Duek Safert:
Paddling the Zembezi. Jonallien Scott's African safari takes in the
femous Zembezi river (Ceetsx) (s) (3469) 8.30 Goodnight Sweetheart: Let Yourself Go. Yvonne thinks she may be pregnant

(r) (Ceetax) (a) (5204) Weather (Cesfax) (3204)

9.30 Out of This World. Carol Vorderman and Chris Choi explore the paranormal. Choi investigates the phostly photograph of a girl in a blazing building and there is new widence to reveal whether premonitions can come true (Ceefax) (s) (753407)

10,15 FILM: Dick Tracy (1990). The Chester Gould comic-strip classic is transferred to live action in speciacular fashion. Warran Beatty in the title role, Medonna as the delightfully named Breathless Mahoney and Al Pacino's parodic portrayal of the megalomaniac gangster Big Boy Caprice characterisation of the film Directed by Warren Beatty (Ceetax) (s) (414662)

11.55 FILM: Heaven Can Welt (1978). Romantic comedy about an American footballer who is whisked off to heaven atter a road accident. Unfortunately while he is waiting to be reincarnated, his body is cremated and he is sent back to earth in the body of a recently murdered millionaire. With Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Jack Watden, Charles Grodin Dyan Cannon, Buck Henry, Vincent Gardenia and James Mason. Directed by Warren Beetty (Ceetax) (544662) 1,35am Weather (6645334)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes e numbers next to each TV programme ing are Video PlusCode® numbers, which

6.00am Open University: Light in Search of a Model (3544846) 6.25 Listening in the Dark (3556681) 6.50 Organic Chemistry (2431339) 7.15 See Hear Breaklas! News

(Ceetax) (6872662) 7.30 Chartle Chalk (7216907) 7.45 Lessie (5215846) 8.35 Get Your Own Back (7484169) 9.05 Spiderman (2762730) 9.25 Global Gatecrash (7305049) 9.50 Puppydog Tales (3996914)

10.00 Playdays (7933594) 10.25 Man in a Suitcase (Ceelax) (2605914) 11.15 The Addams Family (Ceelax) (8336730) 11.40 The Phil Silvers Show (9392335) 12.05pm Danger Theatre (6653204) 12.30 Postcards from Down Under (39681) 1.00 Charlie Chalk (45742049) 1.15 A-Z of Food (24754846) 1.25

1.40 The Oprah Wintray Show (8892407) 2.20 Crawshaw Paints in Olia (87158372) 2.45 Understanding Cate (4215138) 3.00 News (1504682) 3.05 The Natural World (1675285) 3.58 News (3189933)

4.00 Certoon (5338020) 4.05 The Family Ness (5337391) 4.10 Little Mouse on the Prairie (2859223) 4.30 Ocean Odyssey (Ceelax) (488) 5.00 Newsround (Ceelax) (3932317) 5.18 Byker Grove (I) (Ceelax) (s) (4141827)

5.35 Parelympics. Day four from Atlanta features more track, field and pool events (154204)

6.20 Ster Trekkers, Roseanna Cunningham. MP, reveals her feelings for Lieutenant Worl (s) (839827) 6,30 Star Trek: The Man Trep. Captain James Tiberius Kirk takes command of

the USS Enterprise (901489) 7.20 Student Choice '96: Money (s) 7.30 Black Britain with Rianna Sciplo



8.00 Charle Picture This: The Chiff-Chaff Chums. A Grimsby Girl Guide troop makes its annual camp (Cestax) (s) (4339) 8,30 Tracks (Cee(ax) (s) (3846)

9.00 Lonesome Dove: Plains. (3/4) Gus tres to comfort a devastated Lorena (r) (Ceelex) (s) (2575) 10.30 Newsnight (Ceelax) (829317)

11.15 Edinburgh Nights. Featuring an interview with the distinguished director Bernardo Beriolucci (s) (115778)

12.05am Grace Under Fire (5899063) 12.30 The Learning Zone: Princes and Peoples (48402) 1.00 Images of the Cosmos (12150) 1.30 Children and New Technology (36228) 2.00 Summer Nights, Book Lover Collections 2 (53179) 4.00 Languages: Buongromo Italia/Die: Temas/ Spanish Globo (43605)

Dawn to Dusk Safarl: Paddling the Zambezi BBC1. S.(Opm

"Sheer terror and just a little bit of heaven" muriturs the unflappable Jonathan Scott, emerging from a violent whitewater rush just below Victoria Falls. Then he settles back into quieter waters - with just the whisper of cance paddles and amiable little jokes and observations exchanged with guide John Stevens. In this final programme they bump about among partially hippos and are julted by an elephant herd splayhing, trunks telescoped, to the opposite bank. Nothing really dramatic happens -unless you count a sudden whip-around sandstorm and some rather menacing buffaloes — and everything they glimpse seems beautiful. Concludes Jonathan: When Livingstone saw Victoria Falls his dream of bringing commercial trade into the heart of Africa evaporated. He wrote that 'scenes so lovely must have been gazed upon by angels in their flight.' He was right."

Picture This: The Chiff-Chaff Chums BBC2. 8.00nm

Every so often, even in the dog days of August, a small unassuming programme comes along which radiates the "feel-good factor" without even trying. Lorraine Charker's first network film is one such. The Guides form "the largest female club in the world" (well I never) and Chiff-Chaff is the name of just one campsite upon which, in May, 55 chattering Guides descended with their leaders. Marilyn (nicknamed "Flash") and her chum Jane are both housewives and mums who see the Guides as a chance to "get away, help others, have fun and give something back to society". Moving mountains of tins, mallets and blankets they help the girls settle into their tents until reveille. The code is: "I trust you to keep your provides an Guide and do a nord numerical." promise as a Guide and do a good turn every day." I'll bet they do. too.

Channel 4, 9,00pm

Writer Paula Miline admits that it wasn't easy to sell this three-part drama about adultery in high places and how it affects a stiff upper-lipped Tory wife. But commissioning editor Peter Ansorge jumped at it - impressed, he says, by the revolutionary opening scenes (revolutionary vindicated: the trilogy, first shown last year, went on to win major awards including Bafta ("Best Drama") and an International Enimy, Looking at it again, it's hard to imagine anyone but Juliet Stevenson playing Flora, neat in her twinset and nearly, as she defends her philandering husband (Trevor Eve at his most nauseous) to the press and on

True Storles: Hit and Run Channel 4, 10,15pm

This grim documentation of the effects of brain injury recalls the recent play Some Kind of Life and how close that fiction came to the real thing. In an apparently racially motivated hit and run "accident" Australian teenager Line Beswick ran down Billal Eter. the middle son in a lively Lebanese family Tribal' banter in their Sydney suburb had recently accelerated and there had been a light the night before. Was this Line's revenge? Eye-witnesses thought it was, Line went to trial - and got away with an astonishingly light sentence. But there are two stories here and the stronger one is not about racial warfare so much as the terrible convalescence of some three major brain operations suffered by Billal. Over four months we watch him undergo a complete Elizabeth Cowley

6.00am GMTV (4878204)

9.25 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left (r) (Teletext) (s) (739/2575) 9.50 Hope and Gloria (57/28556) 10.20 News (50/44914)

10.30 FILM: Shadow of a Doubt (1991) starring Mark Harmon and Drane Ladd A young and becomes suspicious at her beloved uncle when he comes to visit her family. Based on the real-life case of the 1920s serial killer known as the "Merry Wildow murderer" Directed by Karen Arthur (40484556)

12.30 ITN Lunchtime News and weather [6429407] 12.55 Shortland Street (6404198) 1.25 Simply Delicious with Family and Friends (6261198) 2.00 Home and Away (87165662) 2.25 Murder, She Wrote (3610830) 3.20 News (1511952)

3.30 Ozzie the Owi (s) (7118579) 3.40 Tots TV (r) (3727204) 3.50 Hot Rod Dogs (3518515) 4.05 Budgle the Little Helicopter (r) (5322489 4.15 Transylvania Pet Shop (2836372) 4.40

G'Day Summer Bay (1264681) 5.10 Celebrity Squares (s) (5465223)

5.40 ITN News and weather (778223) 6.00 Home and Away (949643) 5.25 Regional News (107556)

7.00 Emmerdale. Viv finds a shoulder to cry on; and ivim tries to make amenda (Teletext) (2117)

7.30 West Watch: The Forest of Dean (643) 8.00 The Bill: Don't Kill the Messenger Jarvis receives death threats from a youth who cannot accept the fact his father was a sex offender (Teletext) (1865)



Kirstie Alley pisys mum (8.30pm)

8.30 FILM: Look Who's Talking Too (1990) Starring John Travolta and Kirshe Alley. Olympia Dukaks, Ellas Koteas, Bruce Willis, Roseanne Barr and Mel Brooks. Sequel to the comedy Look Who's Talking. Now toddler Mikey, again with voice provided by Willis, has a baby sister, voiced by Barr, Directed by Amy

Heckerling (Teletext) (s) (97136) 10.00 ITN News at Ten and weather (98765) 10.30 Regional News (232469)

10.40 The 10%ers: Fear(702056) 11,10 The West Match (194265)

12.05am Nationwide Goals Extra (4506044) 12.50 FILM: Zandy's Bride (1974) starring Gene Hackman and Liv Ullman. An Ill tempered ploneer rancher buys a mail his tyrannical attitude and, by standing up to him, brings about an unexpected change Directed by Jan Troell (902421)

2.40 Late and Loud (8522044) 3.40 The Chart Show (9110191) 4.35 ITV Sport Classics II (43535605) 5.00 Hot Spots (72044) 5.30 ITN Morning News (90353)

As HTV WEST except: 6.25pm-7.00 W 7.30-8.00 Time Out (643) 11.10 Tropical Heat (194285)

WESTCOUNTRY .

As HTV West except:

10.30em Film: Agatha Christie's Caribbean Mystery (40484556) 12.65 Emmerdale (6404198) 1,25-1.55 The Big Day (83015914) 1.55 Home and Away (58747117) 2.25 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (87175049) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (1581339) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (5465223) 8.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (18198) 7.30-8.00 Cobblestones, Cottages and

11.10 Prisoner Cell Block H (194285)

CENTRAL As HTV West except:

10.30em Film: Agethe Christle's a Caribbean Mystery (40484556) 12.55pm Home and Away (6404198) 1.25 Just a Minute (83015914)

1.55 A Country Practice (89745558) 2.20 Liz Eurie's Lifestyle (87176778) 2.50-3.20 Simply Delicious (5064778) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (5465223) 6.25-7.00 Central News (107558) 7,30-8,00 Heart of the Country (643) 11.10 Central Sports Special (194285)

12.05em Stand Up (5807082) 12.35 UB40 -- Live in the New South Africa (4887150) 1.40 Late & Loud (8221150) 2.40 The Good Sex Guide (8522044)

3.40 Footbell League Extre (6162247) MERIDIAN As HTV West except: 9.50-10.20 Sandokan (5728556) 10,30 Carloons (81556) 11,00 Dogtanian (5073778) 11.25 Cross Combat (507685) 11.85 Dungeons and Dragons (2647402) 12.85pm Emmerdale (8404198) 1.25 Home and Away (83015914) 1.56 Shortland Street (89745558) 2.20 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (87176778) 2.50-3.20 True... but Strange (5064778) 5.10 Home and Away (5465223) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (407) 6.30-7.00 Who Am I? (759) 7.30-8.00 Meridian

Focus (643) 11.10 Prisoner Cell Block H

Sic Starts: 6.30 Chicken Minute (42010) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (36681) 9.00 California Dreams (7304310) 9.25 The Secret World of Alex Mack (7381469) 9.55 Hangin with Mr Cooper (6513662) 10.20 Earthworm Jim Adventures (5363049) 11.10 Biker Mice from Mars (8339827) 11.35 Insektors (9220056 11.50 Dennis (8586407) 12.00 Mork and Mindy (55038) 12.30pm Travels à la Carte: Portugal (31049) 1.00 Slot Melthrin (42040) 1.30 Lonely Planet: Japan — Tokyo to Talwan (23020) 2.00 Channel 4 Racing From York (787846) 4.30 If I Were Prime Minister York (78/546) 4.30 if I were Printe harrister: Tommy Sheridan (556) 5.00 5 Pump: Anturisethau (27/10575) 5.16 5 Pump: Maldwyn (8536778) 6.00 Newyddion (305285) 6.15 Heno (849020) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (250681) 7.25 Y Tri Dimensiwn (418594 8.00 Tebyg at El Debyg (9407) 8.30 Newyddion (8914) 9.00 Rasus (4285) 10.00 Brookside (799469) 10.35 Ellen (152597) 11.05 Film: Bad Day at Black Rock (340407) 12.35am Black Bag (8851063)

6.30em Chicken Minute (r) (42010) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (36681)

9.00 California Dreams (r) (7304310) 9.25
The Secret World of Alex Mack (r) (s) Cooper (r). (Teletext) (6513662)

10.20 Earthworm Jim (r) (s) (2354827) 10.46 Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventures (r) (s) (5363049) 11.10 Biker Mice from Mars (r) (8339827) 11.35 Insektors (9220056) 11.50 Dennie (r) (8586407) 12.00 Mork and Mindy (r) (55038)

12.30pm Travela à la Carte (r) (Teletext) (s)

1.00 Sesame Street (r) (s) (29204) 2.00 Channel 4 Racing from York Live coverage of the 2.05, 2.35, 3.10 (Juddmonts International Stakes), 3.45 and 4.15 races (787846)

4.30 Countdown (Telefext) (s) (556) 5.00 Ricki Lake(Teletext) (s) (8531223) 5.45 Obsession (r) (778136)

8.00 The Avengers: Invesion of the Earthmen (f) (Teletext) (19240) 7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext), includes headlines and weather at 7.30 (265339)

7.55 The Slot (575662) 8.00 War Cries: Pride and Prejudice. The Sri Lanken-born photographer, Dunstan Perera, attacks the racism and prejudice that exists within Britain's Asian communities (Teletext) (s) (9407)

8.30 Brookeide, What will Bell and Oille do with Louise? (Teletext) (s) (8914)



The not-so happy couple (9pm)

9.00 The Politician's Wife. (1/3) A repeat of the drama starring Juliet Stevenson as the woman whose world is ripped apart when she discovers that her Tory MP husband (Travor Eve) has been having an atlair with a former escort girl (Teletext) (s) (2324407)

10,15 True Stories: Hit and Run. A documentary about Billal Eler. a teenager who was run down by a car in a Sydney suburb in an apparent racisi

11.40 FILM: Room at the Top (1959, b/w) starring Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret, Heather Sears and Donald Wolfit (Teletext) (23042488)

1.50 Files: My Way Home (1978) starring Steven Archibald. The final part of the director Bill Douglas's autobiographical Inlogy begins in Edinburgh in 1950 and traces his life up until his National Service ın Egypt (3463082)

3.05 FILM: The Picture Snatcher (1933, b/w) stamno James Caoney. A drama about @ lormer convict who becomes a "picture snatcher", a person who takes news photographs others would rather were never put on film. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. (Teletext) (2827976). Ends at

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday XY ONE

7.00am Undun (63759) 9.00 Press Your Luck (4730285) 9.20 Love Connection (1554594) 9.45 Oprah Wintrey (2952556) 10.40 Jeopardy) (2063484) 11.10 Sally Jessy Raphael (6392407) 12.00 Geratio (63652) 1.00pm Code 3 (66846) 1.30 Desgring Women (50196) 2.00 Mindles and Other Wondern (74769) 3.00 Count TV (8556) 2.30 Oprah Wintrey (5564310) 4.15 Undun (1703333) 5.00 Duardum Leap (2136) 6.00 Beverly Hills 90210 (69846) 7.00 Spettound (3665) 7.30 M*A*S*H (9391) 8.00 Jeck Higgins on Dangertus Ground (18681) 70.00 Quantum Leap (73448) 11.00 Highlander (76223) 12.00 Late Show (5838327) 12.45am Dress Gray (6187624) 1.30 Adventures of Mark and (6187624) 1.30 Adventures of Mark 2nd Brian (44452) 2.00 Hri Mar (8478112) SKY NEWS

News on the hour 6.00am Sunrise (2714556) 9.30 Fashion 639407 10.30 A8C Nightone (30846) 1.30pm CBS News (21551) 2.30 CBS News (91575) 3.30 Fashion (8285) 6.30 Tonight with Smon McCoy (37154) 7.30 Sponsine 190603, 8.30 Target (9562) 11.30 CBS News (7723) 12.30am ABC World News (47020) 4.30 Target with Smon McCoy (37154) 47.30 Sponsine 190603 8.30 Target (9562) 11.30 CBS News (37223) 12.30am ABC World News (3723) 4.30am News on the hour rews (7723) 12.30am ABJ, Wolfo rews (A2(02) 1.30 Toright with Simon McCoy (A2(02) 1.30 Target (93'02) 3.30 Fashon (72599) 4.30 CBS News (87334) 5.30 ABC World News (32353) KY MOVIES

Cottom Anne of Green Gables (1934)
23701223 7-A6 Gypsy (1993) (96/94/65)
1,100 Pastioland Murders (1994) (556/43)
12.00 Presen Chazers (1998) (24372)
2,00pm Young Nanhot (1994) (634/0)
4,00 The Helicopter Spies (1967) (74/0)
6,00 Radioland Murdera (1994) (73/84)
8,00 Secrets (1994) (3394/7) 11.35 Above
the Rin (1994) (18020) 1.15am A You to
KB (1994) (19789) 2,45 The Maradilles
Contract (1974) (170112) 4.15-6.00
Dress Chasers (1985) (38/889)
SKY MOUNES GOLD

SKY MOVIES GOLD

(6372) 5.00 Broken Lance (1954) (85846) 8.00 Cape Fear (1962) (80391) 10.00 Wall Street (1967) (7344440) 12.10am Les Diaboliques (1954) (769518) 2.10 Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (1970) (569995) 3.50-5.25 Broken Lance (1954) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00mm The Girl in the News (1940) (21391) 7-30 Little Orbit the Astrodos (11914) 9.00 Three Ninjas Knuckle Up (1995) (28372) 10.30 Red Planet (1993) (39223) 12.00 The Swinger (1965) (22914) 2.00pm Telewar, Teldords (1994) (14310) 4.00 Three Minjas Knuckle Up (1995) (8310) 6.00 Clifford (1994) (6933) 7-30 Special Feature (2001) 8.00 Blown Away (1994) (23961) 10.00 Specid (1994) (61730) 12.00 Annos and Andrew (1994) (675837) 1.40am Daddy's Gorse Ahunting (1968) (702179) 3.30-6.00 Rikkle and Pete (1988) (176315) THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Stry Movies Gold takes over from 10pm 589 acons of the 4am.

8.05am Quack Attack (4806440) 6.36 Chip

"1" Dale (2264759) 6.55 Chip "1" Dale
(2276594) 7.20 Ducktales (6043117) 7.45

Ducktales (3976675) 8.10 Quack Attack

Ducktales (3976675) 8.10 Quack Attack

22/56941 / 12/56975 8.10 Quack Altack (7468372) 8.35 Darlwing Duck (8359846) 9.30 Quack Altack (89799) 70.00 The Bast of Waltack (89799) 70.00 The Bast of Waltack (89799) 70.00 The Bast of Waltack (89799) 71.00 The Bast of Waltack (89799) 71.00 The Bast of Waltack (7476285) 11.20 Chip 'n' Dale (5476285) 11.45 Muppel Babots (1826549) 12.05pas Sing Me a Story (2305556) 12.30 Lamb Chop (83575) 1.00 Tarcan (72556) 1.30 Floper (3382730) 2.20 Teen Angal (66110914) 2.30 Adventures of Cleech (8198) 3.00 Ducklales (6867339) 2.25 Quach Altack (6846846) 3.50 Chip 'n' Quae (3845730) 4.15 Darlwing Duck (5244643) 4.40 Darlwing Ouch (3628489) 5.00 Gar-March Quack Altack (686739) 2.50 Chip 'n' Quae (3845730) 4.15 Darlwing Duck (5244643) 4.40 Darlwing Ouch (3628489) 5.00 Gar-March Quark (3628489) 5.00 Gar-March Quack (3628489) 5.00 Gar-March (3845730) 4.15 Darkwing Duck (5244643)
4.40 Carkwing Ouck (3628488) 5.00 Gargovies (7001) 6.30 Bed of Disney Presents (38558) 6.30 Home Improvement (4407)
7.00 Thunder Aley (7865) 7.30 FILM: The Great Elephant Escape (27440) 9.00 Just Like Family (38440) 9.30-10.00 Home Improvement (74169)

EUROSPORT 7.30am Cycling (79962) 8.30 Motocycling (7504) 10.00 Speedworld (13778) 11.00 Football (93914) 12.00 Boxing (33556) 1.00pm Trainlon (42204) 2.00 America (52564) 4.00 Smangth (56440) 5.00 Four-wheels (2004) 6.00 Lee Tecns (9844049)

7.00am Sports Centre (10961) 7.30 Tutan Eura (99196) 8.00 Basebali (21223) 8.30 Racing News (20594) 9.00 Aerobics (11846) 9.30 Football (77681) 10.30 U/5 anal Chicket (76503 (0) 6.30 Sports International Checker (Fabrical) 9-aut spirit Centre (6223) 7.00 Wheelling (64972) 10.00 Sports Centre (2339) 10.30 Foot-baller's Football (87223) 11.30 Foot-football (89489) 12.30am Jeans (226063) 1.45-2.15 Sports Centre

SKY SPORTS 3

SKY SPORTS

12.00 May Out (73548001) 12.30pm Beach Volleybell (95084575) 1.00 Sport US/ Beseball (24648876) 3.00 Tennis Chart Baseball (2Mol887/o) 3.00 tentils Charles prons Tour (7354402) 4.30 This Week in Baseball (8898/759) 5.00 Asian Football (89051846) 8.00 Mai Oul (8894952) 8.30 Beach Volleybell (8898524) 7.00 Sports Cortise (39052575) 7.30 Football Cocacola Cup Seendon v Wolves (85331543) 10.00 Tentils Charleptons Tour (37361440) 4.30.23 00 Sports Centre (19739925) 11.30-12.00 Sports Centre (19790925) THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

4.00mm Thought for the Duy 4.05 Worship 4.15 Kidz TV 4.30 Jack Van Impe Presents 5.00 Voice of Victory 5.30 Christian Music TV 5.45 Changing Your World 6.15 Power for Living 6.45-7.00 Good Morring Europe SKY SQAP 7.00ata Guiding Light (7150371) 7.55 As the World Turns (9012339) 8.50 Peyton Place (5002352) 9.20 Days of Dur Lives (5235730) 10.10-11.00 Another World

SKY TRAVEL 11.00am Boometeng (5062759) 11.30 Traikide (5063488) 12.00 Flight of an Angel (234(20) 12.30pm Cooking in France (2471353) 1.00 Gelaway (2388310) 1.30 Eaty (3821864) 2.00 Australia (5388602) taly (3821864) **2.00** Australia (5588662) **3.00** Globatronici (3826594) **3.30** Around the World (2977961) **3.55-4.00** Holiday Shop (75616407) THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4.00pm Gangstots (5066339) 5.00 Hala a Navy (2817846) 6.00-7.00 Biographi THE SCI-FI CHANNEL Films features and classic sol-h series every day from 8pm-4em Monda-Wed nesday and 1am-4em Transce, Survey, on



Tales of the Unexpected (2242049) 10.30 The Temorrow People (22:9469) 11.00 Now Hishcock (5047440) 11.30 Hishcock Presents (5363117) 12.00 Ripley's Believe II or Not (7423632) 1.00em The So Million Dollar Man (8899024) 2.00 FILM: The Monster That Challenged the World (6642204) 3.30-4.00 Robolech (3836537)

9.00am The Joy of Panistry (7705339) 9.30 The Gartien Stow (9710556) 10.00 Two s Country (6430488) 10.30 Home Again With (7734223) 11.00 The Panied House 1530(117) 11.30 Room for Improvement (5307846) 12.00 Julia Child (7785575) 12.30pm The Frugal Gournel (9714372) 1.00 Simply Delicious Fish (2166440) 1.30 This Old House (9719643) 2.00 This Old House (1748579) 2.30 Gaiden Club (1410010) 3.00 Fishing Adventices (6698876) 3.30-4.00 This Old House 360317

UK GOLD

Sullivans (9712914) 10.00 Angels (2184846) 11.00 Bulksoye (5308575) 11.30 Tulystack (5308204) 12.00 Sale of the Century (7787933) 12.30pm Neigribours (9716739) 1.00 Till Death Us Do Part (9805946) 1.35 Shelley (9758827) 2.15 Robm's Nest (9437681) 2.50 in Ain't Hall Hof Murm (9054440) 3.30 The Bill (19736831) 4.70 Feb. Deat (97378581) (460335) 4.00 One by One (87305391) 5.05 Tellyslad: (850-8198) 5.35 Bullsoye (7210020) 6.05 You Rang, M'Lord? (6268317) 7.05 The Bob Monkhouse Show (6258317) 7,05 The Bob Monkhouse Show (226914) 7,55 Tapper's Day (2216204) 8,25 Just Good Frands (8747310) 9,00 The Sweeney (1141310) 10,00 The Bil (2725391) 10,35 Tag (5788339) 11,10 The Treachery Game (\$237846) 12.10em FILM: The Girl on the Bost (75545082) 1.40-3.00 Shopping (46766650)

6,00mm Tray TCC (12662) 7.00 Tiny and 6.00tem Thy TCC (1966) 7.00 tim and Crew (233226) 7.15 Tower (116965) 7.30 Greodysaurus and the Gang (290593) 7.40 Buthu (3256778) 7.50 Fedry Trucks (34566) 8.00 Barroy and Friends (58391) 8.30 Dinobables (5766) 9.00 Ari Atject (48914) 9.30 Byker Geove (4607) 18.00 Reventions High (4478) 7.00am Happy Ever After (2176827) 7.30 Nagothours (2188662) 8.00 Angels

(62407) 12.00 Degrassi Junior High (68778) 12.30pm Pugwali (96049) 1.00 Catiorna Dreoms (78730) 1.30 Melidown (48270372) 1.45 Take One! (48275827) 2.00 Fleady or Not (9023) 2.30 Madison (5372) 3.00 Hearthreak High (66023) 4.00 Catiorna Dreams (3952) 4.30-5.00 Byter Grove (5154) NICKELODEON 8.08am Bananas in Pyamas (\$208020)
6.15 Mr Men (\$20575) 8.30 Babar (79846)
7.00 Littlest Pet Shop (10943) 7.30 Turtles (80440) 8.00 Babar Mace (2965) 8.30 Mighty Max (28136) 8.00 Rugaris (9237)
10.00 Real Monsters (60196) 10.30 Doug (88812) 11.00 Rocho (18621) 11.30 Pete and Pete (19391) 12.00 Alex Mack (22952)
12.30pm Ren and Sumpy (50223) 1.00 Santo Bugnio (60484) 1.30 Capital Critiers (59594) 2.00 Ferrals (3407) 2.30 Mighty Max (9566) 3.00 Babar Mice (2914) 3.30 Real Monsters (4001) 4.00 Cryptiecper (3136) 4.30 Rugaris (2020) 5.00 Sister (5594) 6.00 Alex Mack (3335) 6.30-7.00 Are You Aliraid of the Dark? (4865)

DISCOVERY 2000 (9722391) 7.00 Wild Things (7148515) 7.30 Mystenes, Megic and Miracles (6769675) 8.00 Ancient Sky Walchers (1136488) **9.00** Great Communicates (1149952) **10.00** Chrome Dreams 149952) 10.00 Chrome Dreams 159339) 11.00-12.00 Not to Young to Die

BRAYO 12.00 Robin Hood (777201) 12.30pm William Tell (9718198) 1.00 The Buccanears (2183594) 1.30 Sir Lancelot (9717469) 2.00 The Wild Wild West (642843) 3.00 The Samt (53(5486) 4.00 FILM: Take This Job and Shove II (8398858) 6.00 UFO (97:6117) 7.00 The Persuaders (1147594) 8.00 The Prisoner (1123914) 9.00 The New gers (1143778) 10.00-12.00 FILM: rican Gothic (5304759)

PARAMOUNT

7.00pm Family Tes (7223) 7.30 Enterternment (3579) 8.00 Wings (3843) 8.30 Lavenie and Shirley (2778) 8.00 Soap (91858) 9.30 Taxi (47759) 10.00 Entertainment (23681) 10.30 Dr. Naz. (36371) 11.00 Home Court (41353) 11.30 London Under

[41112] 1.00em Soap [33792] 1.30 Ted (40570] 2.00 Entertemment (77711) 2.30 Wings (63518) 3.00 Dr Ketz (20228) 3.30-4.00 Home Court (47570) UK LIVING

8.00am Kilroy (7999049) 7.00 Esther (768C310) 7.30 The Young and the Restless (8844117) 8.20 Trivial Pursuit (2578407) 8.45 The Victorian Kitchen (1608894) 9.15 Rotanda (5463039) 10.10 The Jerry Springer Show (9370310) 11.00 The Young and the Resiless (7993952) 11.55 Brookside (5540391) 12.30pm Gabrelle (5537665) 1.20 Caschword (259933) 2.00 Cagney and Lacey (3615020) 3.00 The Summer Show (1216198) 4.00 Intalusion LK (7956285) 4.30 Crosswids (5658136) 5.05 Lingo (64469814) 5.30 Lingo (7978049) 6.00 Seendy, Chok (6721117) 7.05 Brookside (9396515) 7.35 Timid Pursult (9606759) 8.00 Steet Logal (1267372) 9.00 FILM: Portrait of a Showgirt (1277759) 11.00-12.00 The See Files II (7868730) anda (5469339) 10.10 The Jamy Sc

FAMILY CHANNEL 5.00pm Through the Neyhole (1925) 5.30 My Two Deds (6438) 6.00 Batman (6001) 6.30 Catchphrase (5551) 7.00 All Clued Up (1169) 7.30 The Fall Cuy (89865) 8.30 Only

When I Laugh (894) 9.00 Father Dowling (79285) 18.00 Treasure Hunt (72372) 11.00 Srens (95407) 12.00 The Fell Guy (94289) 1.00am Berman (79518) 1.30 Father Dowling (37889) 2.30 All Together Now (95614) 3.00 Big Brother Jake (82082) 3.30 GP (90886) 4.00 All Caud Up (11179) 4.30-50 Children Swens (87711) 5.00 Robinson Sucroe (83711) 7.30em Mear Loat Rockumentary (90952)

7,30eM Mear Coar Hoostumentary (subset BJ00 McDming Me (365556) 11,00 Hi List UK (76372) 12,00 Greatest Hits (77914) 1,00pm Music Non-Stop (51575) 3,00 Select MTV (68681) 4,00 Hanging Cut (75876) 5,30 Dial MTV (8846) 6,00 Hanging Edia (5758) 6,30 Road Rules 2 (6339) 7,00 US Top 20 (62759) 6,00 MTV M-cyclopedia (1402) 6 th Security Out Market Page 10,00 MTV M-cyclopedia (1402) 6 th Security Out Market Page 10,00 MTV M-cyclopedia (1402) 6 th Security Out Market Page 10 Mr (624 (91407) 9.00 Snoled Out (43372) 9.30 Ga Amour (64469) 10.30 Beavis and Butt He (47295) 11.00 Alternative Nation (43204) 1.00am Videos (3229599) 5.00 Awake on

7.00am Power Breaklast (10133778) 9.00 Cale VH-1 (83643865) 12.00 Heart and

(75048914) 2.00 Yen of the Best (40351117) 3.00 into the Music (69819372) 6.00 Heppy Hour (75068778) 7.00 VH-1 for You (79489469; 8.00 Tuesday Review (7949117) 9.00 Yen of the Best (79401881) 10.00 The 80s Vimit Years (79471440) 11.00 Tommy Vance is the Nightly (74299662) 1.00ema Ten of the Best (65690957) 2.00 Dawn Patrol (91888150)

Country trusic from 6am to 7pm on satelfite, 24 hours on cable, including 5pm Seturday Nite Dance Ranch 6pm-7pm Big Ticket ZEE TV

7.00am Jaagren (37650339) 7.30 Life Style East (27817827) 8.30 IBP (57587488) 9.00 Tamii Serial Neelakuydeh Hannamma (48937310) 10.30 Kurukshetra (57580952) (883/74/0) 10.30 Nationalis (5768/862) 11.00 Tars (3802/865) 12.30pm Permarten (8308/914) 1.00 Fil. 81: Vasansh (20986833) 4.00 Fil. (40109643) 4.30 Ashea (40105827) 5.00 Children's Pro-gramme: Zee Zone (14811240) 5.30 Hum Zameen (40105907) 6.00 Dance Mana (40105907) 6.00 Dance Mana (40119020) 6,30 Zee and U (40100372 7.00 V3 (90411484) 7.30 Siteron Ka Karvan (40106566) 8.00 News (84116092) 8.30 Derrar (95461989) 9.00 Chalo Cinema (40656846) 9.30 Urdu Serial (12563468) 10.30 Sa Re Ga Me (78525556) 11.30-12.00 Urdu Stege Pley (91612643) CARTOON NETWORK/THT

7,00pm Ring of Fire (1961) (83647391) 9.00 Mrs Sofiel (1984) (95241933) 11.00 Fury (1936) (24255391) 12.40em Con-spirator (1984) (20347995) 2.15-5.00 The Password is Courage (1963) (92291537)

CNN/QVC CNN provides 24-hour news and GVC is

BBC WORLD News on the hour 8.15am Panevaria 9.30 The Sky at Nigha 10.30 Temonow's World 1.15pm Money 2.15 World Business 2.30 Newshour Asia and Pacific 3.30 The Travel Show 4.15 Panorama 5.30 Building Sights 8.05 Pan-orama 9.30 Airpon 12.10am Newshight 4.65 Fantanara

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AN PRYNN orrespondent



TUESDAY AUGUST 20 1996

Leading goalscorer left out of squad for World Cup qualifying match

Wales strike Rush from their plans

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

IAN RUSH, the Leeds United and former Liverpool striker, was yesterday left out of the Wales squad for the World Cup qualifying match against San Marino in Cardiff on August 31. It prompted immediate speculation that Rush's international career, spanning l6 years and 73 appearances.

The reality may be different. but not by much. Rush asked Bobby Gould, the Wales manager, to be left out if it was likely he would not start the game against San Marino, the group seven minnows. Gould said that he could not guaran-tee him a place and, thus, he was omitted.

It is nothing new. Rush, 34, has missed the past two Wales international matches, against Switzerland and San Marino. He had requested leave of absence because he was trying to resolve his future after being released by Liverpool.

Gould agreed, with Wales losing 2-0 to Switzerland in Lugano in April and beating San Marino 5-0, in the tiny republic in northern Italy, in their opening World Cup qualifying match in June. Rush has subsequently joined Leeds, where he has been

made captain. However, were his name to be left out of the squad for the qualifying game against Hol-land in Cardiff in October, it could be safely assumed that into such a daunting game without Rush, Wales's leading goalscurer with 28 goals, would be tantamount to admitting that, indeed, his inter-

'i spoke to lan last week and invited him to join the squad," Gould said yesterday. "I explained that there would be no place for him in the team and, on that basis, he decided

that he did not want to be

"I felt the team that beat San Marino did well and I would like to use basically the same side again. Mark Hughes and effective up front and did an

Rush, who was offered a player-coaching role by Gould when he was appointed Wales manager a year ago, made his last appearance in the 3-0 defeat against Italy in Terni in January. He was replaced in the 64th minute and was none too pleased by the decision. Gould's often blunt ap-

proach also upset Hughes, when he left him out of the European championship qualifying match against Al-



Your chance to join the race for a £50,000 prize See pages 20 and 21 bania in November, but he swiftly smoothed over their differences.

"People said then that it meant the end for Mark," Gould said, "but he has come right back into the team and is playing better than ever. I just cannot guarantee anyone a

In an effort to give a chance to everybody qualified to play for Wales, Gould has used 34 players in his six matches in charge. He is determined to lift the national team out of the international doldrums, with John Robinson, the Zimbabwe-born Charlton Athletic midfield player, one of the few to break through the old guard into the side.

Gould has become vigor ously involved with Welsh football at all levels since he succeeded Mike Smith and. yesterday, he selected Dean Huggins, the Barry Town defender, for the Wales Under-21 squad for the game against San Marino on August 30. Huggins, 19, who moved from Bristol City in the close season, is the first player from a League of Wales club to be included in a Wales squad.

John Hartson, the Arsenal striker, will probably lead the attack for the game at Jenner Park, Barry's ground, after being overlooked for the 20strong senior party. There is no suggestion that his international career is on the rocks: it has barely started and, in the past, he has won five caps. For Rush, though, the omens are not so good.

Meanwhile, Barry were left with a mountain to climb literally — before the second leg of their Uefa Cup preliminary-round tie against Budapest Vasutas, at Jenner Park tonight, because of serious

goalkeeping problems. The League of Wales champions, struggling to overturn a 3-1 deficit from the first leg. will have only one goalkeeper in their squad after failing in their appeal against the dis-missal of Mark Ovendale, in Hungary, and being refused permission by Uefa to sign another goalkeeper as cover.

Pat Mountain, on loan from Cardiff City and yesterday named in the Wales Under-21 squad to play San Marino, will take over between the posts and, should he be inured, it is likely that Gary Lloyd, the midfield player, will

Despite the loss of Ovendale, Barry remain upbeat and are confident that they can still reach the first round proper and a possible large pay day. Chris Aust, the general manager, said: "The players really feel they can do it. There should be a capacity

By DAVID POWELL

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

EVEN before Linford Christie

went out onto the track last

false pretences. Christie is not

now retiring, it appears. Christie told Mike

Whittingham, Roger Black's

coach and a Radio 5 Live

summariser, that, if asked, he would consider competing for

Britain in the European Cup

in Munich next year. Then Tony Ward, the BAF spokes-

man, confirmed that Christie

said. We shall see but, certain-

ly, Christie the enigma lives

Rush, installed by his new club. Leeds, as their captain, could find no place in the Wales team to play San Marino crowd and if we can get the first goal we must have an outstanding chance."

Anthony Bird, the striker, will be one of those anxious to open Barry's account tonight alter missing the first leg because of suspension.

Although Barry were given ermission by the League of Wales to postpone their opening league fixture on Saturday, to give them more time to prepare, the player-coach, Gary Barnett, has yet to name

proved when it comes up for review by the FA at the end of the present campaign. The Football Association

Wimbledon must tread carefully to avoid having a

has warned clubs with poor

disciplinary records to im-prove or face further action.

Queens Park Rangers and

Wimbledon, who have been

fined E15,000 and E10,000

respectively, must avoid trou-

QPR have a £50,000 sus-

pended fine hanging over

them which could be invoked

if their record has not im-

ble for the rest of the season.

suspended £15,000 fine activated and Middlesbrough and Manchester City are threatened with £25,000 suspended fines meted out to them. Millwall, Portsmouth and Luton Town have £10,000 suspended lines against their

Steve Double, an FA spokesman. said: "Clubs who are in this situation are expected to show a marked improvement in their disciplinary records."

Ball's options, page 41

Celtic's task, page 41

sides in grand slam By David Hands Rugby Correspondent THE demise, 12 years ago, of the grand-slam rugby union tour was a matter for regret The prospect of beating all four home unions was an enticing objective for the in-

Australians

seek to

play home,

coming visitors from New Zealand, Australia and South Africa until tours contracted so much that only two internationals could be managed Now that prospect has been

revived by Australia, who are considering whether they de-embrace all four countries during their tour this autumin which was originally designed to play Scotland and Ireland, with Italy tacked onto the front for good The reasons are twofold

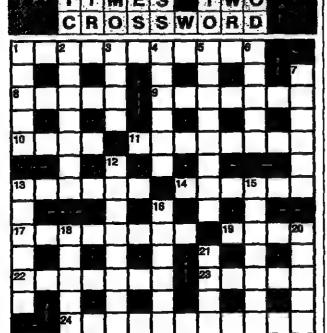
One, obviously, is financial The sport needs to generale new money to pay the first wave of fully-professional players. The second illustrates the shortage of quality opposition in what is not yet, truly a world gume, even if it played in more than 100 countries. Everyone seeks to. meet the best opposition forgetting, for the moment the histus in relationship between England and the other home unions — thus Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are in constant

England stand in danger losing their five nations' fix tures in the new year with no resolution of their differences with Ireland, Scotland and Wales in sight. But they have long acknowledged the need for regular fixtures with the southern hemisphere

Where, though, will they fit in an additional match and still keep faith with their clubs, who will be louth to lose their contracted players for schedule allows? As matters stand, Australia piay Italy on October 23, Scotland on Nov ember 9 and Ireland of November 30. Wales hope # play them on November 2 and John O'Neill, the Austra lian Rugby Football Union chief executive, has said: "We have three of the four grand slam countries, why wouldn't you maximise the tour?"

England, however, already play internationals on Nor ember 23 (against Italy), N ember 30 (New Zealand Barbarians) and December H





No 865

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- 10 Hoodwink (4) 11 In poverty (8) 13 Edge. boundary (6) 14 Soft-nosed bullet (6)
- 17 Plump: a suet pudding (4-4) 19 Please answer (1.1.1.1) 22 Parvenu (7) 23 Sky-blue (5)
- 2 24 (Actions) subverting the Crown (11)

DOWN

- Fast sailing ship (7) Fighting force (4)
- 6 Univelcome sound (5) 12 Oust (8)
- 15 Interrupt; trouble (7) 16 Criticises heavily: roof-tiles 18 Franz - piano
- 20 Irritate, annoy (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 864

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I Swift (5)

night for what was supposed to be his last appearance in a Great Britain vest, it appeared that those who had turned up Girl Apolln turned to laurel (6) to see the farewell had been Very attentive to wife (S) lured to Gateshead under

Interrelated, functioning set (6) 13 Go on raid (6)

virtuoso/composer (5)

21 Principal (4)

had indicated the same to Malcolm Arnold, the Britain head coach. "It was part of a conversation with Malcolm, not a formal declaration," Ward

> After only 6,000 spectators had turned up at Crystal Palace eight days earlier, for a first meeting in Britain after the Olympic Games, the British Athletic Federation needed the encouragement of a goodtickets was some 30 metres long before the meeting

started and, by the time of the first main track event, the stadium, which holds 11,750, was close to three-quarters

The format was more attractive than had been the case for Crystal Palace, in which none of the track races, except those with hurdles, was over an Olympic distance. On this occasion, there were some outstanding head-to-head matches: Christie against Donovan Bailey, Steve Smith and Charles Austin, Jonathan Edwards against Kenny Harrison, Colin Jackson against Allen Johnson, in each case the best Briton against the Olympic champion. Furthermore, Gateshead was blessed

vith fine weather.
With only four competitors in each event, two from each side, the action was easy to follow and ensured fast-flowing competition in the field events. The men's shot, the first event, was all over in 25 minutes. Sean Pickering gave Britain a winning start, with a fine series of four marks over 18 metres. He saved his best until last, an 18.6-metre effort, more than half a metre farther than he managed in the

A first scoring event on the track also produced a victory for Britain but suprissipals the Sanician for house in mint

was Neil Caddy who gained the maximum five points, not John Nuttall, the Olympic metres semi-finalist. With all four athletes together at the bell in the 3,000 metres, Caddy sprinted away down

manage only third place, behind Rich Kenah, in 8:05.14. Edwards, meanwhile, the triple jump world record-holder, also wants to become Britain's No l in the long jump. Edwards, Olympic triiump silver medal-winner in Atlanta, believes that the long jump has been stagnant for far too long. "I've got the natural speed for it. Some day

the home straight to win in 8min 03.59sec. Nuttall could

baseball team's spring training camp in Florida next year.

I'll step back and try the long jump," he said on BBC Break-fast News yesterday. Lynn Davies broke the British record in 1968 and it's lasted for far too long. I'm sure I can break it. We need to get some interest back in the long jump," He has not ruled out going for both jump disciplines in the Sydney Olympics in 2000. "Maybe I'll double

But the triple jump remains

the top priority. "I've definite-

up." he said.

ly still got a gold in the triple iump in me. And that's my aim for Sydney," he said. Another who will be sticking to his main occupation of throwing tavelins, is Jan Zelezny, the Olympic champiattend the Atlanta Braves

At a workout with the Braves, he threw the ball over 100 metres across the length of the field and into the stands. The Czech, who holds the world record for the javelin at 98.48 metres, impressed the

Zelezny said: "The man who was catching the ball came up and shook my hand afterwards and said it was good. I am glad I tried it, but to do it properly would take a lot of

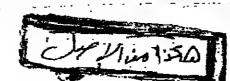


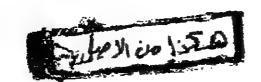
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INSIDE **SECTION**

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Business

Has the company car reached the end of the road? **PAGES 23-29**



WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21 1996

ARTS

When will London warm to the plays of Wendy who? **PAGES 33-35**



SPORT

Giddins given long ban for drug use **PAGES 37-44**

TELEVISION and RADIO **PAGES** 42, 43

BUSINESS TODAY

Yield ________ 1917.75 FT-SE A All share 1917.75

NORTH SEA OIL

Inspec

bows to

staff plan

critics

INSPEC, the fast growing

chemicals group that used to be part of BP, has bowed to

institutional investor pressure

and reformed a controversial

scheme to allow its staff a no-

lose way of subscribing for

The scheme would have

allowed directors, employees

and their families to subscribe

for up to £8 million of shares

in inspec's proposed £101 mil-

shares in the group.

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

Consumer demand cheers City

FRESH economic data showing further strong growth in consumer credit and a continued demand for home loans brought cheer to the City yesterday.

Encouraged by a stream of positive figures from banks, building societies and the Bank of England, the FT-SE 100 index finished the day 19.5 points up to close at a record

The Building Societies Association (BSA) said it was particularly heartened that fell to £1.2 billion in July, from £1.4 billion the previous month, the figure was still 68 per cent higher than a year go. Ron Armstrong, deputy pirector-general of the BSA. said: "Other housing market indicators look promising for

has spent nearly E300 million

on special mortgage incentives

loans and cash-backs to at-

Reporting broadly un-

changed half-year profits of

E649.1 million in the six

months to June 30 yesterday.

Britain's largest mortgage

lender said that although it

had chosen not to compete

aggressively in the housing

market this year, special deals had taken ESI million off its

bottom-line profits. The accu-

mulated difference to profit-

ability of making such

concessions to encourage re-

luctant home buyers back to

the market since 1994 was

The latest half-time figures

are distorted because there is

no direct comparison with the

same period last year before

the merger with the Leeds

£295 million.

tract borrowers in two years.

THE US Federal Reserve decided to leave American interest rates unchanged when its Federal Open Market Committee met yesterday. The decision not to raise rates was widely expected in financial markets after a recent run of economic data suggesting that blistering growth in the second quarter had already cooled off and that inflation remained low. Federal Funds stay at 5.25 per cent.

future growth in the market. Transactions have been increasing since April and house prices have also been rising. encouraging more sellers into the market.

'However, the severe downturn in the market remains recent history, meaning that

months of the newly merged

entity to January 31 the Hali-

fax reported £584.7 million

The Halifax said it was on

course with plans for a share

listing next summer, when

nine million members will

become shareholders in the

largest ever flotation of its

kind, Jon Foulds, chairman,

said details of "an innovative"

solution to create an orderly

market when dealings begin

would be announced shortly.

lending was £4.8 billion, while

net lending was £585 million.

Net retail receipts of £783

million reflected historically

low returns from savings ac-

counts and record inflows of

funds into alternative, equity-

Pennington, page 28 City Diary, page 27

based investments.

First half gross mortgage

Incentives cost

Halifax £300m

BY ROBERT MILLER

that mortgage lending ruse £615 million, close to June's figure of £591 million and exactly equal to the six month-

The BBA added that consumer credit also rose strongly in July, by £539 million, more month's E266 million and compared with a six monthly average of £362 million.

Tim Sweeney, director-general of the BBA, said: "Further strong growth in consumer was a feature of the major banks' figures for July. With the seasonally adjusted increase of £539 million very close to the record April figure. this may point to a strengthening of consumer spending. In total, with mortgage lending rising in line with the recent monthly average, personal sector borrowing increased by over El.I billion.

The picture of stronger consumer activity appeared to be confirmed in figures from the Credit Card Research Group that showed spending on credit and debit cards in July up nearly 16 per cent compared with a year ago.

Figures from the Bank of England yesterday showed that the M4 measure of broad money supply has fallen into the Government's monitoring range for the first time for ten months. Above-target growth in M4 has been a key reason why the Bank has opposed lower rates and recently ar-

gued for rates to be raised. However, analysts said vesterday's figures do not materially change the outlook for rates. Annual growth in M4 fell to 8.8 per cent in July from 10.1 per cent in June but this was largely because of a big repayment of government borhefty sales of UK government

The Bank yesterday announced that it will sell \$2.5 billion of 7.5 per cent gilts due to mature in 2006. The auction will be held on August 28.

> German rates, page 24 Pennington, page 25 Stock market, page 26



Robert Peel and Rodney Price, chairman of Thistle, will use £100 million to build 2,000 rooms at existing hotels

Thistle aims to expand after float

By Alasdant Munday

THISTLE HOTELS vester day said it was abning to raise £250 million to help to fund expansion when it comes to the market next month.

Robert Peel, chief executive, said the company, Britain's second largest hotels group, would use around £100 million to build 2,000 rooms at existing hotels. The rest of the money will be used to cut debt. The float is expected to value Thistle at between £1 billion and £1.5 billion.

The company is majority owned by Brierley Investments, a New Zealand investment group, which will reduce its 70 per cent stake to between 40 and 50 per cent after flotation.

The company unveiled an 88 per cent increase in halfyear profits, excluding exceptional items, to £24.1 million. Overall turnover rose 12 per

Abbey faces bill for **N&P** compensation

By Caroline Merrell

ABBEY NATIONAL may be forced to compensate up to 10,000 people because of an administrative blunder after the bank hoped to be able to its takeover of the National & solve the problems within two Provincial Building Society this month.

The problems involve N&P mortgage transactions that were in the process of being completed when the merger was finalised on August 5. N&P previously carried out its mortgage transactions from 22 sites around the country. Now, all mortgages are being dealt with by a single administration unit in Bradford, which is under massive strain as it attempts to cope with a

huge backlog of applications. A spokeswoman for the Abbey National said: "We have taken on extra staff to try and deal with the backlog. They are working through the weekend and in the evenings to try and sort things out." The spokeswoman said that

One reader of The Times who had made a mortgage application to the N&P was due to complete on his house purchase on August 19, after a survey four days earlier.

After the survey, the reader's solicitor tried repeatedly to get some information about the progress of the mortgage application from the Abbey National, However, despite faxing the Bradford centre several times, as well as telephoning the Abbey, the

completion day was missed. The reader may not have lost out financially because of the blunder as he lives in rented property and is not in a chain. Others, though, may not enjoy such good fortune. House sellers who fail to get funds on the appointed day can penalise the buyer financially, depending on the terms of the contract.

Delays in exchange and completion could jeopardise the entire nurchase for some of the former N&P borrowers. Abbey National said that it would compensate all those who lose money because of the mistakes.

Savers and borrowers with N&P will receive bonuses from next week as their share of the ownership of the society. When Abbey National converted to a bank in 1939 many members had to wait weeks for their bonus share certificates as large numbers were destroyed in a skip in South

lion rights issue and only pay for them if the share price went up. It is almost identical to a scheme waved through by shareholders last year. After pressure from the Association of British Insurers and leading investors includ-ing Prudential, Scottish Widows and Standard Life which threated to vote the scheme

down, inspec has revised the plan in time for today's extraordinary shareholders meeting. Inspec has made three changes. It has said the shares can only be taken up if the company performed in the top quartile of the UK chemicals sector, that the shares can only

be bought in three years time and that employees' spouses and families are excluded from the scheme. Inspec was floated two years

ago after a management and employee buyout from BP. The approval of the employee share ownership scheme is a key element of the rights issue which is being used to fund the E201 million purchase of Shell's fine chemicals operation.

Pennington, page 25

AFTE ALL THAT'S WHAT SEE Former Australian hero jailed for three years

Disgraced: A brave-faced Alan Bond on his way to court

ALAN BOND, the Australian entrepreneur who was once described by Bob Hawke, the former Australian Prime Minister, as "one of the outstanding exports of pommieland". was back behind bars again last night after being sen-

renced to three years for fraud. The disgraced businessman, who in the 1980s founded a worldwide empire worth billions, was jailed by a court in Perth. Western Australia, after being convicted on four corporate fraud charges over the purchase and sale of La Promenade, the impressionist painting by Manet, which Bond bought in 1983 for more than 12 million. The court heard that

FROM ROGER MAYNARD IN SYDNEY

the businessman's family company, Dalihold Investments, made a multimilliondollar profit on transactions involving the painting, at the expense of Bond Corporation Holdings, the public company he founded.

For Bond, who faces a nonparole period of one year, it is his second time behind bars. In 1992 he was sentenced to two-and-a-half years imprisonment over an alleged £8 million secret commission relating to the collapse of an Australian merchant bank. The sentence was later quashed, but not before he had spent 90 days in jail. Bond is due to return to

court next year to face further charges relating to Bond The former tycoon, who

emigrated to Australia from his family home in Ealing at the age of 13, looked strained but showed no reaction as sentence was passed. His defence counsel argued that a prison sentence might damage his client's health and even kill him, but the Judge told Bond that the seriousness of the crimes left no option but for

him to serve a jail term. Bond's fall from grace has left him with few friends. He has been living as a discharged bankrupt at his son's home in Perth. Bond Corporation has unpaid debts of more than £1.5 billion pounds and shareholders have received nothing. Yesterday's sentence is widely regarded as the end of his colourful career. In 1983 he was seen as the great Australian hero who

brought home the America's Cup. He could do no wrong in the eyes of most Australians, as both sportsman and tycoon, but his debts and dealings caught up with him in the 1990s. His fortunes began to fade after he built up a stunning art collection said to be worth E7S million. The centrepiece was Vincent van Gogh's Irises, for which he paid a world-record



Masterpiece: La Promenade

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Bank deal to reduce credit risk

British banks yesterday announced new measures aimed at substantially reducing credit risks and stimulating liquidity in the \$6 trillion interbank market (Robert Miller writes).

Working under the umbrella of the British Bankers' Association (BBA), UK banks and their counterparts in the GIO leading world economies have signed up to a new deposit netting agreement.

The new legal standard will allow banks that have lent money to each other to offset their credit risks against deposits that they

The BBA said the effects of the new agreement would be to release more funds for other transactions and give the international banking system greater protection in the event that a bank collapses and cannot meet its debts.

As interbank deposits work two ways - banks may lend and borrow simultaneously and in difdifferent lengths of time the new offset arrangement should cover these diverse activities more effectively, it said.

Tim Sweeney, director-general of the BBA, said: The BBA has set a new standard in reducing credit risk throughout the market, enabling banks to pursue more profitable activities. The agreement will also stop the failure of one bank affecting others".

ICI ends talks

ICI has ended joint-venture discussions with the Yu Gang Company of Chongqing, China, to produce titantium dioxide în China. Tioxide, an ICI subsidiary, and Yu Gang were unable to agree.

Titles sold

Wilmington Group, the publishing company head-ed by Brian Gilbert that floated last December, has bought two international energy titles, Nuclear Engineering International and Water Power & Dam Construction, along with associated conferences from Reed Elsevier for



Hans Snook, managing director of Orange, sought to allay City fears of a slowdown in the rate of growth in the mobile phone industry

Orange stays buoyant despite plunging deeper into the red

high "churn" rate of lost

customers suffered by Voda-

fone and Cellnet, the industry

leaders. While gross connec-tions in the first half remained

not far short of 1.5 million.

heavy losses of existing cus-

tomers meant net connections

of new subscribers fell a third

Within this changing pio

ture, Orange has continued to

ORANGE, the mobile phone company that floated on the stock market in March, yesterday insisted that its industry remains in robust health despite reporting first-half losses of £125 million.

Hans Snook, managing director of Orange, sought to allay City fears of a slowdown in the rate of growth in the mobile phone industry, claiming the apparent slowdown

was partly due to confusion among potential consumers, who find it difficult to choose between the complex pricing tariffs available. He said: "Once the average

users, the granny and grandad in Edinburgh, are comfortable that they know what the costs are, then market penetration is going to pick up verv auickly. Mr Snook also blamed the

net connections rising from 104,000 last year to 194,000, giving it a market share of

more than 31 per cent. Mr Snook said he expected as in the past, that second-half demand for mobile phones would outstrip that for the first six months of the year. Orange now has more than 600,000 subscribers. Orange's loss was an increase from £88.8 make progress, its first-half

expanded customer base. turnover jumped 156 per cent to £256.5 million. For the first time Orange

generated a positive cashflow of £6 million from its operating activities - an important milestone in the company's development, according to Graham Howe, the finance director. Orange is expected to move into profit in 1998.

Analysts were impressed that Orange has been able to increase its average monthly revenue per subscriber to E36.86, from E36.81 in the first half of 1995. Average monthly usage was also slightly higher at 167 minutes. Usually, mobile phone companies expect to see a fall in their average revenue as they attract customers who use their phones less often.

Shares in Orange rose op yesterday to 193p. Orange has given its shareholders a turbulent ride. Priced at 205p, the shares initially raced to 253p before sliding back to a low of 174p at the end of July.

Kerry's 21% rise beats forecasts

to 617,000.

FROM EILEEN MCCABE, IN DUBLIN

KERRY GROUP, Ireland's biggest food company, yesterday reported interim pre-tax profits up by 21 per cent, almost five percentage points more than analysts had forecast.

In the half-year to June 30, the company increased profits to IrEI9.9 million, from IrE16.5 million in the same period last year, after a strong performance by all divisions. Earncent, to Iri0.6p. The company declared an interim dividend of Iri.264p, up 15 per cent. Static turnover in Ireland

was balanced by increases of 22 per cent in other European markets and 9 per cent in North America. Overall turnover rose 9 per cent, to Ir£589.4 million.

Kerry Ingredients made operating profits of Ir E29.4 mil-

including four months of trading by Ciprial, a fruit ingredients company with operations in France and Italy, which was bought by Kerry in February.

Kerry Foods, the consumer goods division, performed particularly well increasing operating profits by LS per cent, to Ir ElO million, on sales of Ir£226.8 million.

Although the BSE scare cut

offset by increases in branded product sales, the company said. In spite of a slight rise in turnover in agri-business activities, their operating profits fell from Ir£1.12 million to Lr E380.000.

The company said that current trading was in line with targets. It expected to complete integration of DCA Food Ingredients, a US acquisition, by

TransCo

faces

new curbs

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH GAS was last night studying an advance copy of price curbs for TransCo, its

pipeline business. The regula-

tor will today publish what is

expected to be a softened version of initial proposals

which caused a storm of

protest when they were an-

It is not clear whether the modification will be sufficient

to deter British Gas from

seeking a referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Com-

mission. Yesterday the Gas Consumers Council kept up

the pressure for the curbs

imposed on TransCo to deliver

the £30 a year cut in household

bills which the regulator had

at first indicated would be

Analysts are tipping the one-off charge to be within the

20 per cent to 25 per cent

range. Ian Powe, director of the Gas Consumers Council,

said that £30 off bills can be delivered with a reduction

Ofgas today will also unveil further assaults on TransCo's

monopoly position with the

publication of policy outlines

on connection charging, me-

next year of 20 per cent.

tering and storage.

nounced in May.

likely next year.

German rate cut hopes rise

By JANET BUSH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

GROWTH in German M3 indicator most closely watched by the Bundesbank, slowed by more than expected in July and increased hopes that rates may be cut when the bank's policymaking council

Growth in M3 dropped to an annualised 8.6 per cent in July compared with 9.6 per cent in June. In addition, the monthly rise of 0.2 per cent was the lowest increase for a

Less positive for those hoping for lower rates was a big 0.6 per cent jump in bank lending, one of the key components of M3. Also, despite the fall in its annualised rate. M3 is still outside the Bundesbank's monitoring range of 4 to 7 per cent.

omists were a touch more confident after the figures that the Bundesbank may sanetion a small reduction in its repurchase rate tomorrow. Last week a number of senior officials, including Otmar Issing, the bank's chief economist, hinted that a rate cut may be possible if M3 growth

money supply, the economic

Despite such caveats, econ-

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Setback for names as court backs Lloyd's

LLOYD'S OF LONDON was still awaiting the outcome of a crucial court action in Virginia last night, as a separate case ended in a further defeat for aggrieved American names. A court in the Southern District of New York granted a motion by Lloyd's to dismiss a lawsuit brought by four names, who were seeking to prove that Lloyd's knew the extent of the liabilities that names faced by participating in some syndicates. Three of the plaintiffs were members of the Tufts family, who have taken a leading role in the Virginia action.

Peter Lane, managing director of Lloyd's North America, said: "Names entered into their commitments under UK law, and we are pleased that US courts continue to recognise this. What is important now is that names focus on accepting the R&R settlement offer." Names have a week in which to decide whether to accept the £3.2 billion Lloyd's settlement aimed at ending outstanding legal claims. In the Virginia action, about 100 names are seeking an injunction on the Lloyd's recovery plan, saying they want details of Equitas funding before taking a decision on R&R. Lloyd's says it is a matter for the UK courts, Closing arguments in the Virginia case are expected to be heard today.

Hutchings on £1.2m

GREG HUTCHINGS, chairman of Tomkins, the bread, guns and lawnmowers conglomerate, was paid £1,2 million and exercised share options worth £1.9 million in the group's last financial year. He also received fresh options worth £221,000, bringing the total potential value of options not taken up to £1.59 million, and had £67,000 paid into his pension scheme. Mr Hutchings's pay rose by £47,000. Ian Duncan, finance director, saw his salary increase by £22,000

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VW subsidies summit

GUENTER REXRODT, Germany's economics minister, will meet Karel van Miert, the European Competition Commissioner, in Brussels on Friday to resolve a dispute over state subsidies to Volkswagen. The Commission has ruled that funds totalling DM91 million received by VW from the state of Saxony were illegal and must be returned. In June the Commission refused to clear subsidies amounting to DM241 million for VW investment in Chemnitz and the Mosel

Takare rethinks strategy

TAKARE, Britain's second-largest nursing homes group, yesterday signalled its intention to pursue possible acquisitions in the healthcare sector. The group is scaling back its new build programme to redirect cash towards an acquisition war chest. Keith Bradshaw, chairman, said the group's spending power could total £100 million. Takare's pre-tax profits in the six months to June 30 fell to £8.7 million from £10 million in the same period last year. Earnings per share were 5.5p (6.5p). An interim dividend of lp (0.9p) will be paid on October 7.

NatWest-Fleet alliance

NATWEST GROUP and Fleet Financial Group are to cooperate in the provision of banking services to corporate customers in Britain and America. NatWest will set up an office in Boston, Mass, to provide sterling and foreign currency account and cash management services to American companies that have a physical presence in Britain or trade there. Desks also will be created in Boston, New York and London. Fleet will provide US dollar accounts and cash management services to the US subsidiaries and offices of British-based companies.

Builders seek redress

BUILDERS are pressing the Government for up to £3 million compensation after improvement schemes for the A40 in west London were suddenly shelved. Earlier this month, and a week before the constructors had planned to submit tenders. the Highways Agency pulled two schemes from being publicly funded. The Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors has complained to Sir George Young, the Transport Secretary. It is possible that the projects could reemerge as private finance initiatives.

Active Imaging warns

SHARES of Active Imaging, the AIM-listed computer graphics group, fell 23p to 108p after it revealed the loss of two major tranchises would put interim results significantly behind last year's. It said seven weeks ago Data Cell, a subsidiary, lost a distribution deal with ITI, the imaging group. David Slorach has resigned as Data Cell's managing director. The company said lost sales would be recovered by new distribution deals with Media Cybernetics and Cognex. Analysts downgraded 1996 forecasts from a £900,000 loss to one of £1.9 million.

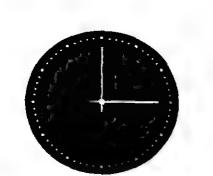
Glenchewton higher

GLENCHEWTON, the import and distribution company that last year branched into the pubs business, reported interim pre-tax profits of £538,000, compared with £104,000 a year earlier. The results, for the six months ending June 30. include the first full six-month contribution from the 16 Country Style Inns acquired in October. Their sales grew 8 per cent on a like-for-like basis. Earnings per share rose to 1.89p, up 78 per cent. The company will pay an interim dividend of 0.45p per share (0.30p) on September 17.

Daily Mail group buys

DAILY MAIL AND GENERAL TRUST, the publishing and information company, is to acquire for £9.2 million an initial 40 per cent interest in British Study Group, a provider of academic and language courses for international students, based in Hove, East Sussex. DMGT is to acquire the outstanding shares by the year 2002 for a sum based on the performance of the company, valuing it at approximately £23 million. BSG, which will form part of Harmsworth Publishing, a DMGT subsidiary, made £1.3 million profit on £14.5 million turnover in 1995.

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mounts were marking up enough and signed him on a front for three sensors with the

Abbey National, Britainna Building Society, Coung Places, Halifax Building Society, Lloyds Bank, Lunn Poly Holiday Shops, Naturest, Post Offices, Royal Bank of Scotland, Woolwich Building Society and American Express Travel Offices, American Express Services Europe Limited, Reg. Office, Portland House, 1 Stay Place, London SWIE 502, Reg. No. 1833139

Business gives Australian budget cautious welcome

FROM RACHEL BRIDGE IN SYDNEY

AUSTRALIA'S financial community gave a cautious welcome to the coalition Government's first budget yesterday as Peter Costello, the Treasurer, delivered his promised A\$8 billion (about E4 billion) of spending cuts but revealed a much worse than expected underlying budget

The slippage in the current deficit figure, which at A\$5.65 billion was much higher than the market's expectations of A\$4.9 billion, means that Australian's budget will not move into surplus until the 1998

financial year, rather than in 1907 as had been hoped. Rob Henderson, chief economist at Dresdner Bank in Sydney, said yesterday: "My initial reaction is to give credit where credit is due. But I am disappointed in the underlying budget balance. We have

surplus." The Government's much heralded budget cuts, which include axing \$1.8 billion from higher education and \$400 million from Aboriginal funding, have sparked off angry

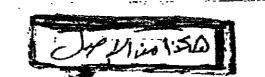
to wait three years for a paltry

Mr Costello is also cutting A\$1.8 billion from employment programmes, A\$300 million from foreign aid and A\$620 million from spending on national roads. He described the budget measures as "balanced, strong and

underlying budget deficit of A\$1.55 billion for the financial year to June 1998, moving into surplus of A\$957 million the following year, based on the assumption that GDP will grow by 3.5 per cent over the



Mr Costello forecast an T 105 B. MW 1107 TOTE THE PARK DANKS IN



☐ Mortgage party may be premature ☐ Inspec's pay scheme is watered down ☐ Lloyd's inches towards a resolution

☐ THE nation is celebrating a full-tilt housing boom, and lenders are cutting each other's throats to supply mortgages. Areas are "up-and-coming" again; someone has even found a cure for negative equity. Admit to being an estate agent, and you can expect looks of envy rather

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than sympathy. There is always someone who wants to spoil the party, so here are some negative pointers. The housing upsurge is much more fragile and more localised than earlier booms. That cure for negative equity, in the form of a guarantee to new borrowers, is more of an inoculation, and the original sufferers remain. Some lenders may even be storing up trouble in the way they account

for all that new business. First the housing upsurge. We are in danger of reading too much into figures from one, admittedly good, summer. New mortgage commitments are in-deed 40 per cent up on a year ago. They are the best since, wait for it, March 1994, which does not seem terribly long ago. And was that month not supposed to have been the forerunner to an earlier "boom"? And whatever happened to that?

Anecdotal evidence alone proves that good quality family houses in attractive areas are indeed selling within days, be-fore a single "For Sale" sign has

Beware the housing hangover

been put up. This pent-up de-mand pushes up average prices, but what of the thousands of new homes in the wrong areas that builders are unable to sell?

The housing market, as Jon Foulds, chairman of the Halifax, pointed out yesterday, does not need another mortgage rate cut to maintain its momentum. Mortgages are now as cheap as they need ever be. Yet new borrowers are cautious, as are the more sensible building societies. The Halifax is wary of the rush for remortgage business, where huge rate discounts and cash-backs are common as in-centives. Its new lending was also held back by those who opted to pay off their mortgages earlier rather than enjoying lower monthly payments as base rates fell - that caution again.

The Halifax is conservative in the way it accounts for those incentives. Along with Barclays Bank, for example, it takes them off profits at once, as the cost of winning new business. Others are less careful, some lenders writing them off over longer periods. In less than two years,

the Halifax a total of £295 million "accumulated differences" and this from a lender that claims to be less aggressive in looking for new custom.

Consider the worst scenario for housing, a market that falls back again stranding hundreds of thousands in negative equity What chance of reclaiming cash-backs, and how many will default on their loans just as low rates flip into higher ones? What is the bad debt position for those lenders who have taken the costs over a period of years? One would not wish to spoil anyone's party but remember about hangovers.

Opting to take a no-lose line

CORPORATE financiers become ever more ingenious. The mutated rights issue put together for Inspec is one of the cleverest devices so far put in place to swell boardroom pay, its very cleverness reflected by the length of time it took shareholders to catch on. The prospectus to the Inspec rights was published on

PENNINGTON



July 26, but it took several weeks for institutions to realise that what was sold them as a simple cash-raising exercise contained a neat no-lose bet for executives

and employees.

By this stage it was too late to uncouple the offending clause from the rights issue without putting the whole deal in jeop-ardy. Institutions, led by the Association of British Insurers, had to be content with tightening the performance required before the options materialise.

Under the terms of the scheme executives and employees, who already own more than 20 per cent of the company and could never have afforded to take up their rights, can elect to take transfer their rights under the issue to a trust which pays for the new shares in their place. The trust will only in due course be reimbursed if the executives so choose. They will pay the rights issue price, and need only do so if this guarantees them a profit.

Everyone at Inspec is rather hazy over just who dreamt this one up, but what the market has missed is that this is the second time around. A similar scheme was contained in a rights issue last year, and the first load of options has just been granted. Needless to say, they offer an mmediate profit.

The ABI has managed to extract

a promise from Inspec that the process will not be repeated. But such a lulu of an incentives package is ideal for companies where management hold a large stake, as in matured management buyouts such as Inspec, of which there are a fair few around. Management keep some measure of control rather than seeing their holdings diluted because the independent lawyers who control the trust are inclined to back them. At the same time, manageOne might hope no more of these schemes will emerge, but shareholders should still be

Much brooding in Lime Street

COUNT your chickens slowly at Lloyd's. How often have optimists hailed the end of the long cliffhanger at the disasterprone London insurance market. only to find that new troubles came to light, new disputes arose, new complications came up or last minute hitches stopped progress in its tracks.

In theory, all concerned should learn in eight days time whether enough names have agreed the "final" £3.2 billion Reconstruction and Renewal scheme for it to go ahead. And yet. ...

Yesterday, Ron Sandier, Lloyd's chief executive, gave evidence in what appears to be a crucial case in last-gasp state-by-state American legal attempts to block the scheme. So far, Lloyd's has won in lesser cases, including one in Tennessee over the

York yesterday. Then the counting has to start in Lime Street. Support is needed from names accounting for two thirds of the final contributions to Equitas, the all-purpose reinsurance vehicle designed to hive off past liabilities. Otherwise, profession-als who have promised cash to end litigation might not play and there would not be enough

premium to fund Equitas.
The latest Mori poll indicated five to one approval for R&R among UK names. But only signatures will be conclusive.

If the scheme goes ahead, years of financial misery still await thousands of names. At least they will finally know the damage. And what has to be done would have been done. The market itself could get on with its business and out of the head-lines. But don't count on it.

Switched off

☐ A CONSUMER group says electricity companies are dragging their feet, refusing to prepare for the competitive market in power in spring 1998. But virtually all concerned believe this Government-imposed deadline cannot realistically be met. Dragging your feet while being frog-marched towards an utter disaster might be undignified, but it is surely better than rushing in of your own free will.

BSkyB hits new heights with profits leap of 66%

BRITISH Sky Broadcasting Group, the satellite television company, yesterday unveiled a record 66 per cent increase in full-year profits to £257

The total number of subscribers to BSkyB's satellite channels jumped 16 per cent to 5.5 million, while overall turnover increased 30 per cent to a little more than El billion.

In March, BSkyB, which is 40 per cent owned by News International, owner of The Times, attracted 10 per cent of the total viewing audience for the first time. However, shares in the company closed down to 2p, at 535p, after profit-taking in the market. There was also some disappointment that the total dividend of 5.5p (2.5p) represented just 55 per cent of taxable earnings, compared with the expected rate of 66 per

BSkyB recently renewed its syntract to cover Premiership Lotball until 2001. It also



Chisholm: digital plans

holds the rights for the Nationwide Football League, rugby union and rugby league matches and some boxing bouts. The company plans to add a further II channels in a joint venture in the autumn with Granada, the media and leisure company, taking the total number available to 40.

The rate of subscription cancellation fell from 12.7 per cent to 12 per cent, while the number of subscribers supplied by cable rose 40 per cent to 1.77 million, with an in crease in the number of premium channels sold through cable boosting total cable reve

nue 63 per cent. Sam Chisholm, chief executive, said the solid growth would provide a firm base for the company to pursue its plans to launch digital satellite television next year.

BSkyB is considering part-ners, including BT, to help to promote and subsidise the aunch. BT has expressed an interest in providing content services, such as Home Banking, through the new digital Mr Chisholm added that

BSkyB was now likely to take a stake in Premiere, Germany's first pay per view channel, in alliance with Kirch Gruppe and Bertelsmann, the German media groups, and Canal Plus, the French television company.

BSKyB pulled out of the

original launch of the new channel in March after the collapse of an alliance with Bertelsmann. But the com-pany recently signed a jointventure agreement with Kirch to develop a digital channel in Germany and is now prepared to acquire a 25 per cent stake in the Premiere venture. A final dividend of 3p is payable on November 14.

Anger over Recovery under way at Graseby

By Fraser Nelson

GRASEBY, the electronic instrument maker, is in talks to supply its recently-developed toxic chemicals detector to a civil client in the Middle East.

The talks, which follow last month's £32 million deal to supply the device to the US Army, signal the recovery of Graseby's defence division. The company said demand for its gas detectors had risen after heavy use of chemical weapons in the Gulf War.

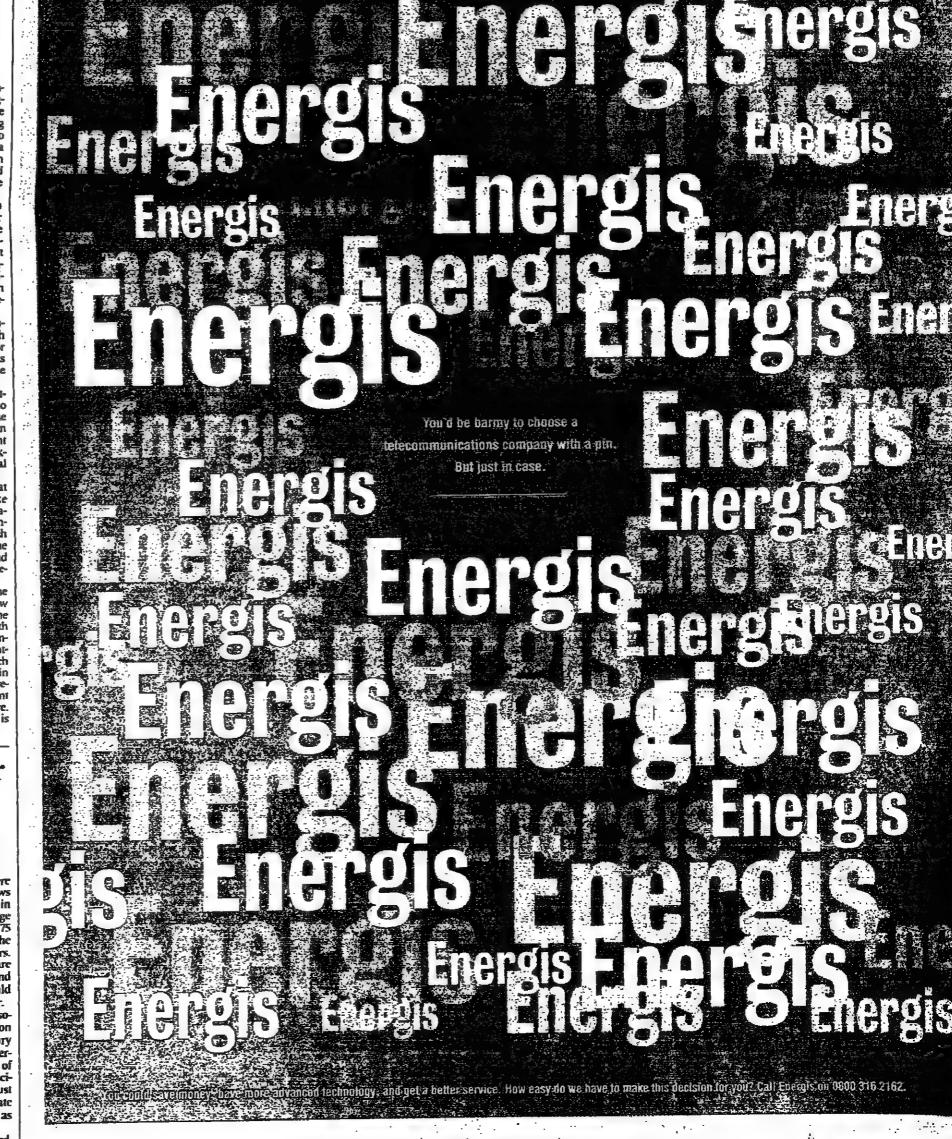
Paul Lester, chief executive, said all four divisions had returned to growth. Pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 recovered from a disastrous second half of 1995, increasing from £2.3 million to E5 million, but were still 7 per cent behind the first half of 1995. Medical divison sales were hit by fewer NHS orders. The interim is held at 2.7p.

Costain disclosure By OLIVER AUGUST COSTAIN shareholders were

furious yesterday over news that the company was in breach of Stock Exchange rules because more than 75 per cent of its shares are in the hands of only three investors. They fear Costain's share listing may be cancelled and believe the company should have informed them sooner.

The UK Shareholder Association said such an omission went against the Cadbury Report on corporate governance. Edmund Jackson, of the UK Shareholder Association, said the board must make every effort to circulate what they will do as widely as

possible. If the listing was cancelled, 15,000 shareholders would be without an open market for their shares. A Costain spokesman said: "There is an active market where you can buy and sell easily."



Interest rate hopes help push shares to record

INVESTORS on the London stock market were getting the most out of the "feel-good" factor yesterday as a subdued set of British money supply figures led them to believe that there was still scope for another cut in interest rates.

Their reasoning was underpinned by the German money supply which, it is hoped, will encourage the Bundesbank to cut rates when it meets tomorrow. Whatever the outcome, market-makers decided that the only way was up as prices were marked higher in thin trading, enabling the FT-SE 100 index to close 19.5 points up at a new all-time high of 3,883.2. The previous best was 3,872.9 last Friday.

A total of 606 million shares changed hands, with investors concentrating their efforts on blue-chip stocks. Bass was up 14p at 83op, Rank Organisation op better at 473p. Zeneca 13p higher at £15.03 and Unilever 12p harder at £12.95. BAT rallied 4p to 45op as turnover reached 12.2 million shares, with the company awaiting the outcome of another US tobacco lawsuit.

A surge in the price of crude oil on world markets and a sprinkling of "buy" recom-mendations brought a revival in oil shares. BP touched 636p before retreating to close 2p easier at 629p on turnover of six million shares, while Shell added 12p at 961p, encouraged by some positive comments from HSBC James Capel and rival ABN Amro Hoare Govett. Enterprise Oil was another firm market, adding 1412p at 51012p with Robert Fleming Securities said to be pushing the shares as more than four million were traded.

Elsewhere in the sector, comments from BZW were good for Cairn Energy, up 8p at 322p, Clyde Petroleum, lp firmer at 65p, and Hardy Oil. which finished 4p higher at a year's high of 274p. Followers in the oil industry see Hardy as a potential takeover target at some stage.

Grand Metropolitan stood turnover of almost five mil-llon shares. Pillsbury, the company's US food subsidiary, is due to give a presentation to brokers in London this morning offering an update on current trading and

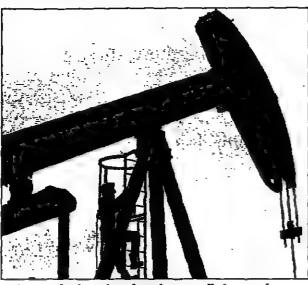
Hazlewood Foods slipped lp to 98p as a large "put-through" went through the market as part of a delayed

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KOBUSTA COFFE (6)

WHITE SUGAR DOM



A surge in the price of crude gave oil shares a boost

trade. The ticker showed a line of 7.4 million shares at 98p. Disappointment over the dividend left BSkyB, the satellite broadcaster 40 per cent

owned by News International. publisher of The Times, 2p easier at 535p. This marred an otherwise impressive first-half performance that saw revenues breach the El billion mark for the first time with

and the news that the group had captured 10 per cent of the market lifted the shares on to 193b. The price remains 12b Zotefoams has fallen a long way from its peak of 339p this year.

100 constituents, prompting

the tracking funds to increase

their weighting. Thore was 2p

lighter at 389p as six million

Half-year losses at Orange.

the mobile phone operator,

were no worse than expected

shares were traded.

closing steady at 215p last night. Credit Lyonnais Laing says prospects remain attractive. It expects the shares to recover their premium rating once de-stocking by one customer has been completed. Shares should be bought up to the 250p level, it says.

pre-tax profits growing 66 per cent to £257.4 million. The company now has five million paying customers with the bulk of recent subscriber growth coming from cable

EMI was again being chased higher, finishing 14p dearer at £14.74 on turnover of 2.1 million shares after the demerger. The shares have been included among the top

COMMODITIES

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rent IS day (Nov) 20.25 +0.05
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short of the 205p that the shares were floated at in April, and the company has already said it will not pay a dividend until it breaks even. Brokers say that is unlikely to be before

Investors continued to ponder this week's better than expected interim figures from Argos and the outlook for consumer spending overall. They have concluded that the

GNI LONDON GRAIN TUTURES

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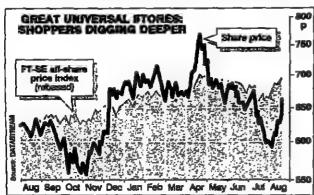
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POTATO (E/O



stores sector should be bought. This view is expected to be confirmed later this morning when the latest retail sales are published.

The ensuing revival in insti-tutional demand and stock shortages combined to drive a number of the leading retailers sharply higher, Leading the way were Great Universal Stores, 23p dearer at 663p, followed by Kingfisher, 1-lp better at 665p, Marks & Spencer, 5p at 499p, Store-house, 5p at 310p, Dixons, 11p at 535p, Next, 4p at 562p, and H&C Furniture, 6p at 202p. Argos eased lp to 756p after Monday's sharp rise.

Railtrack continued to reach new heights with a rise of 512p to 25512p. Institutional investors have been snapping up the shares ahead of them going ex the 13.75p dividend on Tuesday.

Costain, the construction group which has just pushed through a £74 million rescue package, came under selling pressure losing 5p at 66p.

A profits warning just four months after making its pub-

lic debut left AIM-listed Active Imaging, the intelligent camera products group. 18p lower at 110p. Beeson Gregory, the company's own broker, had forecast a pre-tax loss of almost El million. Takare's change of tack was

rewarded by the City with a rise of 5p to 136p. The group has backed away from building new sheltered homes because of the slow-down in GILT-EDGED: Investors

in London attempted to establish a new trading level while keeping a close eye on the outcome of the FOMC meeting in America. Brokers reported switching by investors in the cash market, but little fresh retail demand. Prices in London turned easier towards the close in line with other overseas bond markets.

In the futures pit, the September series of the long gilt closed £1s lower at £108 in that saw just 28,000 contracts completed. In longs. Treasury £995/32, while at the shorter end Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was steady at £10319/32.

CI NEW YORK: On Wall

Street shares were mixed with oil companies edging higher. By midday the Dow Jones Industrial average was 6.65 points higher at 5,706.

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday): Hong Kong: Amsterdam: EOE Index Sydney: Frankfurt: 2560.26 (-2.50) Singapore: 2123.81 (+18.15) Brussels

Paris: FT-SE MID 250 FT-SE-A 350 4385.3 (+17.0)

FT Non Financials ______ 2021.06 (-10 27)
FT Fixed Interest ______ 113.75 (-0.01)
FT Gord Secs ______ 93.33 (-0.06) USM (Datastrn) ______ 204.30 (+0.14)
USS ______ 1.5471 (+0.0018)
German Mark , _____ 2.3043 (+0.0047) Sank of England official close (4pm)

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RECENT ISSUES

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RIGHTS ISSUES

Somerfield (145)

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MAJOR CHANGES

- 1	mococ
	Pochins , 105p (+11p
ı	Shield Diag 145p (+15p
	Perry Gp 199p (+ 14p
i	Brit Biotech 202p (+10p
	Mitel 428p (+ 17p
1	Cortecs 285p (+11p
1	Renishaw 515p (+19p
	GUS 663p (+23p
1	Andrews Sylves 435p (+15p
1	FALLS:
-1	
-	Wace 142p (-10p)
1	Tom Cobleigh 209p (-9p
ı	VR Superscape 480p (-20p)
- 1	Aut anharanes Look Lenki

. 857p (-9p) Closing Prices Page 29

LONDON	FINA	CIAI	FUT	URES	4.4		DOLLAR RAT
	Promi	Opes	High.	Low	lick	Vel	Australia
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PT-5E 250 Previous open inverses: 2709	Sep % Dec %				4960	0	Prance
Three Month Sterling Previous open interest 420444	Sep 46 Dec 96	94.77	94.23	94.21 94.16	94 <u>.22</u> 94.17	6225 9499	Hong Kong
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MONEY RATES (%)

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EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%) GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Law: \$386.00-384.50 AM: \$387.10 m: \$799.25 (£254.25) Silver: \$5.21 (£3,375) Pallad

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

2.93.5-2.95.2 296.21-236.46 196.74-199.16 2347-42349.5 2.1239-2.1255 1.5469-1.5475 99178-9653 7.8691-7.8737 16.312-46.239 16.753-16239 19-pr P-19-pr 9-ds 9-pr 9-pr 9-pr

TEMPUS

Oranges and lemons

THE main draw back of hi-tech businesses is the speed at which wonder products become commodities and mobile telephony is no exception. Orange is well-run and growing fast in an expanding market. It has a reputation for clever marketing but since mid-June, when Orange joined the FT-SE 100 Index, its shares have been on the slide. Since the beginning of this month, they have trailed

the index by 30 per cent.
First-half figures showed that Orange is still meeting its targets. The threat is external: the City believes growth in mobile telephony has slowed substantially - a perception that Orange was yesterday at pains to disprove.

Orange suggests that the sharp fall in new connections is because potential customers are holding back, confused by the complexity of call tariffs and attempts by Vodafone and

Cellnet to copy the pricing initiatives of their smaller rival. The more established companies are also battling with churn rates of around 25 per cent as they attempt to convert their analogue customers to a digital service.

This is not very convincing. Orange's laborious explanation only confirms the suspicion that everyone who needs a mobile phone probably aiready has one. For the rest of us, they are an occasionally useful tool but more often an expensive toy.

Orange is winning a third of the industry's new customers and its revenue per subscriber growing but two years away from profitability its shares will continue to be driven by market sentiment. For all its strengths, the company is the victim of the success of the industry. There are too many in this market and it is too early to pick a winner.

business acquired in July.

could contribute Et million

in profit after interest in a

full year. More defence sales

and the benefits of cost-

cutting in environmental

products suggest £9 million

to £10 million in 1997 after a

flattish 1996. Graseby now

has the best opportunity in

five years to get it right, and

cannot afford to slip up.

Graseby

THE PROBLEM facing Graseby is whether it has enough time to show that it can put things right before another company decides to take the job over. Graseby's story is of the decline of its defence business, which five years ago was making £6 million but has since suffered. Consolation came unexpectedly as Americans panieked about chemical weapons during the Gulf War, resulting in a five-year deal that could be worth \$50 million, supplying chemical warfare detection equipment to the US Army. Other countries could provide a further \$25 million in sales. Nonetheless, Graseby knows that it needs to sell its volatile defence business. With the prospect of an upswing. Graseby has an opportunity to shed the busi-

medical equipment and environmental divisions. Both have had shaky records, the former troubled by cutbacks in health budgets and the latter sluggish because of a lack of new laws to stimulate of air-monitoring products.

ness and reinvest in its

The good news is that

3MIT. the infusion therapy

LOOKING VULNERABLE

Thistle Hotels

THERE may be a shortage of beds in West End hotels, but the same cannot be said in the City of shares in hotel companies. Thistle Hotels is the latest chain to join the flotation queue. In the past year, three new hotel groups have come to the market, and two other chains have cashed in on buoyant hotel trading with rights issues.

Having complained about the paucity of pure hotel stocks, investors are now beginning to mutter about overcrowding. However, Thistle should still receive a warm welcome, provided it prices itself sensibly. The flurry of has partly concealed the fact that the actual size of the offerings has remained relatively small. Thistle serves a different market to the specialist and international Princess Metropole, also seeking a listing next month, and should

avoid unfair comparisons.

10 48-10.49 30 70-30.71 37 33-1-37 30 75 30-5-7550

strong portfolio of four-star hotels with a bias to the more profitable London market. Its strategy of pursuing organic growth is conservative, upgrading suitable Mount Charlotte hotels to the Thistle brand, with plans to add 2,000 rooms through hotel extensions in the next few years. The company hints that it would be pleased with a valuation of up to £1.5 billion. More modesty in its pricing ambitions would make certain that Thistle gets some early block bookings.

Kingfisher

IF YOU still had doubts that the stock market is anticipating a retail recovery, a look at Kingfisher's share price should dispel them. From a low of just over £5 in February, shares in the Woolworths to B&Q retailing con-giomerate reached 669p yesterday. Good sales figures from Argos and mortgage growth statistics gave King-

fisher's rise is impressive, it is also worth remembering where it came from in order to decide where it may be going. Leaving aside its French subsidiary, Darty, Kingfisher is largely a collection of high street also-rans that encountered trouble during the retailing doldrums.

Aggressive cost-cutting has out Comet back into profit, and Woolworths margins are on the mend, and these companies will benefit, as will B&Q, from a free-spending consumer. However, that is not a reason for Kingfisher to enjoy a high rating. In a rising market, cyclical businesses do well - B&Q and Comet should benefit, but the former still trades in an overcrowded market and the latter is hopelessly outclassed

by Dixons. In a year's time Kinglisher will be doing well if it maintains its sector average rating. A discount might be more appropriate,

EDITED BY CARL MORTISHED

Aug 20 Aug 4

Nonetheless, Thistle has a

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Fame allas

DIARY

Bassett faces a hounding

PHILIP BASSETT, industrial editor of The Times, can expect some serious ribbing when he attends the TUC conserence next month. Baron Bassett of Wapping is likely to be the favoured nickname from other industrial journalists, who are all secretly delighted that his partner Liz Symons, general secre-tary of the First Division Association, was named as one of the new Labour peers yesterday.

Symons, who has led the FDA for 7½ years, and before that was deputy general secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, has already tendered her resignation, feeling membership of the upper house is not appropriate for a representative of senior civil servants.

Bassett said yesterday he was relieved there was still one inequality for women — their partners do not receive an honorary title. It also robs Liz of one excuse for accepting her peerage. Many of the great and the good say they only accept the honour because their wife fancies being called Lady Whatever.

Helping hand

VIVE la différence. In September's issue of Yogue, Olga Polizzi, sister of Sir Rocco Forte, muses on the differences between men and women in the workplace. Men, she says, are overly concerned about titles and "crawl their way to the top floor". Women, by contrast, "are content with doing a good job" and are less concerned with promotion. She continues: something goes wrong women take the blame men biame someone eise.' After the Granada takeover, Mrs Polizzi left Forte, the hotels group founded by her father, Lord Forte. She had been a director, a position to which, one supposes, she did not crawl.



"Why are they called Orange if they are always in the red?"

Fame at last

MOVE over, Nick Leeson. Hard-hitting financiers at Granville, the private in-vestment banking group. will soon be buying a farewell drink for Paul Dawson, head of PR for the past seven years, who has been appointed lecturer in financial derivatives at London City University, Dawson, 45, said: "The demand for people in derivatives is growing all the time, thanks to Mr Leeson, I will buy him a big drink when he gets out, "he says.

Paper chase

AS M&G confirms it is one of the ten bidders for Kleinwort Benson's £500 million European Privatisation Investment Trust (Kepit) spare a thought for Bob Wigley. Merrill Lynch's director of investment banking a Kepit adviser, has taken delivery of the ten takenver offers with each running to a large box of documents and some considerably more. Wigley, said: I can't see a clear surface anywhere in my office"....

... IF WIGLEY'S paper mountain seems large, the Halifax's looks set for the Guinness Book of Records, with 75 million mail items as it heads for market next summer.









Famous faces boosting corporate events include, from left, clockwise, Noel Edmonds and Mr Blobby, who backed a Total campaign; Michael Buerk, who interviewed Royal Mail managers; Heather Mills, the model in demand as a motivational speaker; Willy Rushton and Nick Ross

Mr Blobby at the rostrum as firms play celebrity card

ishing upon a star is the latest trend in business conferences, with celebrity speakers and facilitators putting delegates through their

The conference platform cliché "Someone who needs no introduction from me" has taken on new life as delegates get used to watching stars of stage and screen char to their MD. Appearance fees starting at £2,000 mean that there is no shortage of celebrities willing to share the stage

with senior management.
Royal Mail used Michael Buerk, the newscaster, to mark its final phase of changing to fully computerised delivery. He quizzed senior managers on what the new systems would mean in practice at a conference for Royal Mail's operational managers at the Heathrow Radisson. Joining Buerk on a TV studio-style sofa, Royal Mail top brass were intervied in a combative current affairs format. Buerk's role was to voice the concerns of the conference floor, previewing the issues that operational managers would face from the shopfloor when the system was up and running.

Heavyweight broadcasters are seen to lend credibility to a company's message of openness. Nicky Havilaar, production director of Crown Communication, says that a management's endorsement of question-and-answer sessions with a respected broadcaster shows that it has nothing to hide.

Nick Ross, the broadcaster, refereed a four-way debate between 220 former managers and employees of North West Water and Norweb in May. The companies had merged at the end of last year to form United Utilities. At the start of the conference, few delegates expected the debate to be honest and responsive, but, after seeing Ross in action, most delegates felt that management had answered questions fairly.

Miles Johnson, managing director of Presentation Company, organiser of the Royal Mail event, says that celebrities make employee conferences more memorable and, therefore, more effective. "The whole point of employee events is that people return to work on Monday morning and do things differently," he said.

Oddly, celebrities also add familiarity to an alien conference environment. Hiring that 'bloke off the telly' can make

corporate events work, says Susan Gray

The cheers were

unbelievable.

Eighteen months

on, people are

still talking

about it

Delegates feel more at home watching a television personality on a studio-style set, than watching their own senior management talk about their

Just as the right celebrity can make a corporate event memorable, randomly pairing conferences and stars is a recipe for disaster. There has to be a synergy between the celebrity and the event, says Neil Crespin, managing director of MCM Events. "There's no point in just having the star there to say hello."

In September 1994 Total Oil wanted to relaunch a forecourt promotion, to coincide with the autumn start of the school run. Advised by Crespin, Total decided to use Noel Edmonds for the relaunch internally and externally. Edmonds appeared on poster sites as his television show Noel's House Party

started its autumn forecourt staff attended a corporate House Party designed for Total. Crespin organised two House Party events for tranches of 400 Total employees at Nottingham University. Ray Redmond. Total's marketing manager, says: "When Noel came on

the stage, the cheers were unbelievable. Eighteen months on, people are still talking about it. The House Party format helped Total to overcome business problems typical of petrol retailing: employees dispersed over 600 sites, high staff turnover and infrequent contact with senior manage-

Redmond says that the event gave forecourt employees the chance to meet each other and discover that working for Total was not so bad. Petrol sellers also saw remote headquarters management put in the television profor charity by competing in House Party's Grab a Grand game. The ubiquitous Mr Blobby appeared on stage to poke fun at the promotion. The

subsequent take-up of the promotion helped to dispel any scepticism on the motivational value of Mr Blobby and the gunge tank.
Noel Edmonds says that his success

at motivating delegates comes from getting under the skin of the conference brief. "I play the role of communicator as well as host," he says, "I position myself as the enthusiastic consumer." As chairman of the Unique Group. Edmonds is no stranger to hard-hitting business messages. "The novelty of seeing the bloke off the telly soon wears off," he says. "I have to urge delegates to sustain success, through deeper involvement, at every level of the company'."

Prodrive, a performance engineering firm, used MCM Events to provide a corporate Christmas House Party for 240 employees. Prodrive staff were

already party veterans through their firm's world of motor racing. David Richards, Prodrive's managing di-rector, said: "Motor racing people are used to champagne and cel-ebrations, so the Christmas party can be just another drudgery. We wanted to come up with some-

thing original." MCM organised a spoof awards ceremony. incorporating elements of the television House Party, whose format allowed all staff to be involved.

Richards was "arrested" by actors dressed as customs officers who threatened to close Prodrive. Richards's defence, recorded on video, that 240 jobs depended on him, became the impromptu keynote speech of the event and drew a standing ovation. "Events work so much more effectively in a set. famous format," Richards says. "Staff, clients and sponsors acknowledge the 1995 Christmas party as a unique

Prodrive now has a challenge. "We entertain 500 people annually, and can't be seen to do the same thing year on

year," Richards says. "Now we have to work out how to top last year's event." Richards says that professional event organisers remove effort and worry from companies that engage them. You want to look professional and dependable, a company that can be relied upon to get things right, and that

starts with your own events," he says. For some corporate conferences, reliability comes from knowing the celebrity's keynote speech, word for word. Ron Mowlam, of the British Speaker Bureau, says that his hottest motivational properties at the moment are Heather Mills, the model who lost a leg in a road accident, and Benedict Allen, the Amazon explorer.

Other clients simply request a star speaker who fits their image. Mowlam supplied Ned Sherrin for the tenth anniversary client dinner of Office Angels, the temporary-staff agency, at the Lanesborough Hotel in central London. Bridget Hamilton, the marketing manager, was delighted with the choice. "Ned's witty one-liners perfectly suited Office Angels' upmarket, sophisticated style," she said.

Organisations with a diverse range clients mix and match their star facilitators. Solotec, the training and enterprise council for south London, has used Sir David Frost, Will Carling and television's Michael Rodd to chair its Profits Through Performance conference. Phil Gray, marketing manager, says: "A big name on the ticket attracts people to our events. This helps with off-agenda activities like networking, and getting our services in feat of the sinks received." front of the right people.

Discretion rules the celebrity facilita-tor phenomenon. Companies fight shy of admitting that they will pay up-wards of £2,000 for a speech, or £15,000 for a day-long event. Celebrities, on the other hand, revel in the new-found fortune to go with their fame.

Ron Mowlam asked Willy Rushton, the radio and television personality. how he could bear to do the same speech four nights in a row, hearing people laugh in exactly the same Rushton explained that a day's work

at Radio 4 earned him £75, while under an hour's speechmaking brought in a couple of thousand, adding: That's showbusiness." And, at those rates, very sound business, too.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Playing safe over direct debits

From Mr Michael Abbatt Sir, Your report (St Michael's double confession. August 20) that Marks & Spencer have collected twice from its forty thousand loan and charge account customers causes me no surprise. If you give a supplier a

direct debit it is the same as leaving your purse or wallet on the table in the hope that only fixed amounts will be taken at regular intervals. It is a fool's paradise - so called errors can take that amount as many times as the errors persist and with a variable direct debit the amount can be whatever the supplier decides. My wife

and I will not allow any direct debits on our bank accounts. We now find some service providers charge extra or will not supply unless we have a direct debit - so be it, but we are in control.

saur for my "old fashioned" approach to the modern banking technology but dinosaurs lived long. They did not have the stress of direct debits and some species ate their service providers in-stead. A far happier solution! Yours faithfully, MICHAEL ABBOTT. 27 Pier Avenue, Tankerton, Whitstable, Kent.

Simply red for all

From Mr Kenneth Armitage Sir. Surely it is not a case as to whether or not the public recognize red phone boxes as belonging to BT, as a BT spokeswoman suggests, (BT wants court to cut off callbox rival, August 9) but rather that people, looking to make a telephone call when out and about, could immediately recognise the red phone booth, just as they still recognise the red post box, at some distance.

BT chose, presumably as part of its change of image and marketing strategy after privatisation, to replace the unmistakable red phone boxes, in some cases with ghastly hooded booths, a decade ago. Surely they can no longer claim a right to something they decided to relinquish? Besides, the right to the red phone booths most probably belongs to the former General Post Office

(GPO) now the Post Office? Frankly, it would be useful if all telephone booths were returned to the unmistak-

able red colour but simply have a different company logo on the glass door or sidepieces. That way it is the customer who could choose which telecommunications network provider to use. Yours faithfully, KENNETH ARMITAGE, 6 Deben Valley Drive, Kesgrave, Suffolk.

Bank's duty is plain

From Mr T. G. Douglas Sir. In the debate as to whether interest rates should rise or fall; without reiterating the economic effects on sterling and trade, the real issue is plain. The Bank of England's duty is to advise the Government on such matters. What is the purpose of this function, or even of the Bank itself, if its advice is not taken? Yours faithfully, T. G. DOUGLAS, 2 Saulfland House. Saulfland Drive, Highcliffe-on-Sea, Christchurch, Dorset.

Maximisation of transatlantic air routes

From Mr A. J. Lucking Sir, Mr Ayling (Letter, August 13) claims that air fares have fallen by 40 per cent in five years. My reading of BA's annual reports is that the average receipt per pas-senger km has fallen 30 per cent, and that much of this fall is due to passengers flying further. This is significant, because so much of the cost involved is concerned with getting people on and off the aeroplanes, whether they fly 200 miles or 10,000.

The Civil Aviation Authority has reported that the firstclass and business lares across the Atlantic from London are now the highest from the five major European airports, whereas years ago those from the UK were the lowest. When the author-

No alternative

From Mr W. W. Brimson, Sir, No surprise, Mr Lloyd, (Bank customers have to pay a high price for modern technology, August 6). Banks always were masters of usury. Now they are gear-ing up to become masters of electronic usury. Mr Lloyd was lucky that an alternative was available. When the banks get into full electronic swing there will be none. Yours faithfully, W. W. BRIMSON,

88 Morris Road, Lockleaze, Bristol.

ity relaxed control on the economy fares in 1992 BA, American and United all raised the New York fare from a range of £269-£349 to a uniform £422. This is nudging twice-cost and the authority reported recently that agreements between the airlines had continued to have their effect. Consequently it has reimposed price control on London-US economy fares. About 30 per "on demand" fares.

On the other hand, there is "rat race" competition in selling off surplus seats in the rear cabin at below-cost, discounted fares. The pro-posed alliance attacks this profit leak by opening up some 36,000 connecting routes from continental cities to US destinations, and vice versa, because the rear cabin continental fares (as opposed to first and business) are much higher. So with the new generation computerised selection systerns BA and AA will be able to replace low-revenue British passengers by more profitable continentals.

As the financial director of Stapecoach explained in your columns, the only rational objective for business is maximisation of long-term owner value, measured in purely financial terms. Yours faithfully, A. J. LUCKING,

20/17 Broad Court, WC2,

Is this the end of the road for the company car?

Businesses

are offering

cash options

in a bid to

shrink fleets,

but few

employees

take them

ith his natural flair for the grand ges-ture, Archie Norman, chief executive of Asda. single-handedly sparked a debate that will resonate in every office in the land. After a quarter of a century as the unrivalled top corporate perk. has the company car finally outlived its usefulness? Mr Norman claimed that

he and his fellow directors had decided to give up their company cars because the sense of status and hicrarchy" they provoked was "antipathetic" to the Asda corporate culture.

Maybe. But for Mr Norman, who was paid £548,000 last year for leading the supermarket group, and made more than £3 million profit in options, allowing him to keep a luxury Mercedes on the road, this was a relatively painless gesture.

In contrast, for the hundreds of thousands of sales reps. middle managers and junior executives slogging up and down the motorway for their £20,000 or £30,000 a year, voluntarily handing over the keys to their company

cars remains unthinkable. In spite of the five-fold increase in company car tax-ation since the mid-1980s and the increasingly generous



"cash alternatives" offered by employers, the British salariat remains hooked on its £5 billion-a-year perk.

The number of companies offering cash options to try to cut down their bloated car fleets has risen from 20 per cent to 57 per cent last year, but only about one employee in ten is currently taking up

the offer. Matthew Ellis, a senior tax manager with Price Waterhouse, said: "Although about 70 per cent of companies have reviewed their provision of

cars recently to see if they are still an efficient way of remunerating employees, the conclusion is that not many companies have done much about it.

They are too ingrained into the UK middle management psyche, and a benefit most employees don't want to give up. However, what we are seeing is more employees who have pure perk cars that they are not using for business at all, such as people in the City, being offered a cash sum." The company car remains a

peculiarly British phenomenon, effectively born in the income policy days of the early and mid-1970s, when giving an employee a car was a highly tax advantageous route around statutory pay

About 50 per cent of all new cars sold in this country are bought by companies, compared to around 20 per cent in most continental European countries, where the company car features far less prominently in corporate life. By the late 1980s there were

Fleet treat: company cars remain a highly prized benefit

three million company cars on Britain's roads, and although the numbers fell during the recession, the trend is now firmly up again. Last year, the company car once again topped the league table of corporate perks, ahead of subsidised catering and relocation costs.

It has survived the fiscal attacks of Nigel Lawson, who in successive Budgets doubled and doubled again the taxation of company cars, drastically reducing their financial attractiveness. Since the more draconian ideas, and

1986, the annual taxable cost of a typical 1500cc car has risen almost six-fold, from £525 to £2,990

Even the Labour Party is shying away from full-scale reform of the company car regime to try to cut down their numbers. One of the early drafts of its transport policy included measures to clamp down heavily on company car

By the time the finished policy was published, red pen had been marked through all reviewing the tax system

As Mr Norman has astutely recognised, the company car is often used, like social class, as a means of marking out tiny gradations of hierarchy and status between individual employees. Whether a colleague has been offered a 1.5 or a l.6, a GTi or a GLX, with or without a sunroof, is still part of the meat and drink of office chit chat.

David Leibling, head of corporate communications at Lex, said: "It is very difficult to find anyone who has voluntarily given up their cars. Our research shows that the number of people losing their company cars for reasons other than retirement or a move of job is infinitesimal.

"Out of 2.7 million company car drivers at the end of 1994, only 30,000, or 1 per cent, had lost them because of a change in company policy. So many people are dependent on them to do their everyday jobs. About 80 per cent of sales people do more than 20,000 miles a year and would be very reluctant to give up their cars. This is a high-profile PR exercise by Archie Norman."

JONATHAN PRYNN Transport Correspondent

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Secretarial Opportunities Hammersmith £16 - 17K

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-1/1 AN **British Tourist Authority**



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Selling Britain - selling England

Marketing Britain and England as tourist destinations is a huge and fascinating task. It means working on both global and national scales. It means involvement and working partnerships with operations as diverse as international airlines and seaside guest houses. It means advising on all matters of international tourism policy. The ETB underpins the BTA's work in attracting foreign visitors and by encouraging Britons to choose England over destinations abroad.

product marketing

The 'products' in question might be golf, historic houses, pop music or Glyndbourne, and the job calls for enthusiasm and interest in the department's activities. Self motivation, a mature, confident outlook and consummate organisational abilities are essential, as are numeracy and good audio and keyboard skills.

policy/board secretariat

This role requires a confident, well organised senior secretary who can combine the highest standards of professionalism with integrity and depth of experience. It calls for someone able to deal with the senior management who possesses shorthand, audio and administrative skills, together with the ability to minute meetings with accuracy.

brand management

We have a new and enthusiastic department charged with the task of establishing a family of strong brands to help position Britain more competitively in the global market. We're now seeking a PA/Secretary for a six month contract to provide a full secretarial and administrative service working with the Head of Brand Management. Well-rounded administrative flair is essential, as is an understanding of basic financial procedures and strong keyboard and shorthand skills. This is a great job for a self-starter with the ability to get things organised.

To apply, please write with your CV to Hayley Kennett, Human Resources, BTA/ETB, Thames Tower, Black's Road, Hammersmith, London W6 9EL. Closing date for applications: 2nd September 1996.

Senior Secretary

c£18,000 pa West End

This small and friendly Pensions Company is looking for an outgoing person with secretarial qualifications and several years' experience, preferably at a senior level, to work for two of its Managers and the Secretary to the Trustees and to liaise with the Board of Trustees. Computer literacy, experience of Word 6 for Windows, organisational skills, a pro-active professional approach and flexibility are essential attributes.

The duties will include arranging meetings of the Board and its sub-Committees, issuing your own correspondence, managing diaries, creating and maintaining filing systems, and audio typing of complex reports and tables.

For further details and an application form, please 'phone Veronica Powell, Office Manager on 0171-916 1560. Completed forms should be returned by 12 September.

S-A-U-L

SAUL Trustee Company

The MD's The Chairman's right arm." shoulder.

CONSERVATIVE MP

with large majority souks first class PA/Executive Secretary to run Heuse of Commerce Giffee. Top many.

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We're in a class of our own. Are you?

Rural Shropshire Attractive salary and benefits

Müller is the brand leader in a competitive marketplace, producing a range of top quality, chilled dairy products to the highest standards of excellence. After almost four challenging years', our present PA to the Chief Executive and the Managing Director is leaving us for pastures new, and we now wish to appoint another exceptional individual to fulfil this high

Executive PA,

fluent in German

It's a demanding, varied and sometimes frustrating position requiring the highest levels of professionalism at all times. You will liaise extensively with senior personnel, a diversity of external organisations and our Group Head Office in Germany. There is the added responsibility of supervising a team of administrative and support staff.

To manage this role effectively you will have a number of years' senior level experience

within a fast-moving multinational company. You'll be able to work fast, efficiently and under pressure whilst maintaining your sense of humour. Key skills are fluency in German (translation and interpreting skills will be regularly called for), a sound knowledge of PC applications (ideally Lotus 123 and AmiPro), and last accurate typing and shorthand skills

in return we offer an excellent salery and benefits package

If you feel you possess all these skills, have commitment, enthusiasm and the ability to rise to a challenge, please write with full career details to Helen Gregory, Personnel Manager, Müller Dairy (UK) Limited, Shrewsbury Road. Market Drayton, Shropshire TF9 3SQ.

Closing date for applications is 30th August

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Be the link in a top hotel chain.

This exciting PA opportunity has arisen in our Head Office based at Heathrow. As part of the world's fastest growing quality hotel group, our business is accommodating guest to the highest standards. Your business will be to do the same for our Chairman and MD.

The position demands strict confidentiality, discretion and adaptability. In your support role you will be required to handle a wide diversity of professional people with flair and asibility. So whilst experience in the Finance or Legal sector would be an advantage, you must have all-round communication skills, be very organised and self-motivated to provide our PA missing link. In return, we offer a vibrant working environment, an excellent salary and attractive benefits.

Radisson FDWARDIAN

CALL OR SING YOUR CY TO: HAZEL TERACHER, RADISION EDWARDMAN HOTELS, 140 BATH BOAR, HATTI, MURCLEST BUT SAME THE STIPL TTY ATT 1.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO **MANAGING DIRECTOR**

A confident and experienced Personal Assistant is required to work for the Managing Director of a thriving publishing company. This is an interesting and varied position and would suit someone who is used to working on their own initiative. Skills required include: good ehorthand (70/80wpm), accurate fast typing (65/70 wpm), good computer skills which should include Microsoft Office experience and if possible, a knowledge of deak top publishing, and finally, a confident telephone

The job will include all the ususal secretarial duties including travel arrangements, organising meetings etc. and will also include a certain amount of office management eg ordering stationary, lisising with suppliers etc. All applicants should be capable of writing their own correspondence.

Salary in the region of £19,000 If you are interested in applying for this position please send your CV and letter of application to:

Philippa Fatton The Petroleum Economist Ltd PO Bas 105 Baird House 15/17 St Cross Street ECIN BUN

PA TO SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT Pop Marketing

Can you keep your finger on the pulse, juggle ten things at once and keep your cool? If so, you may be that special individual that we need to work as PA to the Senior Vice President, Pop Marketing. In addition, your shorthand will be top notch (110 wpm minimum) and you will be diplomatic, enthusiastic, able to communicate effectively at all levels and will have experience within the entertainment business.

This is a very pressurised and demanding position within a fast-paced and dynamic environment. Duties will include putting together extensive and constantly changing worldwide travel itineraries, organising and minuting regular territory meetings and generally keeping order in this busy office. If they meet the above criteria, we can offer this very special person a very special package.

Please write with full CV to:-Joy Hamlyn, Polygram International Limited, 8 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4JU. Fax. 0171 747 4491

CV'S MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY 30TH AUGUST 1996 AT THE LATEST

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We need a PA to the MD and Office Manager for this small, specialised and well-established consultancy. Our satisfactions come from providing high quality business psychology services to blue chip companies.

You will be a vital member of the team, helping us to run and grow the business. You will excel in client handling, organisation and common sense. MS Office, computer literacy and secretarial skills are essential. You are a graduate with 3-4 years' experience.

experience.
Telephone Rebecca Peers, the current jobholder, at
Walpole Ltd, 0171 253 2340.

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Exclusive, City based, Tax specialists and Managers of leading Blue Chip private clients require a well spoken, professionally presented secretary. Fast, accurate audio typing skills are essential, along with the ability to handle important

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Every day we have more and more requirements for team-spirited shorthand secretaries with good wp skills and ideally finance experience.

If you are keen to keep your shorthand up to speed and are looking for competitive rates - to £10 per hour - and interesting assignments, please telephone:

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Trading Floor Secretary £23,008 Be in the heart of it all working for one of the managers of the trading floor. Senior Team Secretary with 5/Hamil £20,000

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All the positions require Word for Windows, Excel, 50 wpm Typing, emhusiasm and prior banking expenence. For an interview call Annabel Bingham on 0171 377 9919 and

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The Ski Company, the undisputed market leader in luxury holidays is looking for a limited number of ourstanding couples to join its chalet team in the Alpt. For the right people, we offer an exceptional opportunity for career advancement, year round employment and the benefits of running your own chalet, within the framework of a young, successful and expanding company. Terms and renumeration are excellent.

You will preferably be aged 25–40 years with ambitted to run you own bosiness in the future. One of you would be an experienced cook or professional chief and would be able to speak either French or German. You should be hospitable, generous and fraendly, with a sense of professional chief and Schare Schare House,

Write or telephone: Kare Spector, Sloane Square House, Holbein Place, London SW1W 8NS, Tel: 0171 730 9600 or fax CV on 0171 730 9376.

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Our client a blue chip lavestment Bank, requires first class PA.s. - mid 20's to 30's. You will preferably have shorthand, possibly audio, excellent typing and previous banking background. A European language would be advantageous as would sound knowledge of MS Word, Excel or Powerpoint. For these skills you will be haracomely rewarded, basics start as £18k and up plus paud O/T and benefits.

Ring SheBa on 0171 439 6288 for more informati

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Secretary/Administrative Assistant (initially 2 year contract)

The British Red Cross cares for people in crisis at home and abroad, mecung the needs of vulnerable people in times of emergency.

Central London

We are seeking to recruit an experienced Secretary/Administrative Assistant to provide support to the National Volunteer Coordinator. This busy and varied role will require you to carry out a wide range of duties, including assisting with the preparation of conferences, dealing with letters, document izyout and telephone calls from the

It is essential that you have at least 3 year's experience of secretarial work (with a minimum ryping speed of 40 wpm), a good working knowledge of Wordperfect 5.1 and Word for Windows, a high level of initiative and the ability to take minutes and compose correspondence accurately.

Please write enclosing a full cv and quoting reference 059/JT to: Personnel Division, British Red Cross, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7EJ. Closing date: 4th September 1996. Interviews will be held on 20th September 1996.

As a charity we are only able to reply to those selected for interview. If you do not hear from us within 8 weeks we regret that your application has not been successful.



British Red Cross

LONDON **ADMINISTRATIVE**

Assistant £14,151 - £15,510 P.A INC. LW

A key role providing full administrative and secretarial backup to the Society Secretary (Head of Estates). The job will also involve carrying out research in support of policy development and providing secretarial/admin, help to Section Managers as required. \sim You will need experience of working for a senior manager within a multi-disciplinary or large organisation. ~ Your workload will be busy and varied so the ability to prioritise tasks will be vital. ~ A good organiser, with plenty of ideas for improving systems, procedures and policies, you should be able to communicate effectively with people at all levels. ~ Manurity, discretion, sensitivity and confidentiality are all essential qualities. Keyboard skills (55 wpm) and computer literacy a must along with knowledge of Microsoft Office. ~ Benefits include a non-contributory pension scheme, lunch allowance and generous holidays. ~ For an information pack please send a LARGE self addressed envelope to Beryl Downs, Ref: NC131, NSPCC National Centre, 42 Curtain Road, London EC2A 3NH. ~ Closing date: 13 September 1996. Interviews: 3/4 October 1996. This post is suitable for

The NSPCC is committed to equal opportunitie MATER TO PREVIOUS CRUSLTY TO MINITURE

French Pharmaceutical Company based in Paris/La Défense seeks for its Research & Development Department

English mother tongue (fluent in French) The right applicant will need good all round secretarial skills to adapt more easily to a very specific field : typing on PC Word for Windows and compiling scientific clinical reports, follow up of protocols, day to day organisation.

A special interest or a basic knowledge in biology or other sciences will be an asset for better Integration in to the team.

Beginners accepted if well motivated. Please send a current CV together with a handwritten letter and photograph to Media System, reference 31114, 6 impasse des Deux Cousins. 75849 Paris Cedex 17-FRANCE, who will forward.

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£20,000 + benefits

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The company: Prestigious West End company, specialising in property investment, development, refurbishment.

The role: PA to a Director and a Senior Manager, acting as a contact point for them at all times, organising meetings, draries etc.

The essentials: Good experience, perhaps as a hearn sec. Shorthand/typing (or speedwriting). Good admin skulls. Interested. Call 9171-494 4466, let's talk.

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Emerging Markets Operations and Technology Division of Global Investment Bank requireexperienced secretary/administrator to organise training seminary, conferences and senior
management meetings, prepare month end reports as well as involvement in ongoing projects.

Would suit extremely organised, enthusiatic individual with PC literacy (proficiency in MS,
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19.50/hr - Excellent perm package.
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Extremely smart and presentable senior secretary needed to work for a team of top executives.

You must be highly motivated, enthusiastic and resilient; be able to cape under pressure and keep yourself and others organised! In return we offer good rates, paid overtime and could lead to a permanent position. Excellent opportunity for the right person as it

POWERPOINT SECRETARY Excellent rates are offered for people with accurate typing speeds and at least 50 wpm. The assignments on offer are both long and about term nature and require people with a flexible and Excel will be challenged and also your flair for presentations on Powerpoint

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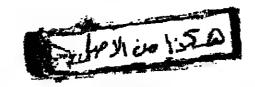
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No commuting! This small service onentated company need an administrator to run the head office Based in an impressive riverside development you will act as PA to the MD and be the central point of Contact 80/55 skills.
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Assisting one of the most senior people in this large international company, you will provide secretarial / administrative support to your boss. Speed, tact and diplomacy are required to handle an ever changing day 55wpm typing. Please telephone 0171 628 9529

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Organise corporate events, liaise with confidence are your greatest assets 90wpm shorthand / 50wpm typing. Please telephone 0171 628 9529.

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An exciting opportunity exists within a leading City Institution for a PA/Secretary to work for senior management. As well as providing secretarial support, this role involves considerable client liaison and organising corporate events. A team player with knowledge of Microsoft Office is required.

Please contact Margaret Sorohan

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Exciting, fast-paced and fun... household-name international, company needs a fantastic senior secretary to assist a newly-appointed, young director. Enthusiasm, flexibility and great computer skills are essential for you to become a crucial part of this dynamic team. If working to deadlines is second nature and you love using Powerpoint, please call Fiona Mackay on 0171 434 4512

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Stylish, thriving company requires an ergetic and motivated individual. Your first class secretarial skills plus your ability to co-ordinate and organise will be stretched to the full as you manage the Chief Exec's ever changing schedule and arrange events and conferences. There is plenty of scope to take on specific projects and expand your responsibilities. Hours: 8.30 - 7.00 Skills: 100 sh/60 typing, Windows. Banking/trading experience essential. Age 25-35. Please call Vanessa Mitchell on 0171 390 7000

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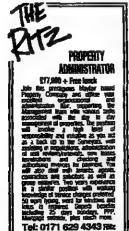
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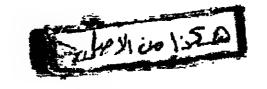
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■ EDINBURGH At the Film Festival a

fine British feature debut, Gallivant, catches the eye



EDINBURGH

... while Gillies MacKinnon's Trojan Eddie is a tale of Irish rogues written by Billy Roche

THE



EDINBURGH

The Martha Graham Dance Company brings its founder's early work to the festival



EDINBURGH

. and Britten's War Requiem receives a stunning performance under the baton of **Donald Runnicles**

The Edinburgh Film Festival began life as a documentary showcase and, says Geoff Brown, that's where it still shines

Fantasy found wanting, but reality bites

caffolding and blue sheeting jut out into the pavement and block off the frontage of Filmhouse, the hub cinema of what is now proudly called the Drambule Edinburgh Film Festival. A bad time, surely, to have the builders in. But appearances deceive. The scaffolding and sheeting turn out to be an "installation", one of several by Wendy Hardie designed to bring a festive touch to the cinema on Lothian

The bar decor turns the clock back 50 years to pay homage to Rita Hayworth and the Technicolor frenzy of Black Narcissus. The delegates' room, in black and silver, aims for postwar Neo-Realism, although the end result leans more towards a tacky Art Deco night club.

In 1947, when the festival first started, there was no such hanky-panky. It was called the International Festival of Documentary Films, and a picture of a miner at the coalface decorated the programme booklet. One fictional feature, Rossellini's Paisa, crept into the first year's selection, but audiences spent most of their time watching *Health for* Denmark, Here is the Gold Coast and the latest films by Britain's documentary maestros, Paul Rotha and Hum-

phrey Jennings. Documentaries still get spe-cial treatment at Edinburgh, but changing times and economics mean the festival now men, all women, and the trans-gendered too. It wants to be populist. It wants to be glitzy. It wants to be radical. It wants to be serious. It wants to be fun. This is surely too much ambition for one film festival **EDINBURGH**

to manage, especially when its budget, its status, and its position on the festival calendar mean that the cream of the celluloid crop has already been premiered elsewhere.

The exception is British cinema. For the second year running the festival is hosting New British Expo, an event for industry delegates that screens every British feature-length film, cream or dross, made during the past year. The public sees a cross-section too, from worthy dramas orientated towards television to the arcane imaginings of the British Film Institute.

But give it its due: the BFI has actually come up with one of the festival's best surprises. This is Andrew Kotting's Gallivant, an unclassifiable first feature in which the director. previously known for his short films, takes his seven-year-old daughter and 90-year-old grandmother on a trip around Britain's coastline from Bexhill-on-Sea, in East Sussex. down to Cornwall, up to the wilds of John o'Groat's, and Kotting's daughter has Joubert's syndrome, which restricts her communication to sign language; and much of the film's emotional power comes from the sight of the

elderly and the young bonding

together, with their differing frailties.

But the only expedition member who came to harm was Kotting himself. He shattered his ankle; a penalty, perhaps, for playing about, which he is too apt to do on camera. But you accept the indulgence, and an over-generous running-time, for the film's quantities of human quirks and visual beauty. Seascapes and clouds scud by in fast motion. The eye lingers on the stout legs and sensible shoes of Newquay's good ladies, playing bowls. Locals try singing D'Ye Ken John Peel. Sociology, geography, family drama, cinematic poerry: Gallivant is a multi-dimensional experience, and it makes Edinburgh's other new British ilims seem very flat.

Even Gillies MacKinnon could not compare. After his success at Edinburgh last year with Small Faces, hopes were high for Trojan Eddie, a tale of Irish rapscallions written by Billy Roche. It is good, to be sure, but not that good: you spend a long while slipping between slivers of characters and events before swallowing a big hunk of drama. Stephen Rea, hangdog look to the fore, plays the title character, a market stall seller of trinkets. Richard Harris is the Mr Big who invites being cuckolded by taking a much younger wife (Aislin McGuckin). Smartly directed and beautifully photographed in settings of urban grunge, Trojan Edcan still be made in Ireland without sinking in period nostalgia; but it never quite packs the expected punch.

Nick Broomfield, at least, does not disappoint in Fetishes, which stirred up



some mild pre-festival controversy by being "the film that Channel 4 dared not show". Since the subject-matter is an S&M pariour called Pandora's Box in New York City, the spectacle necessarily gets a bit rough; although any revulsion at watching Wall Street brokers encased in rubber or plunged into a lavatory is wiped out by the sad realisation that these people are brought to such extremes to satisfy their emotional needs.

As usual in his documentaries, much of the available fun comes from watching Broomfield, sound equipment innocent face into a hornet's nest. He asks ingenuous ques-

tions; he needles. A pet lizard bites the cameraman. Broomfield himself shifts ground during filming from being an uneasy observer of an alien world to a mildly sympathetic explorer of one more human peculiarity. The film is funny, disturbing and usefully

eter Greenaway was also a mine of information when he apfestival's "Scene by Scene" events and took us through the complexities of his new film. The Pillow Box, Greenaway calmly tossed out the provocative thought that after 100 years cinema is waiting to be

reborn as a purely visual experience. He longs for a cinema not tethered to words or narratives plodding from A to Z; our own minds, he argues, never work in a straight line.

He has a point, although in Edinburgh we did not need Greenaway to remind us of cinema's failures. We had but to look at Tattoe Boy, a pallid tale of teenage hustlers from a young American hopeful, 21-LAPTY Tu drea Weiss's survey of gay life on British screens, A Bit of Scarlet, a local answer to The Celluloid Closet that queers its pitch, so to speak, by avoiding historical perspec-

tive, mixing cinema fiction

DONALD COOPER

everything with facetiousness. Festivals are always a lucky dip. That is their frustration; that is their joy. With the current surge of confidence Down Under, it came as no surprise to find an Australian crowd-pleaser like Nadia Tass's Mr Reliable, a droll.

real-life tale about an ex-con

and his girl who drift into

with factual TV, and larding

siege warfare with the bungling police. ed rich rewards from footage shot in the Dutch East Indies between 1912 and the early 1930s? In the engrossing Mother Dao, the Turtlelike, Vincent Monnikendam roams through the film legacy of the

colonial years: endless documentaries showing natives as "useful citizens", working in factories, converting to Christianity. The camera keeps a safe distance from their faces. only moving in to show the effects of disease. There is no commentary: the soundtrack blends Indonesian music and poetry with ambient noise (useful for getting your thoughts about colonial exploi-

tation in order). often remarkably beautiful. Mother Dao played at several festivals last year, so Edinburgh is lagging behind. Still, it was good to catch it: this is one film that will never play

EDINBURGH. GALLETIES

IT IS probably an entire coincidence, but a happy one, that just across the road from Reckoning with the Past, the revelatory cull of contempo-rary Chinese art at the Fruitmarket Gallery, is a delightful show filling us in on much earlier periods of Chinese art. Gateway to the Silk Road. This is one of three shows at the City Art Centre. and is full of enchantingly quirky ceramic figures, intricate jewellery, metalwork and MOLE

On the top floor of the building is Heartland, yet another selection from the centre's apparently inexhaustible collections of Scottish landscape art. But the real novelty is the show dedicated to Christina Robertson in the basement. She turns out to have been a phenomenally successful artist (primarily portrainist) of early Victorian times, much of whose career was in the court of St Petersburg, where she painted everyone who was anyone, in a conventional but lively style. At Bourne Fine Art the Fine

Art Society jointly presents a retrospective of the turn-ofthe century watercolourist Ar-Melville (1855-1904). Much of his work was done in exotic climes, and his most distinctive skill is to make every slightest mark on the paper tell, vividly summoning up a builfight or a beach scene, or the diaphanous mists of his native Scotland.

At the always enterprising College of Art there are four separate shows, including one devoted to a virtually forgotten Edinburgh artist, William Geissler (1894-1963), who turns out to have had a distinctive way with a sort of visionary landscape very much in the tone of Forties Neo-Romanticism.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR Gateway to the Silk Road, Heartland and Christina Robertson are at the City Art Centre, 2 Market Street (0131-529 3093) until October S. Arthur Melville is at til October 3. Aftnur Meivige is at Bourne Fine Art, to Dundus Street (0131-557-4050) until August 31. William Geissler is at Edinburgh College of Art, Lauriston Place (0131-221 6000) until August 31

Martha's vignette

T ow that Mark Morris and Jiri Kylian have had their say, the Edinburgh Festival is looking back more than 60 years to showcase the work of one of the greatest pioneers of dance. Martha Graham died five years ago, but she left behind a company. Its two programmes at the Playhouse, entitled Radical Graham, focus on her early work, those incredibly fertile years in the Twenties, Thirties and Forties when she almost singlehandedly reshaped the course of dance.

Radical she certainly was. You only have to look at Serenata Morisca, the solo Graham performed with Denishawn in the 1920s, to see how far she had to travel from the exotic titillation of her early life as a performer. By the time she produced Errand into the Maze in 1947 Graham had become a revolutionary who made dance speak of profound ideas with a bruising directness and in a wholly

original movement language.

Lamentation, made in 1930, announced Graham's arrival. This ground-breaking solo, famously remembered for the swathe of stretch fabric that encases the dancer in a woolly cocoon, still startles as a dance of sorrow". Graham not only found an excoriating

BRITTEN'S War Requiem has been performed at the Edinburgh Festival before, but never has so much depended on it. Representing the spirit of international reconciliation in which it all began, it was both a central item in the retrospective thinking behind the programme of this fiftieth festival and a severe test of two musicians prominently associated with the present regime - David Jones, who succeeded Arthur Oldham as chorusmaster of the Edinburgh Festival Chorus in 1964. and Donald Runnicles, the Edinburgh-born conductor who has been entrusted with several large-scale chorus-and-orchestra responsibilities

in the Usher Hall. In the event, it was a triumph not only for them but also for the Royal Scottish National Orchestra, which played an all but impeccable part in a minutely calculated, unfailingly secure although never merely safe — and ultimately inspiring performance. It

DANCE

Martha Graham **Dance Company** Playhouse

rawness in her choreography (something that Katherine Crockett could not quite manage on opening night), she also discovered a genius for sculpting hugely emotive shapes with the human body. Some of her ballets look

bener than others. Cave of the Heart, her 1946 dramatisation of the Medea story, seems unnecessarily heavy-handed in its use of gesture. But Errand into the Maze. in which Graham uses the myth of Ariadne and the Minotaur to illustrate the conquering of fear, is alive with a palpably churning tension in Christine Dakin's performance.

More than most, Diversion of Angels (made in 1948 to a Norman Dello Joio score) looks at home in 1996, swept up by a choreographic buoyancy that animates the stage in the person of the three female leads who represent different aspects of love. Red (Fang-Yi Sheu) is defiantly erotic: Yellow (Alessandra Prosperi) is the adolescent.

began self-conscious-

Runnicles was con-

cerned more to dem-

onstrate how quietly

he could get the

chorus to utter the

as though

opening words than actually to give

voice to them and their meaning.

Quietness remained a special feature

of the interpretation, but never again

with that negative kind of effect. The

just-perceptible choral entries on

Quain olim Abrahae towards the end

of the Offertorium and the luminous

contrapuntal textures of the rest of that

section were as thrilling, in their quiet

hasty and unformed; White (a very elegant Crockett) is mature love. in perfect balance (literally, in choreographic terms) between head and heart. The men, as so often the case with Graham, are required to be little more than hunky, bare-chested supports for the women.

One of the reasons for Graham's enormous impact was her canny choice of collaborators. One artist in particular, the sculptor Isamu Noguchi, created sets that grew out of, and were part of, her dance.

From El Penitente to Errand into the Maze, from Cave of the Heart to Appalachian Spring, Noguchi created tactile environments of extraordinary visual potency. On the Playhouse stage they look wonderful. How far accuracy has been

compromised in some of the reconstructions of Graham's choreography is a point to consider. Celebration, for example, is almost certainly not now what it was in 1935, although it's still a lot of fun with its 457 jumps in six minutes (and its chic Donna Karan frocks).

And the three Sketches from Chronicle may or may not be true to their 1936 antecedents. But who cares when the result is as stunning

Doughty warriors go

into battle for Britten

MUSIC

War Requiem

Usher Hall



The "astounding" Terese Capucilli, in red, dances one of Martha Graham's Sketches from Chronicle (1936)

as this bulldozing piece for an all-female ensemble? Chronicle rails against war and its deprivation in fierce, mesmer-ic blocks of movement that resonate first with fear and horror, and then with resolve.

way, as the brilliant

Hosannas in the fol-

That the Edinburgh

Festival Chorus could

achieve these ex-

tremes, and every-

lowing Sanctus.

thing between, with such unquestion-

able accuracy in pitch and dynamic

level was a tribute to both the quality of

its training and its personal dedication

to the score. Complemented by the

voices of the RSNO Junior Chorus.

floating angelically down from the

corridor of the grand circle, the choral

singing was the principal and always

truthful messenger of the deliberately

Terese Capucilli - bloodied but unbowed - framed by a corps of women at last empowered to go forward into the future. Sixty years old, it remains a knockout.

DEBRA CRAINE

unsensational and yet intensely focused purpose of Runnicles's

In accordance with Britten's original intentions, the soloists were a British tenor, a German baritone, and a Russian soprano - although the audience clearly favoured Thomas Quasthoff who, to his embarrassment, was left to take a bow by himself. All three of them sang quite beautifully. It was Elena Prokina's shaping of the Verdian soprano line in Lacrimosa that raised the slowly developing emotional progression on to a new level, and all the more effectively when merging into Anthony Rolfe Johnson's discreetly compassionate Move him into the sun. The combination of Rolfe Johnson and Quasthoff in So Abrum rose was the most disturbing experience of a generally devastating

GERALD LARNER | class, exposing the triteness of

Off the wall, on the ball

Kate Bassett laughs all the way from the sublime to the ridiculous

among the stand-up comics

the hordes of comics on the Edinburgh Fringe are cryingly funny. Bill Bai-ley, however, is a hoot. As the audience trundle to their seats in the Assembly Rooms, he is already going wild, long hair flying, letting rip on a synthe-sizer which is clutched in a giant model hand. Have we

walked into some solo Goth rock gig? Bailey certainly looks like a paunchy Hell's Angel, large round face like a bearded moon. But this bloke is not exactly headbanging. He is bobbing about.

churning out frenzied lift-music, raised eye-brows just visible above those big polystyrene fingers. He is some lunatic organist. By the end, he is doing Richard Clayderman In Concert, head tossing tempestuously, hair blowing about courtesy of a

wind machine. Ah. Clayder man. What a maestro. The melody: Three Blind Mice. Bailey has the bounce of Billy Connolly. His hallucinatory spiels and musical spoofs are an extraordinary blend of popular culture and the cleverly literate. He is off the wall yet absolutely on the ball, slurrily rambling yet really quickwitted. This is distinctly alternative comedy. It is not every day you hear the hackneyed "Three blokes went into a pub" routine in God-awful Chaucerian couplets (Bailey has obviously ploughed through Joyce's Ulysses).

His show takes us through the mock-history of The Joke. It is also a satirical music

e warned. Very few of atmospheric soundtracks and anthems. The quivery Dr Who theme tune mutates into mindlessly naff Belgian jazz. Eve of the Tiger reveals its true identity as a load of jigging cockney cobblers, rattled off like a ditty from The Good Old Days. Rocking and

ridiculous. **6** By the end he is doing Richard Clayderman In Concert 9 clubs taken over by cult leaders -

Meanwhile as the Gilded Bal-loon II, The Cheese Shop are six young chaps in shirts and ties returning to the old-school format of comic sketches. Some of these - skits on yelling monks or ping-pong

need sharpening up. But these boys have natu-ral energy and abandon. prancing through their mock-West End musical number, Satan and Jesus giving each other hugs and doing the hop.

ylan Moran at The Pleasance Over The Road (the Gilded Balloon and Pleasance seem to be spawning countless satellite venues) is more brilliant. With a touch of Eddie Izzard, his observational cornedy about growing up in Ireland veers off unexpectedly into loopy fantasies about living with old ladies underground and sucking stones for money. He sounds as if he is wittering, but his turns of phrase and non sequiturs are sharply funny. Never mind that his memory goes blank occasionally, faced with an hour-long slot. He has unspoilt charm and an inspired zany

imagination. KATE BASSETT CHOICE 1 Claudio Abbado conducts the epic Gurrelieder in Edinburgh

VENUE: Tonight at



■ CHOICE 2

while Irvine Welsh's play, Headstates, opens on the Fringe VENUE: Now at the Graffiti, Edinburgh

THE TIMES

Playing it

straight in the

waiting room

IRISH THEATRE: Luke Clancy applauds

a classic production of Beckett's Waiting for

Godot, and wonders at the longevity of

Brendan O'Carroll's farce, The Course

ecent years have brought us Godot the convict, Godot the

besieged Sarajevan and Godot the slumming Holly-

wood film comic. Nothing in Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot seems to forbid these interpretations. The

author may have been a stickler

about blocking, and the breathing

rhythms of his actors, but his play

leaves milieu and significance at

the mercy of the inventive director.

The Dublin Gate's

current version, which arrived at the Kilkenny

Arts Festival after a

stint at the New York

Lincoln Centre as part

of the Beckett Festival.

is what now passes for the straight Godot, the

classic Godot - Godot

gold. Exquisitely acted,

lit and designed, the

production has the

buffed-up dazzle of

a vintage car on concourse day .

Rupert Murray's lighting sways

with snappy precision from illuminat-ing almost all of the theatre to isolating

lanky Vladimir (Barry McGovern) as

he receives the news that Godot will

not come today. Stage design deter-

mines only a looming Connemara sky,

a rock good for squatting on and a jagged cardboard tree, its edges

blacked like something from a Lichten-



■ CHOICE 3

Fiddler supreme: Anne-Sophie Mutter comes to the Proms VENUE: Tonight at the Albert Hall



THEATRE

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For more information

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Theatre Club menos

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Cobesit All 1875

A superb staging of Beckett's Waiting For Godot comes to Kilkenny hot from New York

EDINBURGH

A distinguished cast of soloists including Jane Eagler and Philip Lengridge joins the Gustav Mah Langridge joins the Guistav Mahiter Jugendorchester with the Amold Schoenberg Chori and the Edinburgh Festival Choris under Claudia Abbado lor a performance of Schonoberg's comantic epic. Guneteder (Usher Hall, 7 30pm) Later this exoning (10 30pm), the same venue is host to a leading period instrument ensemble, the Hanover Band, conducted by Sir Charles Mackernas. This first of three concerts leaturing Haydri's "Pang" Charles Mackernas. This first of three concerts leaturing Haydin's "Paris" symphomies also includes rarely performed vocal works More music by Haydin is to be found at St Cuthteen's Church (6pml) "Quaduor Mossiques perform tonighi"s programme in the string quarter series, in a reotal at the Queen's Hall (11am) the American soprano Remée Fleinting sings works by Schubert, Schumenn and Fauré Fleinting Strips works by Schubert, Schumenn and Fauré Fleinting Strips works by Schubert, Schumenn and Fauré

Highlights of today's Fringe include Ardal O'Hanlon of Father Ted Iame who offers his own observations on his, coloured by his rual hish upburinging (Gidded Balloon, 8 45pm, To Aug 31; Aug 25, 7 30pm) The Chicago performers Modern Problems in Selence made as his of the Blooms him. performers **Modern Problems in Science** made a hit at the Bloomsbury Science made a nt at the Boomsbury Theatre in March this year with their application of some logic and buccrous invention to prove that the absurd is true (Assembly Rooms Baltroom, 8.45pm To Aug 31) Headstates, a theatre event and experience by tryline Weish, the author of Transporting,

CI BY JPEVES: Delightful musical creation by Alan Aycidhourn and Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on the Wodehouse harces first attempted 20 years ago. now entirely revised Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, W1 (0171-836 5122) Mon-Sal, 7.48pm, mads Wed and Sat. 3pm. B

CI THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM CHANTEPEARE (ABRIDGED) The RSC's (Reduced Shakespeare Company) propuler, potly rough-handling of the Bard Criterion. Procedity Cacus, W1 (0171-369 1737) Wed-Sat. Spirr. Mots Thurs. Spirr, Sal, Spirr. and Sun. 4pm DIAL-M" FOR MARDER PAW Deprising and Configuration and the Predenck Knott's classically ingenious thriller, dating from the days before the all-digit phone number Apollio, Shahesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5070). Mon-Fn, Spm, Sat 8.15pm; malis Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5pm.

DELVISE Sombled revival of the 20-Critical spread revival or of 20-year-did inblue show P.J. Proby plays the Vegas Elvis and Tim Whitnab plays the Pelvis in his prime Primee of Welles, Coventry Street W1 (0171-839 5972) Mon-Thurs Spm, Fn and Sat, 5-30 and 8-30pm

EL HEDDA GANLER: Alexandra Gibreath's acclaimed performance in Stephen Unwin's production for English Tourng Theatro Dinamer Warelmann, Eartham Shine, WC2 (0171-369 1732) Mon-Sat, Spm. mats Thurs and Sat, 4pm Until Aug 31 AM IDEAL HUSBAND, Peler Huir is acclaimed Haymarket production, with

NEW RELEASES

THE CROSSING GUARD (15) Greens lather (Jack Nicholson) plots revenge for his daughter's death, Posenous drama from when director

Sean Penn Curson West End (0171-369 1722)

HUNDAR ARTHET Remain Flucidary's

remarkable and intense 45-minute film, inspired by Kafka, plus two other British

LAST DANCE (18) Sharon Stone sits on Death Row; nodde lewyer Rob Monow wonts to save her. Earnest but perfurcing drama from director Bruce Recognition

Colleges Haymericet (01425-915 363) Kensington (01425 914666) Series College (01425 914699) Virgin Chelses (0171-382 5096)

NICK OF TRUE. Christopher Walken larces Johnny Depp to kell the Governor of California. Possable lime wester.

orected by John Badham. NFT (0171-938 3232)

CURRENT

ICA Cinema (0171-930 3647)

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Marit Hargie

features music, dance and dialogue (Graffia, 12 30pm, To Aug 31)
Pringe box office (inquires 0131-226 5257, tickets 0131-226 5136). LONDON

BBC PROMS 56 The outstanding violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter joins the New York Philhamenic and its conductor, Kurl Masur, for a performance of Brahms's Violin perioritative or parints a vide flow is beautiful Romeo and Juliet suite forms the second half of the programme Albert Half, Kensargton Gore, SW7 (0171-589 8212). Tonight, 7.30pm (U171-589 8212) Torogri, 7.30pm
THE TIVO CENTILEMEN OF
VERONA: Som Wananalier's disent
comes true. The facsimile Globe opers
with Jack Shepherd's production of a
lesser-known Shakespeare The big
opening will be next year this "Prologue
Season" is to test five space
Shakespeare's Globe, Bear Gerdens,
Sankside, SE ((0171-401 9919)
Previews from broadth, 70m Coenes Sat. Previews from tonight, 7pm Opens Sat, 2 30pm. Until September 15 ELSEWHERE CHICHESTER, British premiere of Furture's Fool, an early cornedy by

Turgenev, set on a country estate (of course) peopled with counters, tovers and villeirous servants. Alan Bales heads a cast that includes Rachel Pictup and Desmond Bent, Drected by Gale Edwards.

Festival, Oaklands Park (01243 781312). Previews from longht, 7.30pm, opens Aug 27, 7.30pm.

Also in Chilchester: Patricis Routledg plays Beatra; the Lakeland sheep-larmer, otherwise known for creating Pater Rabbit et al. Described as an itustrated play for one player it is directed by Patrick Garland who collaborated with Judy Taylor on the ted, Music by Carl Davis.

Minerve, Oxidende Perk (01243
781312), Previews from tonight, 7.45pm.
Opens Aug 28, 7.45pm. LONDON GALLERIES British Stuseum: Beirut, Uncovering the Past: (0171-636 1555). Candler Aris Centre: New Contemporaries

the Past: (0171-835 1555). Candens
Aris Centre: New Contemporates
(0171-435 2543)... Courteuld The
Four Bernente (0171-873
(256)... Museum of London: London
on FirmWhitehars Gass; the Art of
James Powell & Sons of London (0171800 0807). Museum of the
Moving Image: Image-in: Visions of
Future Images (0171-815 1350).
National Portrait Gallery
Assembing the Farmly (0171-308 0055).
Royal Academy Roger de Grey
(0171-439 7438)... Teter Hans
Hartung (0171-887 8000). V & A:
Arts and Crefts Architecture (0171-338
8500). Whitechapet: The Open
(0171-522 7988)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London III House full, returns only Some sees evaluation Seets at all prices

Diane Fletcher, David Rintoul, Nicky Henson, Kim Thomson, Googie Withers and John McCallum, Old Vic. Walerioo Rd, SE1 (0171-928) 7616) Mori-Sat, 7.30pm; mals Wed and Sel, 3pm

 An INSPECTOR CALLS: Stephen
 Daidry's powerful production, with David
 Ross as the alf-knowing inspector, and
 Edward Pent and Estens Konter as the pillars of society. Gerrick, Chernig Cross Road, WC2 (0171-494 5085), Mon-Fri, 7 45pm, Sat, 8, 15pm; msta Wed, 2,30pm, Set, 6pm M JOHN GARRIEL BORINAAN: Paul Scolieid, Vanessa Redgrave, Eleen Allons and Michael Bryant, dhaded by Richard Eye. A mighty cast for blaen's perulamate play, concerned with guill, respects and preparalleling. remorse and reconciliation National Theatre (Lytelton), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252), Tonight-Sal. 7 Jüpm mai Sai, 2 15pm in rep. THE LIGHTS Howard Korder's

charms of a roumey through the New

York rephonant: Ends with the cast

Macking the theate, fittingly, because at the end of the run the interior will be

THE PROBNICIAN WOMEN KIN

STHE TEMPEST Excellent Denis Quiley plays Prospero in Patrick Garland's production Expect magic Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (0171-486 2431), Torright and Thurs, Sprin, mail Wed, 2:30pm in rep

Geoff Brown's assessment of fitms in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

humane come thefter from Joel and Ethan Coen, with Frances McDormand and William H. Macy ABC Pamion Street (0171-830 0831) Odeones: Kenstrigton (01426 914666) Swiss Cottage (01426 914498) Phoentx (0181-983 2233) Virgin Pu

AUGUST (PG) Antward film of Uncle Vanya transferred to Wales in the late

ADGUST (PG.) Aveolated from of United Yanya Inanshiring for Wales in the late 19th century directed by, and staining Anthony Hopkins. With Leslie Philips and Nale Burton Carzon Mayfair (0171-389 1720) Renoir (0171-337 8402) Richmond (0181-332 0030)

CINEMA GUIDE

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTHE DAME (U) Victor Hugo meets the Disney animators. A perverse, and perversely successful, mix of the cuiddly Trousdale and Kirk Wise MIGM Time: Street (17171-935 07772) Odeona: Kensington (01426 914665) Mezzanine (3 (01426 915683) Swies mezzanno (5) (07425 91505); SWess Cottage (07426 914 096) Rio (0171-254 6677) Ritzy (0771-737 2121) UCI Wildman (5) (0000 88927h) Wrytes Chelsee (0171-352 5096) Trocadero (5) (0771-434 0031) Warner (5) (0171-

 JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH
(U) Mistreated James finds his teel in a
peach volyaging across the Alantic,
Eardfent arminated winstern of Road
Dahl's book, from the learn behind The
Nightmare Before Christmas Director,
Henry Califer Nightmare Before Christmas Director, Henry Selick, Claphann Picture House (0171-498

Royal Court, Sigane Square, SW1 (0171-730 1745), Mon-Sat, 7,30pm; mat Sat, 3 30pm. Until August 31 Mitchell's engrossing production of Euripides from last year's Stratford geason; highly praised playing by Lorraine Ashbourne and Lucy Whylerow

(Jocasta and Antigona)
The PR, Barbican Centre, EC2 (0171-638 8891). Tonight, formorrow, 7.15pm.

TOMMY: Hugely moresewe staging of the traumapsed child's apotheous to purbal woard. I nads of electronic trick disputes the improbability. Shaffeebury, Shaffeebu

LONG RUNNERS Biolety Strand (0171-930 8900) ...

| Pame: The Musical: Cambridge (0171-494 5063) ... Si Joleon: Victoria Palaca (0171-494 1317) ... Si Milles Batgon, Drury Lans (0171-494 5400) ... Si Offiver: Palladium (0171-494 5020) ... Si The Phentom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (0171-494 5400) ... Si Startight Exprese: Apolio Victoria (0171-416 6054) ... Si Sunnet Bouleverd' Adelphi (0171-344 0055) ... I The Worsen in Biselic Fortuns (0171-836 2236) Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre

+ THE STUPIOS (PG): Matter

cornedy shout America's stupidest lamily. With Tom Amold and Jessets Lundy. Director, John Landis. Odeoms: Kensington (01426 814685) West End (01426-915 574)

TWESTER (PG): Cardboard diseases of the second effects, but reportion softens the impact. With Helen Hunt and Bill Pladon. Director, Jan De Bont.

ABC Tretherisan Court Fined (0171-536 5140) Claphan Picture House (0171-498 3323) Empire (2990 888990) MIGHA Union Street (0171-727 6705) Odeone: Kensington (01426 914989) Plaza (5) (0290 888990) Ric (0171-254 6577) Riday (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys (6) (990 888990) Virgins: Pulmer Read (0171-370 2636) Trocadero (5) (0171-434 0031)

stein comic strip. All this makes a perfect nest for two right central performances, from Mc-3323) Gate (0171-727 4043) Odeom Kensington (01426-914 635) Swise Cottoge (0171-385 3057) West End (01426-915 574) Proceda (0111-851 2233) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Govern and Johnny Murphy (as Estragon), set off by two equally smart pieces of work from Alan Stanford as Screen/Bibbs Street (171) 605 2772) UCI Whiteleys (0171-792 3332) Virgin Choisea (0171-352 5088) Watermane (0181-566 1176) Pozzo — played as a cross between Samuel Johnson and W.C. Fields and Stephen Brennan as Lucky, the ◆ THE ROCK (18): Beligerent action, move 86 on Alcarraz, with Nicolas Cage, Sean Cornery and Ed Harris. Director, Michael Bay.
Odeen Missanihre (\$\tilde{\text{0}}\) (01425 \$15403)
UCI Whiteleys (\$\tilde{\text{0}}\) (0290 888 990)
Virgins: Chebses (0171-352 5098)
Trocadero (\$\tilde{\text{0}}\) (0171-434 0031) Warnes
(\$\tilde{\text{0}}\) (0171-437 4343) nunched servant.

health reasons.

Even in the piece's smallest role, Brennan's delivery of Lucky's celebrated "think" - a foaming spout of formal speech and cracked logic - had

IN THE second of its two Prom concerts this year the

Oslo Philharmonic had a test-

enough spiralling mania to drive the audience into spontaneous applause. McGovern and Murphy do not draw spontaneous applause, but they have the audience laughing its way through the first half. They divine the difficult transitions between Beckett's dry. academic quips and his slapstick humour without fail, enhancing both without letting the cleverness of their performances become jarring. The pair even

lope around the stage in a state of such perfect distraction that the little symmetrical 6 They have patterns director Walter Asmus has them perform - which seem to the audience have come hotfoot from Beckett's Quad - feel laughing its like natural placements. If Beckett leaves one way through slightly cold, even after this production, it is the first half? silly to complain. A

romp was never on the cards. Still, it is hard not to notice, even given the comedy, quite how difficult it seems to generate excitement about this part of Beckett's work now. Perhaps it is just that the time for a play that means everything and nothing is coming to an end. Or was that vesterday?

ts rejection by last year's Dublin Theatre Festival has not adverseaffected the longevity of Brendan O'Carroll's patchy farce, The Course. Originally at the Tivoli, and now in the Gaiety, Dublin, its audiences still appear more than satisfied with O'Carroll's work as writer, director and star of this comedy about an induction course for insur-

Influenced by Bernard Farrell's Sevece i Da Nai Like i nee Dactoi Fell, but also perhaps by James Clavell's To Sir With Love, O'Carroll's play has a band of misfits and losers gathering for a last-chance formight of



Beckett with tight precision beneath a looming Connemara sky

education under the melancholy tutelage of Joe Daly, the little Everyman played by the author.

Timid Emily (Jenny Gibney) needs to escape from her demanding, helpless husband; bonkers Ben (Brendan Morrissey) needs a hand up from his casual job in a fast-food outlet; misanthropic Will (Gerard Browne) urgently needs to climb back up on the wagon; hooker Tina (Esther Doorly) wants to get into a new line of work: stuttering Tony (Ciaran McMahon) requires a confidence transplant; while Bill (Niall Murray) just needs to sort out whether he is a closeted film buff, or a war reporter for the Catholic Herald.

And if servicing this crew of heary caricatures were not burden enough. Daly is also about to be downsized by an axeman from head office, blustering Burt Rubenstein (Mike Pyatt). To save miracles and turn his odd assortment into a winning salesforce. Unlike Farrell's play, which coolly

lampooned the self-help industry and

its consumers. The Course treats the subject with a reverence that at times crosses over into evangelism. Instead of finding his comedy in the naïve quick fix of cognitive therapies. O'Carroll uses gags as a sweetener for a grating pep talk about the benefits of a positive mental attitude and the selling power of normality.

With that kind of moral, it comes as no surprise that O'Carroll's comedy is of an extremely coercive kind. Jokes are signalled from miles off - the audience is clearly intended to draw most of its satisfaction from the very predictability of the gags - and punchlines squeezed until the last drop of laughter plops

Much of the awkward set is covered with painted red stripes that vibrate incessantly in the eye. A minimum demand for a set, it might seem, would arduous. The set for The Course gives the impression that somebody thought that "good enough" would do. without

noticing that it was not good enough.

Norwegians slow the pace BBC PROMS

ing start to the programme in Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta. The took his time over the pacing, adding three or four minutes players were again conducted to what the composer speci-Manfred Honeck, music fies. The positive aspect of this director-designate of the Norwas a clarity of instrumental wegian National Opera, as contour that added contrast as well as blend of colouring, not replacement for their own music director, Mariss Janleast in the magical detail of sons, who was absent for the nocturnal adagio

With the percussion placed For Dvořák's Ninth Symphony, From the New World, up to one side instead of the conductor played much between the two string ensembles as Bartók wanted, the more on its element of nostalreciprocal effect was a little gia for the composer's homelopsided at times, and Honeck land than any new trans-

Oslo PO/Honeck Albert Hall/Radio 3

Altantic influences absorbed during Dvořák's American solourn. The slow movement's famous cor anglais tune, beautifully played by somebody not even identified in the programme's orchestra-list, sounded more like a lament of

homesickness on Dvořák's part than the spiritual which somebody tried to make of it, and the other orchestral detail was also crisply articulated throughout. Between these classics the

Norwegians introduced an orchestral interlude by their compatriot. Alfred Janson. Dating from a decade ago, it proved to be motivated by tiresome political protest more than musical imagination. With the composer's favoured accordion weaving a relentless

four-note ostinato from among the orchestra amid a vacuous welter of strings and wind instruments, it was, as Ravel said of his own Bolero. "empty of music".
As if feeling remiss that

their programme was also empty of Grieg, the visitors responded to rhythmic promenade stamping demands for an encore with a lyrical account of the lovely Morning Prelude from Peer Gynt. played with a delicacy and a softness that had earlier been a hallmark of the main programme too.

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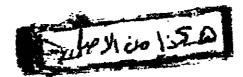
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Too New York for London?

Matt Wolf meets the playwright

hoping for a warmer British welcome this time

endy Wasserstein's The Heidi Chronicles, opening next week at Greenwich Theatre, remains one of the most acclaimed American plays of the 1980s. But it is characteristic of England's not always generous treatment of this author that her play is only now being seen in the city where much

of it was written a decade ago.
At the time Wasserstein was
chaing at the Nell Gwynn House
in Chelsea, courtesy of a grant from
the British-American American the British-American Arts Association. Since then the writer has become one of New York's few bona fide commercial playwrights, and is more likely when in London to stay at the Savoy. Heidi not only brought Wasserstein her first Broadway success, the 1989 Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize included. but launched her on a separate career as public speaker, essayist and all-round agony aunt: a Brooklyn-born Jew turned mouthpiece for a nation's women.

Wasserstein's subsequent play, The Sisters Rosensweig (1992), actually got to London first - also to Greenwich, in a 1994 staging with Maureen Lipman and Janet Suzman that transferred successfully to the Old Vic. But though audiences responded to the play, which is indeed set in London, local critics were less kind. Several wondered whether hers was the star of distinctively New York voice that — like Neil Simon and Herb Gardner — does not always travel. Such thoughts, unsurprisingly,

do not sit well with Wasserstein, whose affection for London has yet to be returned. How else to explain the belated arrival of Heidi, in most people's view a stronger play than Sisters Rosensweig, after several false starts that, at various times, had Fiona Shaw and Elizabeth McGovern mooted to star in a London premiere?

objections to her work: too American, too Jewish, too "sentimental". What those detractors fail to recognise is her indebtedness to English drama - she cites both David Edgar's Maydays and David Hare's Plenty as influences on Heidi ("I thought of cailing my play Empty." she jokes) -- and to politics that leave placards and banners behind. "The only thing too New York' about Heidi is maybe my last name." says Wasserstein, 45, her remarks punctuated by wry. selfcharecating laughter.

4 6 6



Wendy Wasserstein: "I thought of The Heidi Chronicles as a story about a woman from the Midwest, the heartland, who has this set of values and then comes east"

As for being "too Jewish", she about a woman from the Midwest. someone from the heartland, who has this certain set of values and then comes east."

The play's Broadway star, Joan Allen, won a Tony nomination for playing Dr Heidi Holland, the art historian whose life leads her to the decision, as an adult woman nearing middle age, to adopt a child alone. A subsequent television version starred Jamie Lee Curtis: Susannah Harker (from Pride and Prejudice) inherits the part in

says that Heidi "is not a Jewish that Heidi has a baby at the end, so Drama School, where Meryl muses Wasserstein, whose ending inflamed some feminists in America. "A lot of women thought what I was saying was that to be happy, a woman has to have a baby alone." Instead, she says: "I just thought, this is that woman's choice. Can anyone really tell me that all the women who have adopted children

alone have made a wrong choice?" The Heidi Chronicles, Wasserstein freely admits, "totally changed my life". After such off-Broadway hits as Uncommon Women and Others - which

"Maybe the problem has been began as her thesis play at the Yale of Lincoln Centre that her next contemporaries — and Isn't It Romantic, she reached the Broadway audience she had been a part of since she was nine.

> ut rather than write a play a year, as Neil Simon more or less has, Wasserstein takes her time, preferring to nurture each one through a developmental process beginning at the Seattle Repertory Theatre and on to the nonprofit Lincoln Centre Theatre in New York. It is under the auspices

play. An American Daughter, will though no casting has been set, Streep and Whoopi Goldberg led an early New York reading.

Away from plays. Wasserstein writes for other art forms — a version of The Nutcracker for American Ballet Theatre; a children's book entitled Pamela's First Musical - and has a lucrative ancillary career on the celebrity speaker circuit. "I'm a relatively shy person," she explains, "and for shy people it's often easier to speak to 500 people than one-on-one, even you do wonder whether the

women in the audience would want their daughters to grow up to be me

But though a film with director Nicholas Hytner, a close friend, is planned for next spring. Wasserstein's loyalties are to the stage. Writing for other media, she says, voices get lost it's very, very rare where you're not doing a glorified form of dictation. The theatre is the one place where there is at least a voice - where a writer can say, Wait a minute; we still merit

● The Heidi Chronicles is in preview from tomorrow at the Greenwich Theaire (USI-858 7755), opening August 29

After La Bamba, caramba!

LOS LOBOS' role on the soundtrack of the hit 1987 movie La Bamba, which gave them an international No I that year with the title song, has proved to be a classic piece of miscasting. The Hispanic-American

may have been the perfect choice to portray the songs of the 1950s Chicano rock 'n' roller Ritchie Valens, but that song has hung over them like a dark spirit ever since, blocking the light of the much richer creativity of subsequent albums. To recognise Los Lobos simply for La Bamba is akin to remembering Chuck Berry for My Ding a Ling.

This year's addition to their undervalued ocuvre is Colossal Head, a mighty beast with tentacles stretching, to entwine all manner of rock references. The band, formed amid the richly Mexican heritage of East Los Angeles 23 years ago, were frequent visitors here during their

POP

Los Lobos Borderline, W1

reluctant celluloid-inspired celebrity, but their Borderline appearance was their first UK show in several years. Shoe-horned on to the tiny stage, they started making up for lost time from the first thunderous note,

David Hidalgo and Cesar Rosas continue to lead the Los Lobos attack and it was Hidalgo who engineered an early strike with Revolution, the opening song on the current album. On stage as on disc, this guitar-based piece has an irresistibly slinky shuffle, made more alluring by Steve Berlin's saxophone and flute detail.

There were times when the band's sheer volume, with a cannonade of guitars and often with two full drum kits, used a mallet to crack a nut. But for the most part, it was share the energy and damn the eardrums, especially as they unlocked such treasures as One iime Une N

1984 plece Will the Wolf Survive? Hidalgo's accordion, an essential facet of Los Lobos' Hispanic personality, was restricted to one small set of Spanish songs two thirds through the show. But with that tool, they turn into the ultimate party band and you remember that you meant to ask them to play at your wedding. Next week, when they play at the Democrat convention, Bill Clinton gets the next best thing.

PAUL SEXTON

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It had to be ewes . . .





IF Spring. Lindee Climo's depiction of dancing ewes, seems oddly familiar (top), it is probably because the American artist has based her 1992 oil painting on the masterpiece of the same name by the 15th-century Florentine artist. Sandro Botticelli (below).

Climo has made a career out of reworking the paintings of Old Masters, mainly by replacing the human figures in them with ewes and rams. Some 23 of her works are on show until December I at the National Museum of Women in the Arts. Washington DC.

THE TIMES **CROSSWORDS**

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SCIENCE degree vacancies appear today for students hoping to convert A-level grades into a university or college place this autumn. Courses are filling at a fast

rate but with a flexible approach, there should be science places left well into the clearing process.

The Times service, the only

daily national newspaper listing of degree vacancies, runs on a three-day cycle until September 13. Engineering and technology courses appear on Tuesdays and Fridays, science subjects on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and arts and social sciences on Mondays and Thursdays. An asterisk shows courses are part of modular schemes. available in a variety of combinations. All others are identified by the codes used in the

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CRICKET

Acfield lets issue of players rest to win Test case

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

THE affairs of the England team will be governed by a s cialist committee from the end of the year after the adoption yesterday of most, though not quite all, of the Acfield committee recommendations. With depressing predictability, the county chair-men who make up the Test and County Cricket Board refused to concede that the chairman of selectors should have the right to rest players from domestic cricket.

This solitary setback for the working party that included two former Test captains, an England manager and two county chairmen was anticipated by its chairman, David Acfield. He ensured, by means of dividing the recommendations for voting purposes, that the main proposals would be pulsed before the airing of the most sensitive issue.

in a sense, he prepared the way for defeat in a skirmish in order to win the war. in that, he succeeded, as the institution of an England management committee, with full powers for appointing the captain, coach and selectors, was approved unanimously, a huge relief to all concerned with a process that involved several months of research and consultation.

There are various similarities with the England committee that existed under Ted Dexter from 1989 to 1993, and the revival of such a body shames the counties who jealously disbanded it. There are also, however, important distinctions. The new committee will have a chairman presiding over three sub-committees resignsible for selection, dev-elopment and international

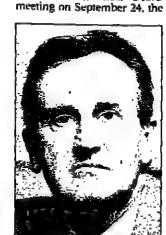
It is not envisaged that the main chairman will also become chairman of selectors, as Dexter did. But, unlike Dexter and his successor, Raymond Illingworth, who have only received compensation for loss of media earnings, the next chairman of selectors will be entitled to a salary.

There is a pleasing symme-

try to the new system, that will identify specialists to concentrate on England issues without the divisions and distractions that have inevitably ensued for as long as such matters have been at the mercy of the full Board. It can be argued that a nine-man committee is too large but it is still a considerable improvement on the old, fragmented method, the inadequacy of which was amplified by the

this spring, denounced by Actield as unwieldy and it is hoped that the management committee will be set up soon after the next Board

farcical election of selectors



counties being asked to nominate a chairman and two other core members. These will be joined by the chairman of the Board, who by then will be Sir lan Maclaurin, the cricket chairman, Actield, and the chief executive, soon to be Tim Lamb, in the appointment of

the sub-committee chairmen. The issue of resting players between Tests will continue to fester, despite this defeat for the working party. Counties have repeated their undertaking to view any request from the selectors with sympathy and, indeed, have done so this summer, but there is no evident acknowledgement of one of the main findings of the

Acfield committee, which is that England's leading cricketers are asked to play far too much.

Some hope for the future might be gleaned from the advancement of a review into the domestic cricket programme, which will now take place this winter, a year earlier than planned. Nothing this may recommend, however, can be adopted before 1999 and the urgency, in any case, emanates more from concern over future television deals than the health and happiness of the players. Two more matters were

agreed yesterday and only one of them can be applauded. This was the overdue decision that Test cricket is now big enough to stand against any rival sporting attraction. Hence, from next summer there will no longer be a rest day on the Sunday of the Test that coincides with the Wimbledon men's singles final. BBC Television was said to have "argued the point" but. for once, the game is not being dictated to.

Not so welcome is the intransigence of the counties on the matter of overseas players. The Board's cricket committee, ironically also chaired by Actield, put to the meeting a recommendation that the 1999 and 2000 seasons should be played without foreign imports. It was a bold and sensible proposal based on the belief of this elected committee that the strength of English cricket may benefit from it.

The counties demurred. Despite a list of six justifications for such a suspension being brought before them, they voted out the recommendation by a substantial majority. A decisjon will be taken in December on the entire question of overseas players, but a change of heart seems highly unlikely. On some matters, especially when they concern local interests, the counties will not be swayed until and unless such decisions are taken out of their hands.



Hassan Raza, Pakistan's top scorer, pulls for four during his innings of 80

Oval sets shining example

By Michael Henderson

ordering this imaginative piece of horticulture. "We

have no jurisdiction over the

preparation of pitches." David

Lloyd, the England coach,

said, which does not preclude

The pitch itself is well up to

standard for the Oval, accord-

ing to Lloyd, who rated it "dry

and firm", and expected the

carry to be good. It may not be

as quick as the one two years

ago, when Devon Malcolm bowled England to victory

over South Africa, but it

should be faster than the one

last year, when they batted

their way to a draw against

gan off spinner, or stick with

a nod here and a wink there.

NEVER has the Oval looked as lush in August as it does now. Towards the end of a busy cricket season, and after a month of hot weather that has parched grounds elsewhere, the carpet of grass that sweeps round the outfield is thick enough to make the fussiest of Glyndebourne picnickers feel at home.

It is not accidental that Pakistan are England's opponents in the last Test of the summer, which starts tomorrow. A heavily-grassed outfield, the thinking goes, will keep the shine on the ball, be it Duke or Reader, for longer, robbing Wasim Akram and. in particular, Wagar Younis of opportunities for employing the reverse-swing that devastated England in the first Test at Lord's.

Today, after a good long look at the pitch, England will decide whether to play a second slow bowler in Robert Croft, the 26-year-old Glamor-

West Indies.

the four quicker bowlers, which would mean the retention of Chris Lewis, who played so poorly at Heading-

ley.
"I'm not one for chopping and changing," Lloyd said. and Lewis is probably one of those players who needs to get into some kind of rhythm. For the first part of the summer. against India, he bowled very

At Leeds he was held back, behind Caddick and Mulially. and he must bowl with fire at the Oval if he is to go on tour this winter.

"The boot is on the other foot now," Lloyd said, noting that India lost the first Test of their series to England, and had then to catch up, as do England now, "Now Pakistan are one up and we are chasing the series."

India's win marred by unruly section of crowd

By Ivo Tennant

LORD'S (India won 10ss): India beat Pakistan by four

FOR India to beat Pakistan. even at under-15 level in the inaugural Lombard World Challenge, is a cause for overexuberance of a kind few other nations comprehend. Regrettably, this also resulted yesterday in pitch invasions at Lord's, stumps being uprooted and cans thrown on to the outfield, marring what has been a highly successful

competition.

All manner of events have been seen on this great ground, but in all probability never before an arrested spectator being frogmarched through the Long Room by police. The invasions were by around 200 Pakistani spectators when India looked like winning, but the appalling behaviour was not confined to them alone. When six runs were required for victory, the India batsmen. Ratinder Sodhi, the captain, who made a match-winning unbeaten 82, and Vivek Mahajan, sought refuge in the pavilion. There were not only boys running on

to the square. The police and ground stewards could not cope with the numbers involved. The crowd, around 8,000, was restrained until the final session, but the closer India came to victory, the more unedifying their behaviour became. MCC, although it knew of the likely attendance in advance, did not seem prepared for hooligans.

At least two spectators were hurt, one requiring medical treatment on the edge of the square. When the crowd gathered in front of the pavilion at the end, a speciator was seen to be hitting people over the head with a long white stick. The police eventually dispersed the troublemakers, but evidently MCC will have to examine their security arrangements if this kind of match is to be staged at Lord's

in the future. The game itself was an enjoyable one. Pakistan could not rid themselves of Sodhi. although Shoaib Malik, the off spinner, had the chance to do so, missing a straightforward catch of his own dow ing. Imran Qadir, in looks and whirligig action unmistakably Abdul Qadir's son, removed one batsman with his googly, but Pakistan simply had not

made sufficient runs. Their innings fell some 25 runs short of an ideal total. They were put in, but there was nothing awry with the pitch or the conditions, Hassan Raza compiled 80, taking 32 overs to reach his first 50 runs, and nobody else stayed in for long enough.

IN BRIEF McRae is fined heavily for speeding

COLIN McRAE, the world rally champion, was fined \$250,000 (about £160,000) by the FIA, motor sport's governing body, in Paris, yesterday. McRae, 28, has to pay \$75,000 immediately. The balance of the fine will have to be paid should he repeat his offence

pefore the end of the season. The Scotsman accepted that he could have been driving his Subaru Impreza too quickly in a service area during last month's Rally of Argentina.

McRae was charged with exceeding the 50mph limit while leaving a service area, forcing spectators to jump to safety. Earlier in the rally he had hit a spectator, who suffered two broken ankles. The organisers were held accountable for that incident.

Stepping stone

Golf: The British women's strokeplay championship, which starts at Conwy (Caer-naryonshire) Golf Club in North Wales today, is important, not just in itself, but because of its implications.

In a couple of weeks the selectors will be choosing the three players to represent Great Britain and Ireland in the Espirito Santo, the women's world amateur team championship, which takes place in Manila in early November. It is a strokeplay event, so the results this week will have some bearing on the decision, as will the results of the European individual championship in Denmark

England rapped

Badminton: England have been rapped over the knuckles by the international Badminton Federation (IBF) for fielding an understrength team in the Thomas and Uber Cups world team finals in Hong Kong in May and warned that it risks exclusion from the event in future if the IBF considers it in the best interests of the sport.

Spirits high

Golf: The midday cloud and rain did little to dampen the spirits of competitors at the 52nd family foursomes competition at the Burhill course Surrey, all 49 matches going ahead uninterrupted.

Duty calls

Golf: Colin Montgomerie, the defending champion, has withdrawn from the Volvo German Open, which starts tomorrow in Stuttgart, because his father, James, has been taken ill. Montgomerie has returned to Scotland to be with his father, the secretary at Royal Troon, where the Open will be held next year.

ALPHABETICAL GUIDE TO DEGREE VACANCIES: SCIENCES

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GIG4 SI Andrews, GGC4 Strathclyde, GILL, GN43, GN44, GN11 GN11 Surrey, GG1K, GG1L Sussex, G4G5, G4L1, G4F9, G4R1, G4R2, G4R3, G4R8, G4R4, G4N1, G4Q4, G4F3 Swansez, GG14 UMIST, G434

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Luton, X850, X851 Newport, BV68, BG65 North London, CX18, X851, BX48, B600 B600 Notlingham Trent, X851 Oxford Brookes, * Salford, BX98 South Bank, X850 South Ampton Inst. NN 17 Sunderland, X850

STATISTICS Aberdeen, G400, G408, G402, G404, GN41 Aberystwyth, G400 Brighton, G4N1 Coventry, GC41, GG45, LG14, GR41, GL48, GR42, GN42 De Mondort, GG54 Dundee, GG48, GI41, GI4C East London, G440, G441, GG14, GG1L

GG1L Exeter, GGK5, GN42 Glasgow, G400 Goldsmiths Col., GG45 Greenwich, G411, G4N1 Herlor-Watt, G1G4, G400 Herlfordshire, G4N1, G4G5, G4L1, G4W3, G4F6, G4B1, G4M3, G4H7, C4G1 Hull, GL41 Kingston, G4N1, GG34, GL41, GG41

Kingston, G4N1, GG54. GL41, GG41
Liverpool John Moores. G440, G900
Middlesex, Y400
Newcastle, G400
Newport, G400
Newport, G400
North London, G411, XG94, LG34, EG15
Northumbris, G400, G408
Nortingham Trent, G480
Oxiord Brookes.*
Plymouth, G411
Queen Mary & Westfield, C900, C400, GL41
Reading, G400, G401
Sheffield Halfam, G411, Standrews, G400, G402
Staffordshire, *
Strandrews, G400, G402
Staffordshire, *
Strainclyde, F400
Teesside, GN41, GN42
West of England, G400, G4GM
Westminster, GN42
West C91 London, CG14, GG45, GL41, GN41, CG84

TEXTILES AND CLOTH De Montiort, W224 Nene Col, J430 UMIST, J4TY, J4T2, J4W2, J4NC, JJ49, JJ94, J4ND, J4TX, J4T9, J4N9 TOPOGRAPHICAL

SCIENCE Giasgow, F862 Luton, F860 Newcastle, F862, H260 TOXICOLOGY

VISUALISATION reesside, G5W2 WATER SCIENCE

Middlesex, FN9CE Oxford Brookes,*

Glasgow Caledonian, F930 School of Pharmacy London, B220

ZOOLOGY Aberdeen, C340 Aberystwyth, C300 Dundee, C300, C3C4 East Anglia, BC13 Glasgow, C300 Queen Mary & Westfield, C300 Leicester, C300 Liverpool John Moores, C310 Reading, C300 Royal Holloway, C3B1, C300 Swansea, C300

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WORTHING: Men's All-England champlenships: Fours: Second round: Hytor Collegy to Critial Slaver End 25-12; Alderstot fraction by Almeck 19-16 Stenaless bt County Arts 17-16 falter eath and, Romsey bt Derham 18-17; Blackheat and Greenwich bi Natierton 20-19 toher eath eath and Greenwich bi Natierton 20-19 toher eath ender Municipal bt Chry of Endes 25-10, Long Eston Town bt Cuffer Hammer Europa Bedford 16-14 St Andrew's Park and Kildare bi Leomreter 27-16: Woodbridge Hill bt Avenue Learnington 18-17; March Conservatives bt Chemics Park 30-12; Bedey Hospital bt Shanklin 27-21; Notingham Chylaspatal bt Shanklin 26-12; Poole Park bt Leefnotme Durham 26-24; Garston bt Kingserfit Leos. 20-18; Third round; Aldersholt Trochon bt Hython Collegy 23-20; Romsey bt Shenaless; Commell 21-20 latter eaths end); Cowes Medina bt Blackheath and Greenwich 30-15; Carlisle Countield bt St Peters Murch Conservatives by Notionings Hill 19-10; Bedey Hospital bt Notionings Hill 19-10; Bedey

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (Inst day of three): Horsham: Sussex 425-5 (T A Redford 114, J W Hall 57 N J Lenham 151 not cut) v Notinepharmalme Hindday: Lecteralme 482 (Suctific 127, J M Datus 94: D Sovern 64) v Somence Hiddamwenter: Worstellership 364-9 dec (E Wilson 91, D A Leatherdale 50, R Novel 5-82), Surrey 48-2 Elland: Yorkshipe 248 (C A

2.05 (6) 214vd) 1. REVOQUE (J Reid, 5-

2.03 (19) 1. HEYOCOUC (J. PRIC. 3-2). 2. Symonics inn (K. Falich, 20-1); 3, in Command (M. Hills, 8-11 Isry). ALSO RAN-11-2 Shadow Lead (4th), 25 Get The Point (6th), 50 Drive Assumed, Our Of Sight (5th), 7 can. 24, 134, 134, 146, 341 P. Chappish-Hyam al Manton Tote: 23.30; 11 JD El 70 DF EN 20 CSF CSB 24

2.35 (1m 5/194yd) 1. YOM JAMEEL (WR Swinburn, 11-1); 2. Wilawander (M Hills, 13-2), 3. Mentel Pressure (K Darley, 7-1).

Sensburn, 11-1; 2, Willawander (M Hits, 13-2), 3, Mentel Pressure (K Dariev, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 g-lav Berlin Blue, Private Song, 6 Leafing (50h), 8 Farroy Heights (4th), 10 Jazz King, 18 Bowled Over, 20 Wastorook (50h), 10 ran, 3i, 13-i, 3i, 5; 3; M Stoute at Newmarket Tote, 5:14-70; c3.00, c22-40, c22-00, DF, c36-00, Tho. c165-10 CSF, c78.03, Thoast: c502-83, 3,10 (1m2 85-yd), 1, HALLING (I), Delton, 6-4 fav, Newmarket Correspondent's nap), 2, Pirst Istend (M Hits, 3-1), 3, Bjou d'Inde (J Weaver, 4-1), ALSO RAN 6 Spectrum (50h), 9 Grape Tres Road (4th), 68 Punshment (5th) 6 nan 31, 19h; 4i, rk, 11, Seeed bin Suroor at Newmarket, Tote: c2-30, c1-40, c2-00, DF, c3-70, CSF, 63.10

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APICS 19 The Committee of the Committee

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Chapman 80, R. A. Kertleborough 63):
Gloucestershire 122-3 (R. I. Dawson 66 not out) Etham. Kent 380-5 (G.R. Cowdrey 76, N. H. Teylor 102, J.B. Thompson 150 not out) v. Durhem. Swarmser: Glemorgen 315 (A. W. Evans 77, G.P. Buttcher 68, S.D. Thomas 63); Wanwickshire 32-1 Illiord: Essex 216 (I. Ranagen 63); Hampshire 19-0 MINIOR COUNTIES: THAMPIONS-67 (Ensity 224-6 (Cockhain 58, T. J. Bostock 51) and 224-4 (P.R.) Bryson 127 not out, Cockhain 70), Herstordshire 118 (N.D. Peel 7-67) and 322-3 (R. Hall 93 not out, M. J. Weston 81, S.M. Brogen 63 not out, M. J. Weston 81, S.M. Brogen 63 not out, M. J. Weston 81, S.M. Brogen 63 not out, M. J. Weston 84, S. S. D. Myles 112 not out, J. H. Shaddeton 4-76) and 224-9 (M. Miller 77), Benishire 248-6 (S.D. D. Myles 112 not out, J. H. Shaddeton 4-76) and 226-5 (N. Witchmer 65). Benishire bit Dorset by five wickets. Thowardings: Wales 185-6 and 238 (J.P. J. Sykester 55). Wittshire 227-4 (S.M. Perm 78 not out, J. L. Taylor 51) larer 161-14. Malich ulment ATHLETICS GATESIHEAD: Bupa Challenge: Great Britain v International Select (GB unless stated)* Merr. 100m: 1, D Badey (IS) 10,185ec; 2, I Mechae 10,25° 3, D Bratimeaire 10,34° 200m: 1, J Regis 20 625ec; 2, L Christie 20 64; 3, J Williams (IS) 46 11; 3, M Richerdson 45,15° (IS) 20 70° 400m: 1, R Black 44 64sec; 2, D Mits (IS) 46 11; 3, M Richerdson 45,15° (IS) 33,13° 3, A Whiteman 339,04. Kersah (IS) 33,13° 3, A Whiteman 339,04. 30,000m: 1, M Carlots Streng (IS) 80cc; 2, R 1.500m; 1. J. Mayock, Smin 37 75sec, 2. R. Karah (IS) 3. 81.3; 3. A. Whiterens 3:30.4.
3,000m; 1. N. Caddy Amin 03 58sec; 2. R. Harris (IS) 8:03.90; 3. J. Nuttall 8:05 14
110m hurdles: 1. A. Johnson (IS) 13.25; 2. A. Jarrett 13.33; 3. C. Jackson 13.43. 4:00m hurdles: 1. C. Davis (IS) 49.97; 2. J. Fidopon 49.54; 3. E. Thornas (IS) 49.75; 4. G. Cadogan 50 46 High jump; 1. C. Austin IS) 2.30m; 2. D. Grant 2.30; 3. C. Wright (IS) 2.20 Pole vault: 1. P. Marsson (IS) 5.60m, 2. K. Tarperuning (IS) 5.60; 3. N. Buckfield 5.50; N. Winter no height. Triple jump; 1. J. Edwards 17.38m, 2. F. Agyepong (6.62, 3. K. Harnson (IS) 16.60 Jawelin: 1. T. Pukstys (US) 85.38m, 2. S. Backley 85.06m Wormen: 200m; 1. J. Culfibert (IS) 23.04; 2. T. Mayor (IS) 23.04; 2. T. Mayor (IS) 23.04; 2. T. Mayor (IS) 23.05; 85.30m, 2. S. Backley 85.06m, 1. K. Garham (IS) 51.24sec; 2. P. Smith 51.56, 3. M. Frazzer (IS) 82.85.80m; 1. F. Palis (IS) 82.54; 4. S. Parlert 419.39; 3.000m; 1. P. Raddiffe 8:66.25; 2. C. Goddard (IS) 9:12.03, 3. A. Wyeth 9:25.71; 100m hurdles: 1. D. Rose (Lam) 12.99sec; 2. A. Thorp 13.04 High jump; 1. D. Marti 190m; 2. L. Haggett 185; 3. C. Lamegson (IS) 180. Triple jump; 1. A. Harrsen 14.51m, 2. C. Rhodes (IS) 187; 3. M. Griffin 13.73 Janelin: 1. X. Hrvero (IS) 63.64m, 2. I. Lopez (IS) 62.90; 3. T. Sanderson 60.78, 4. D. Lewis 13.28 Match result: Great Britain 13.735 international Select 121 FOOTBALL

FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Liverpool 2 Arsenal 0 VALIZHALL CONFERENCE: Hedneslord 0 Streetment 2
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divi-sion: Walverhampton 3 Lencester 0
JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First divi-sion: Portsmouth RN 0 Thatchain 1
SCREWFIX DIRECT LEAGUE: Premier League: Taunton 3 Barnstople 1
OTHER MATCH. Leek 1 Manchester City 1

LASHAM: National junior chempionship:

FIRST ROUND: Mrs H Pryor and M H Pry-

FIRST ROUND: Mrs H Pryor and M H Pryor (West Hill and Rye) bit Mrs D Nugert and D Nugert (Hindhead) 5 and 4. Mrs J Gelson and M Dear (Potters Ber and Burhill) 5 and 4. Mrs M Garrett Burhill) 5 and 4. B Tennswood and Mrs K Tennswood (Wertworth) bit Mrs M Bown and P Brown (Ashridge) 1 up; R R Colins and Mrs L Colins (Burhill and Wirabledon Park) bit P D Robinson and Mrs C Colins (Burhill and Wirabledon Park) bit P D Robinson and Mrs C Cilins (Burhill and Wirabledon Park) bit P D Robinson (Elingham) 4 and 3, K Evans and Miss K Evans (Moor Park) bit Mrs S Strading and M J Strading (Worplesdon) 3 and 2; Mrs S Gower and M Gower (Hankley Common and W Surrey) bit Mrs M Politit and R Politit (Burhill) 1 up, Mrs B Chase-Gardener and P Chase-Gardener (Wentworth) bit Mrs J Morgan and S Morgan (W Sussey) 4 and 3. Mrs M Riley and A J Piley (Richmond) bit Mrs E A Robertson and M Robertson 8 and 4; Mrs S Jagoger and J J Jagger (Ashrindge) bit Mrs J Lawson and P Lawson (Stoneham and Hockley) 2 up; Mrs I Napper and T Napper bit Mrs L Bubert and A Gilbert (Burhill) 2 and 1, Mrs V Hargeaves and R Hargreaves (Rowlande Castle) bit Mrs L Hellin and B Hellin (Royal Wirnbledon) 2 and 1; Mrs D Collins and D Collins (Burhill) 2 and 3 Mrs Mrs J Hargreaves and R Phillips (Royal Wirnbledon) 8 and 7; M Simmonds and Mise V Sermonde (Walton Health and Trie Berkshrie) bit Mrs A Simmonds and Mise C Morgan (Asriford Manor) 2 and 1; Mrs J Horderson and S Beet (Burhill) who Mrs E Brooks and D Adams (Effingham and Royal Minbledon and Boyd (The Berkshrie) bit Mrs A Sing and G King (Royal Wirnbledon and K Mrs C Weeks (Walton Health) bit Mrs A Rold C Weeks (Walton Health) bit Mrs A Rold

245.78 Tricast 5507.23
4.45 (1m. 71 195yd) 1. CELERIC (W. Carcon, 9-4 law), 2. Always Albori (M. J. Kinara, 9-2); 3. Sammartino (M. Hills, 8-1). ALSO RAN. 5-2 Grey Shot (4th), 6. Benatom (6th), 20 Anchor Clever (6th), Lubrimals 7 ran 3, rk, 4, 91, 41. D. Moriey at Newmarkst. Total. E270, 47 90, 11 90. DF: 50.50, CSF 511,95

doubles partner Fourth day (346km quad, Blosster, Earth, Oxford: 29 completions of 30)* 1, O Ward (Discus) 117.2kph, 1.00gbs; 2, A Darlington (ASW 24) 115.5, 979; 3, D Allison (LSB) 113.7, 957; 4, P Masson (Discus) 110, 518; 6, J Rebbeck (LSA) 107.5, 894; 7, T Goodall (Kestrel) 1114, 835, 8, Il Clarke (Ventus C) 111, 806 Overall positions: 1, Allison 3,925; 2, Ward 3,786; 3, Derlington 3,763; 4, H Rebbeck 3,556; 5, J Rebbeck 3,529; 6, Goodall 3,306. GOLF WEST LINN, Oregon: Fred Meyer chall-enge: First-round scores (Teams of two,

Woodbridge: beat

and C Rold (Roehampton) 3 and 2, Mrs A
Croft and M Croft (Burhill) bi J V Wilson
and Miss J C Wilson (Fandridge) 4 and 3.
C H Tilling and Miss A Tilling (Royal Wimbledon) w/o Mrs J Robinson and S Robinson (Clandon Regis) sor; Mrs I Corbin
and J Corbin (La Moye, Jersey) bi Mrs J
Walker and E Walker (Royal Mid-Surrey)
19th hole D Frame and Miss K Frame
(Worplesdon) bit C Constable and Mrs M
Diluchele (Burhill) 2 up; M J Toole and
Miss S Toole (Brockanhust Manor) bit A
Cox and Miss A Cox (St George's Hill) 3
and 2; Mrs C Willis and M Willis (Wotking)
bit Mrs S Stogent and P Stigant (Tyrrells
Wood) 1 up, Mrs S Hubbard and T Hubbard (Burhill) bit Mrs C Warren and G Warren (Clandon Regis) 1 up; Mrs A Briggs
and L Briggs (Royal Liverpool) bit Mrs A P
Stovold and S Stovold (W Surrey) 1 up; N
Dolton and Miss S Dotton (Burhill) bit S P
Stradting and Miss A Stradling (Rye and
Roehampton) 5 and 4; Mrs A Wigglesworth and L J Wigglesworth (Chewin and
Trevosal) bit Mrs A Mrs G Warner and R
Warner (Chaltern Forest and Elesborough) bit P Sales and Miss S Saes (Royal
Mid Surrey) 3 and 2; Mrs M Garcher and
N Garcher (Beaconstield and Storneleigh)
bit Mrs L Gerdingh and C Gerdingh (Burhill) bit Mrs B Horkern and F Horkan
(Woodcotle Park) 7 and 6; Mrs C Monk
and J Monk (Isnchridge) bit Mrs A P Legg
and G Legg (Mid-Heris) bit Mrs B Horker
and R Miss B Horkern and F Horkan
(Woodcotle Park) 7 and 6; Mrs C Monk
and J Monk (Isnchridge) bit Mrs B Lanes
and A Imnes (Burhill) 4 and 2 Mrs I runes
and A Imnes (Burhill) 4 and 2 Mrs I runes
and A Imnes (Burhill) 4 and 2 Mrs I runes
and A Imnes (Burhill) 4 and 2 Mrs I runes
and A Imnes (Burhill) 4 and 2 Mrs I runes
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and A Imnes (Burhill) 4 and 2 Mrs I runes
and A Imnes (Burhill) 4 and 2 Mrs I runes
and A Imnes (Burhill) 4 and 2 Mrs I

MOTOR RACING EUCHART LAICE, Wisconsin: Texaco-Havoline 200: 1, M Andretti (US, Lole) Ihr 56min 33.859sec (102.947 mph); 2, B Rehal (US, Reynard) et 0.541sec; 3, A Zenardi (E, Reynard); 4, S Johensson (Swe, Reynard), 5, B Herta (US, Reynard); 6, J Vesser (US, Reynard); et seme lap IntryCar world series positions: Drivers: 1, Vesser 136pts; 2, A Unear Jr (US) 115; 3, Zarradi (109; 4, Andretti 107; 5, C Fitipaldi (Br) 83; 6, G de Ferran (Br) 92 Constructions: 1, Reynard 240; 2, Lole 226, 3, Pensiz, 124, 4, AAR Esgle 9

FOR THE RECORD

US unless stated): 61: M O'Meara and J Cook, 82: M Calcaveochat and B Maytar, 63: G Norman (Aus) and B Faxon, B Herninger and F Zoelser, T Leitman and L Janzan, 65: S Ellengton and C Stadier 65: P Jecobsen and A Palmer, J Furyk and B Gälder, T Watson and N Faldo (GB); J Nichlaus and O Michigas.

Nichland and C Michian.

DARDGAN: Wolch cross a term chain promitip: Second round: Cardigen at North Wales 3-2. Terdegar Park bi Bull Boy 3%-15; Porthagydd bit Meeth 3-2; Lanwern bit St Denkol 3-2. St Meny's bit Cardiff 4-1; Glamorganshine bit Moneston 4-1. Pyle and Kensig bit Aberystwyth 3-2. Ashburnham bit Whitchurch 36-19: Radyr bit Conwy 3-2; Monmouthathre bit Bryn Meedows 49-16. Thind round: Cardigen bit Tredegar Park 4-1; Porthaewydd bit Llanwern 4-1; Glamorgarshine bit St Manys 39-16; Pyle and Kenfig bit Ashburnham 3-2; Terby bit Radyr 4-1; Creiglau bit Monmouthshire 3-2; Wrenham bit Rhondda 4-1; Newport bit Holyhead 349-16;

HOCKEY

NOTTINGHAM: British Jumor national championships: Boys: 18-and-under-second round: C Edmondson (Larces) bt N Watts (Wits) 7-5, 0-6 7-5 Girls 18-and-under: Second round: L Latimer (Werks) bt I. Deeley (Yorks) 6-1, 6-1, 1. Limber (Werks) bt I. Deeley (Yorks) 6-1, 6-1, 1. Limber (Werks) bt I. Deeley (Yorks) 6-1, 6-1, 1. Limber (Werks) bt I. Devison (Durham and Cleveland) bt H. Richardson (Northards) 6-2, 6-2; J Curliffe (Durham and Cleveland) bt S. Lydon (Somerset) 7-5, 6-4; S Turner (Sussex) bt J Smath (Surrey) 6-3, 6-1; G Affrenton (Lancs) bt T Henderson (Surrey) 6-1, 6-2, T Callow (Middlesex) bt G Dinham (Surrey) 7-5, 6-4
K Von Staffenbag (Hereford and Words) bt C Smura (Lincs) 6-4, 6-4, J Osman (Sussex) bt R Spencer (Dorsell 6-0, 7-5; E Langley (Shroptsere) bt C Aldridge (Hants) 6-2, 7-6; K Thomas (S Wales) bt K Nelynach (Nevt) 6-3, 6-1; C Lyte (Warks) bt K Sweeting (Cheshare) 6-1, 6-1 R Hutchna (Surrey) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; R Hutchna (Surrey) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; R Hutchna (US unless stated); First round; M Chang bt D Prinosk (Ger) 6-1, 6-3, Y E Arman (Nico) bt M Larsenn (Swe) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, K Kucera (Swe) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, K Kucera (Swe) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, K Kucera (Swe) 6-3, 7-6; N Weigmen (Jur) bt A Cheng (Can) 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. BURHILL FAMILY FOURSOMES B Gundry and R Gundry (Watton Heath) bt J K Birley and Miss J Birley (Tandindge) 3 and 2. Mrs S Rogers and R Rogers (Wolding) w/o Mrs H Gregory and A Gregory (Bushtill and St George's Hill) scr. Mrs S Birley and E Birley (Tandridge) bt Mrs J A Harvey and N J Harvey (W Surrey) 7 and 5: Mrs H Thome and J Thome (Wolding) bt Mrs J A Harvey and N J Harvey (W Surrey) 7 and 5: Mrs H Thome and J Thome (Wolding) bt Mrs J Bowes and O MB Bowse (Watton Heath) 4 and 2. J Tittcomb and Mrs C Bushell (Pittdown) bt R McKussack and Mrs H Ray (Royal Wimbledon and Royal Mrt-Surrey) 4 and 2. Mrs S Ferguson Jones (Royal Mid-Surrey) bt Mrs J Burrage and S Burrage (Welton Heath) 3 and 2. Second round: Mrs M Bartlett and J W Bartlett (Beaconsfield) bt Mrs J C Partlect and M A F Partect (Prenton and Moor Hall) 2 and 1. Mrs M E Maissey and S J Massey (Blesborough) bt Mrs B Tumer and P Tumer (Tadmarton and Wotton Bassett) 5 and 4; P Sherwood and Mrs S Tucker (Moor Park and Hanckley Common) bt Mrs N Barker and D Barker (Strawberry Hill and Fulwell) 5 and 4, Mrs J Clink and T Clink (Liley Brook) bt Mrs A Cotton and T Cotton (St George's Hill) 4 and 5; Mrs S Tilling and O Garlney (Royal Wimbledon) bt Mrs S Russell and A Russel (Burthill) 5 and 4; J Brassington and Miss A C Gadney (Mischon Heath) bt Mrs J Frais and J Hele (Richmond) bt Mrs A Tenten and J Hele (Richmond) bt D Hughes and Mrs J Hele (Richmond) bt D Hughes and Mrs J Hele (Richmond) bt T P J Berr and Miss A C Gadney (Mirbledon) 3 and 2 M Barthern and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benham (W Byffest) bt T P J Berr and Miss L Benha

5-7, 5-3, 7-6.

TORONTO: Men's bournament (US unlass stated) First round: A Gaudento (t) bit A Boetsch (Fr) 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, A Berasategu (5) bit Flowuti (Bo) 6-4, 6-0, Flowet (Sp) bit M Hadad (Co) 6-4, 6-4, T Woodbridge (Aus) bit M Woodforde (Aus) 6-3, 7-5, A Correla (Sp) bit G Forget (Fr) 6-3, 3-6, 8-3, S Lareau (Carr) bit J Robochaud (Carr) 6-1, 6-4.
P Rather (Aus) bit C Costal (Sp) 7-6, 6-2; C Woodfulf (US) bit S Lettant (Carr) 6-4, 6-3; D Vacet, (CC) bit S Karbacher (Carr) 6-4, 6-6, 6-3; J Sanchez (Sp) bit S Draper (Aus) 7-6, 6-7.6. M Tillstrom (Shee) bit J Renzenbrink (Ger) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; G Carraz (Fr) bit M Knowles (Bah) 6-4, 6-0

CARLISBAD, California: Women's tourne-

RIFLE SHOOTING

OTTAWA: Canadian national champion-ship: Ottawa Regit Cup (800m): 1. F/U N Moxon (38) 75 Spts; 2. C. Weeden (GB) 75.14. 4. J. Underwood (GB) 75.14. A Tucker (GB) 75 13; P. Berniston (GB) 75 12; P. Halam GB, Altheimay) 75.12. Goodenam Trophy (600 yds): 1. P. Tremblay (Carl 50 9 stater tie-stroot), equal 2. N. Mox on (GB) and Gal 50.0; 7, Weeden 50.8. 9. J. Effor (GB, Atheings): 50.8 Tition Cup (500 yards Tie-Bernison, D. Gass, Underwood, Weeden, all scoring 50.10, to re-shoot with sh. Canadians, Macdougal Trophy (300m and 500yd): 1. Weeden 100.20; 2. Trembay 100.18; 3. B. Wild (US): 100.18 (Telescopic Bernison 100.17, Gass 100.17, J. Ouston (SB): 100.18; Halam 100.16; Underwood 99.17, P. Patel 99.16; Elliot 99.16; Cham-pisin Aggregatie (500, 600yd, 800 and 900m); 1. J. Alexander (Carl) 223.33, 2. Moxon 221.37; 5, P. Medhurst (GB): 221.29. 7, Weeden 220.34; 12, Patel 220.23; 13, Ball 219.31.

RUGBY LEAGUE

OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Second officer: Prescott Partitiers 24 York 44 (August

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCH. Western Transvaal 0 New Zealand XV 31 (at Potchetstroom) CLUB MATCH: Edinburgh Academical 14 Suracems 40

TENNIS

NOWES (SM) 6-4, 6-U.
CARLISBAD, California: Women's tourne-ment (US unless stated). First round: A Suguerne (Japant) bt A Gavesdon (Mex) 6-1, 6-2; N Sawarnalsu (Japant) bt S Hack (Gar) 7-6, 6-3; A Carlisson (Swe) bt I. Raymond 6-4, 6-0; S Wang (Talwan) bt M Oremans 6-1, 6-4, L. Widd bt Z Garrison-Jackson 6-3, 7-6. 2, Safety (Evens lav); 3, Lavalight (33-1), 4 ran 25, 14l. N Walker Tota £1 70 DF, £1.10. CSF: £2.69,

6.55 (2m 4) hole) 1, Gone By (9 Bradley, 11-2): 2. No Light (13-8 fav), 3. Mr Genesology (7-2), 5 ran 1 ki), 251 J Jenkins Tota: 25.00; 21 90, 21.20 DF 24.00 CSF: 214.44 7.25 (3m 1/ 110yd ch) 1, Weld (A P McCoy, 2-9 lav); 2, Jimmy The Jackdew (5-1), 3 ran. Only two linished. Si J White. Tote. £1.10 DF £1.20. CSF. £1.70.

7.85 (2m 4l hole) 1, Shellk (J Raiton, 2-1); 2. Lac De Gres (2-1); 3, Brigadher Supreme (14-1) Karna Simba 13-8 lav (pu), 4 ran. 9, dist, J Jerkins, 10-be 53.40, DF: £3.00, CSF: £5.11 Only three healther. Placepot: £35.70. Quadpot £12.10,

3.30 CITY OF EXETER CHALLENGE BOWL (Handicap chase: £4,215: 2m 3f) (2) 1 -P11 POND HOUSE 12 (F) At Pipe 7-11-70 D Sndgestle 2 3232 HERLEY REGATTA 18 (CD.F) P Redicts 8-11-7 8 Berrough 4-7 Pand House, 5-4 Henley Regatta.

6.55 GO EVENING RACING WITH THE DAILY TELEGRAPH CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-0 £4 884, 70 (7) 13 BALL PARADISE 88 (S) P Cote 9-2
13 BALL PARADISE 88 (S) P Cote 9-2
13 BAREEO 11 (CD.P) H Transcon Jones 9-2
14 GREAT OVATION 49 (D.P) L Durings 9-2
15 MUSICAL DANCER 22 (D.P) E Durings 9-2
15 SANDSTONE 39 (D.P) ID barlog 9-2
16 TARSM 29 (D.P) H Cotel 9-2
102 TUSCAN 39 (S) P Cote 9-2
103 TUSCAN 39 (S) P Cote 9-2
104 TUSCAN 39 (S) P Cote 9-2
105 TUSCAN 39 (S) P Cote 9-2
106 TUSCAN 39 (S) P Cote 9-2
107 TUSCAN 39 (S) P Cote 9-2
108 TUSCAN 39 (S) P Cote 9-2
109 TUSCAN 39 (S) P Cote 9-2
109 TUSCAN 39 (S) P Cote 9-2
100 TUSCAN 39 (S) P Cote 9-2 7.4 Great Olamon 3-1 Tarsto 9-2 Barrent, 6-1 Sandstone, 7-1 Bah Parasissa, 8-1 Tus tari, 13-1 Mastral Dancer 7.25 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND WIGAN MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES E2.997. 6f) (17)

BLOOD ORANGE G Margarton 9-0
CERTAIN MAGEC W MAD 9-6
OO CHAMPAGNE TOAST 18 R Hannon 9-0
EEER M CHANNA 19-0
O INDIFFERENT GLY 19 C Buildan 9-0
ONESCOUNN TRIX A Moore 9-0
ONESCOUNN TRIX A Moore 9-0
SPANSH WARRIOR J Hulls 9-0
O CHALL BOOM 11 T Raughton 8-9
O CHALL BOOM 11 T Raughton 8-9
O HOH RIVER 11 M Self 8-9
ON HOH RIVER 11 M Self 8-9
ON HULLWAY LADY 11 Eaching 9-9
O (2-Y-0: £2,997, 6f) (17) 3-1 hkmengo 8-1 Test The Water, Smusgurs, 10-1 Dakturock Rose, Indifferent Boy. 12-1 Ejest Floray, Lady 14-1 others 7.55 CUNLIFFE HANDICAP

SKY (13) 3433 BROUGHTONS TURBACK 17 (D.F.G) W Musson 7-9-11 (16) B112 WHATEVER'S RIGHT 5 (D.8F.F.G) M (Liner 7-9-10) (3) 0001 BALANCE OF POWER 21 (D.F.G) R Aletturel 4-9-8 S Senders 94
(10) 5005 MORDICO B (D.F.S) M Cramon 7-9-3 A Eddery (7) 90
(4) 0002 SPANIREL 23 H Cardy 4-9-3 C Ruster 94
(6) 0534 PADDY'S RICE 17 (D.B.F.) M McCormolt 5-9-1 J Reid 90
(8) 0100 BLUSHING GRENADIER 20 (6.S) M Febrerson-Godley 8 (12) 0531 HONORABLE ESTATE 9 (O.F.G) R Harmon 3-8-0 (Sex | Date Official States 16 (14) -000 AL SHAAN 188 (G) R 0 Sukkam 6-7-10 H Adams 3 of 4-1 Whatever's Right, 9-2 Balance Of Power, 7-1 Spandrel, 8-1 Broughtons Turmoil Powter 10-1 Paddy's Rice Morricco, 12-1 others **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS, M. Haynes, 4 winners from 18 numers, 22.2%, H. Thomson, Jones, 11 lignt 50, 22.6%, P. Burgovine, 3 from 15, 70.0%, A. Sewasi, 3 from 17, 17.6%, J. Gosden, 13 from 81, 16.0%, H. Cacil, 10 from 64, 15.6% JOCKEYS: D R McCabe, 5 winners from 21 index, 23.6%, Pal Eddery, 45 from 233, 197%. J Reid, 24 from 180, 13.3%, T Gurin, 31 from 236, 13.2%, S Sanders, 5 from 40, 12.5%, W Ryen, 11 from 90, 12.2%.

EXETER

KEMPTON PARK

5.30 Hatebid. 5.55 Entrepreneur. 6.25 Welcome Parade. 6.56 Great Ovation. 7.25 Test The Water. 7.55 Broughtons Turmoil.

(2) 4000 OSCAR ROSE 8 Lord throughputs 5-3
(11) 4401 MAY KRIS MAYHEM 50 Urr. 3 King 5-1
(13) 5103 PRINCESS PAMAGNDY 16 (6) Cole 7-12
(19) 5000 LAUGHING BAUCANEER 75 M NAME--Bis 7-11
(1) 4003 NORTHERN SAGA 8 C Draws 7-10
(4) 5000 SPRAL RIVER S3 IV Urber 7-10
(7) R Brisland (5) 80

🖸 King Mayhere will run only if a rains

4-1 Haletid 5-1 Apeche Ler, 6-1 Absans Rocket 9-1 Princess Parrigador 10-1 Nomben Sega, Sam Rockett Salvoracket (2-1 others

O ALWAYS AUGHT 113 it Being 9-6 Emily Joyce (7) —
90LD WORDS E Duntop 9-3 . Willyam
4 ENTREPRENEUR 19 (8P) M Stoute 9-0 I Rund (8P)
FALAK M Men 3-0 William 88
0 FROST KING 28 Mac 3 Sottlers 9-0 . A Whetein (3)
HEART OF ARMOR P Cate 8-0 Dear O'Neal —
PADALIA M Macres 9-0 . D Ramson .
0 PENNYS FROM HEAVEN 19 / Sandy 9-0 . C Rutter .
3 PRARRIE FALCON 19 (8F) 2 HINE 9-0 JD Smith (5) 92
SHALAM E Dunte 9-0 . SWithhouth .

PHORNE PACKET 19 (BY 2 MIC S-Q SWARAL E DWICE S-Q SEVER PATRIARCH 1 Ornice S-Q STATE OF 6000 A "10000 S-Q ST LAWRENCE C SWICE S-Q ST LAWRENCE C SWICE S-Q SUPPONE SOURCE S-ROY S-Q VIARRENE U CHEMOS S-Q VIARRENE U CHEMOS S-Q

2-1 Entregrangur 6-3 Practie Fatoon 7-4 Salver Patharch 10-1 Heart Of Armon 12-1 Shalaal Pestrys From Heaven 14-1 others

6.25 RACING & FOOTBALL OUTLOOK HANDICAP

(9) (032) ROBBOS 33 (BF.G.S) P CHI 4-10-0. Dane O'Neal 12) 4142 ARTIC COURSER 13 (CDF) D CAURING 5-9-12 J Stack (8) 2143 LEADING STRITT 25 (CD.F.G.S) C Wall 4-9-11 J Reid (6) 6121 DEAR UFE 15 (DF) Mrs. Clean 3-9-2 A Clark 14: 5410 MOBLE SPRINTER 18 (F.G) M Ingges 4-9-2 Exabels Former (7)

(*) DA 10 (NODE SYMMETS TO [P.O. W PAGES 4-9-2]

(1) 31 WELCOME PARADE 13 (F) -1 Cacil 3-9-1 W Byan 90

(2) 00- VOLUNTERES 2241 O'S Linear 4-3 D Boggs 90

(2) 2101 HAYA YA KERARH 106 (D.F.G.) B Saccage 4-9-1 Y Spraine 92

(7) 2200 GENERAL MOUNTAR 29 (D.F.G.) B Mestan 8-8-1 B Boggs

5.55 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND CONFEDERACY MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-0: £3,518, 7f) (15)

(£5,375: 1m 4f) (9)

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW 6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

(3-Y-0, £3,046, 1m 2f) (14 runners)

5.30 FORESTER APPRENTICE HANDICAP

THUNDERER 2.25 Buglet, 2.55 Almaps, 3.30 Pond House, 4.05 Shahrani, 4.35 Distant Memory, 5.05 Aktymann,

GOING, FIRM (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) 2.25 Bramble conditional Jockeys selling HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,781, 2m 1f 110yd) (7 runners) P115 DENCAMATION 16 (27 F) 12 Per 4-11-15 . G Sample (5) . 0 BURET 174 (P) 12 Per 4-11-15 . G Sample (5) . 0 BURET 174 (P) 12 Per 4-11-15 . D Weight 3 0834 BEAM ME UP SCOTTY 6 (V.CD.G) N Pavier 7-11-1 . J Calley 4 1-45 NORDE CROWN 34 (S.CD.F.6.6) M Per 5-10-2 . R Massay 5 090- CHELYOWTH WOLF 144 J Sparring 4-10-1 . Michael Bertran 5-047 COERR BATTANT 16 (J.) F Berr 4:10-0 . T Discombe 7 Ur STARSHADOW 814 W G V Turre 7-10-0 . J Power (5)

2-1 Denomination, 5-2 Burget, 7-2 Yorks Crown, 7-1 others 2.55 INTERLINK EXPRESS DELIVERY MAIDEN

HURDLE (£2,232: 2m 1(t10yd) (7) 1 PFG - RALCOMS DAWN 107 S larger 9-11-5
2 40 REST CADET 18 (B) M Pcm 5-11-5
3 P233 MUTLEY 18 N Hamber 5-11-5
4 2 ALMARA 18 N Hadges 4-11-2
5 DDP- MSS ROBY 181 R Fots 6-11-2
7 8 SCOTTEN PARK 34F (B) M Ppm 7-11-4.

B-4 Fleet Cadet, 3-1 Regal Gem. 4-1 Ukiday, 9-2 Scotteth Park, 5-1 others.

IMPs

3 Nc3

5 Bd2

6 chc5 Oh5

10 Bd3

11 Bxg6 12 Og4 13 Rhi1 Bxg6

14 Ng5 15 Qe2

16 Nxd5

16 Nxc5 19 Bc3

4.05 INTERLINK EXPRESS PARCELS HOVICES HURDLE (£2,708: 2m 3f) (3)

1 111 SHAHRAM 11 (F.6) M Pipe 4-12-1 ... D Bridgester 2 -213 BORN TO PLEASE 11 (BF.F) P Hobbs 4-11-3 ... A P McCay 3 080- ON MY TOES 90 R Frost 5-10-9 ... J Frost 1-3 Shahrani, 11-4 Born To Please, 16-1 On My Tous

4.35 INTERLINK EXPRESS DATA NOVICES **CHASE (£3**,550: 2m 3f) (8) 1 1-1F ROBERT'S TOY 80 (8,8F.F.G) M Pros 5-11-8 ... [
2 5-21 DISTANT MEMORY 6 (8,5,5) P Hobbs 7-11-5 ... 3 495 TANISO'S DELIGHT 16 (8) R Salve 6-11-5 ... 495 TANISO'S DELIGHT 16 (8) R Salve 6-11-5 ... 495 TANISO'S DELIGHT 18 (8) R Salve 6-10-12 ... 5 D-PP LIBERTY JAMES 16 MS 6 Brooks 9-10-12 ... 6 3117 OCTOBER BREW 984 (8,8,3) M Pros 6-10-12 ... 7 ORF DURENLE 0 J Mng 6-10-7 ... 8 D6-0 OUR MISOS IS P Redient 6-10-7 6-4 Distant Mamory, 9-4 Robert's Toy, 9-2 Ostober Bree, 8-1 Dubelle, 10-1 Tango's Delight, 12-1 Bishops Casile, 25-1 others.

5.05 INTERLINK EXPRESS FREIGHT NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,232: 2m 6l) (3)

1-2 Aldymann, 3-1 Wissywis, 6-1 Embley Budy **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: 14 Pipe, 60 winners from 229 funners, 25.2%, P F 19 from 109, 17.4%; J King, 4 from 35, 11 4%. Only qualifiers. JOCKEYS: D Bridgeman, 16 tram 76, 29,6%, A P McCoy, 11 from 64, 17,2%, J Cubaty, 7 from 55, 12,7%, 6 Upten, 7 from 65, 10 8% Only

BUNKERED FIRST TIME: Exeter: 2.25 Beam Me Up Scotty. 2.55 Scottish Park. Kempton Park: 5.30 Salecracker

DF: D8.50. CSF £11.95 5.15 (6) £14yd) 1, PENSION FUND (Dale Gloson, 8-1). 2, Demostion Man (K Darley, 11-4 fav); 3, Ninth Symphony (W Carson, 12-1) ALSO RAN 5 Cherokee Right, 6 Dicke Bird (8h), 13-2 Shoumaisme, 8 Hawait, 11 Burlington House (5h), 12 Carefton Spong, 14 Bolero Boy (4th), 10 ran, NR: Enchanting Eve, Zugudi, Hd, nk, 2), hd, hd, M W Easterby at Shariff Hutton Tota: £10.30; £2.40, £1.50. E3.10. DF. £13.30 Tho: £87.40 CSF: £30.50 Tricset: £358.77. Jeckpot: not won (poot of £27.210.83 Nap: CORRADINI Jackpot: not won (pool of £27,£10.83 carried forward to York today). 23.10 CSF to 18. 8,10 (1m Syd) 1, Eurobox Boy (W J O'Connor, 5-1); 2, Forest Fantasy (9-2); 3, Bandit Gui (9-2). Sharp Shuffe 9-4 fav. 10 ran. 2, NJ A Janva Tote 25 90; E1 60, 25.50, 21.30. DF £16.90. Trio: £24.70 CSF: £26.99 Trioset: £100.12. (3.10 York) Placepot: £132.60. Quadpot: £12.80. Next best: Shamadara (2_35 York) Going: good to firm, firm in places 2.20 (6f 188yd) 1, Princess Of Hearts (R McGrim, 5-1); 2, Heavenly Dancer (5-2 sw); 3, Girmy Wosemanni (4-1), 7 ran, NR- Deshing Rocksville, Woodland Dove, VII, 3MI, W Haggas, Tote, 57 80; 52.80, c1 60, DF: 59.60 The 520.30 CSF 516.36, Sold for 6.200grs 2.50 (4f) 189.60 1, The Indiana. (6.200)

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

lav): 2. Shawneky (5-2); 3, il Oons (5-1) 6 ran, NR: Nekamt, %I, 3f M Prescott, Tote, c1 70; c1 10, c1 50 DF: c2 00, CSF c3 27.

4.30 (8) 1, Waders Dreem (M Fenton, 20-1), 2, Scissor Ridge (2-1), 3, Don Pepe (8-4 tav), 5 ran, 14, 31 Pet Mitchell, Tote, 523-90; 64-90, 61-20, DF: 610-30, CSF:

233-90; \$4.90; \$1.20; \$1.2130; \$25: 535-10 5.00 (2m 63/s) 1. Candle Smoke (Gaye Harwood, 7-2); 2. Jamaican Fight (11-2); 3. Pariect Git (8-1), influence Pecial 3-1 lay 8 ran 61, 1% G Harwood, Tote: £3.50; £1.80, £1.80, £2.00 DF: £14.20, £55; £2.80; \$1.80, £2.00 DF: £14.20,

RICHARD EVANS

Piecepot: \$48.60. Quadpot: \$10.60.

Monday's late details

z.ro so. solo for 5,200gms 2.50 (8th 189yd) 1, The In-Lawe (G Duffield, 5-2); 2, Mutriciah (7-4 tav); 3, Cowthares (9-2), 8 ran NR, 161 M Prescott, Tote: 23.50; 21.50, 21.10, 21.40 DF, 24.20 CSF, 25.55 Leicester Going: good to firm Gong: good to firm 6.40 (71 9yd) 1. Dummer Golf Time (D Harrison, 9-4 lavi); 2. Saley Ana (4-1), 3, Perficus Pigift (11-1) 9 ran 2l, 11-l Lord Huntingdon Tote: 63 00; 61 60, 61.10, 62.60 DF; 68 60, Trio: 619.30 GSF; 61.137, DF. 24 20 CSF. 25 55 3.25 (Im 4f) 1. Rising Spray (Paul Eddery, 5-2 fav); 2. Greenwich Again (9-2); 3, Zeitba (4-1), 6 ran. 2 kl, 1141 C Horgan, Toter 52 90; \$1 70, \$2,90, DF. \$4.80. CSF: \$12.51 4.00 (8) 1, Falled To Hit (G Duliteid, 5-5 6.10 15f 218yd) 1, Heavenly Miss (T Sprake, 9-1): 2, Sount Who (11-2); 3, 6.25 (2m ch) 1, Noblety (R Farrant, 5-4);

Sprake, 9-2 (eV); 2, Get Away With II (5-1), 3, Te Amo (6-1), 10 ran, Nr, 29-1 W Hem Tote, £4.80; £2.00, £770, £2.60, DF; £13.20, Trio, £22.00, CSF; £89.06 Tricast; £125.89. 7.40 (im 11 218yd) 1, Domettes (Pat Eddery, 11-10 lev); 2, Cabwob (7-2); 3, Little Kanny (8-1), 8 ran. Nt, 3l, R Harnton. Tote: £1,50; £1,00, £1,60, £2,00, DF: £3.10 CSF, £5.08.

Placepot \$90.90. Quadpot 18,80. Plumpton

Fearless Caveler (11-2). Champagne On los 100-30 g-lav 8 ran 2l, 2%l, 8 Palâng. Tote. 93 8b; 52.30, 52.00, 52.10 DF-065.90. CSF, £55.85. Winner sold for 9,000 gns

8.40 (6/2yd) 1, Bangles (D Harnson, 9-2); 2, Longwick Lad (15-2); 3, Polly Golightly (13-2) Windrush Boy 7-2 lav. 9 ran. NFt Matthu Man. 181, 31, Lord Hurstingdon. Total: 53 70, 11.80, 5210, 52.80, DF 520.40 Trio: 538.00 CSF: 530.28, Tricast. 5171.23.

7.10 (1m 3l 183yd) 1, Ragsek Jameel (T

Geing: firm, good to firm in places 5.30 (2m 17 hole) 1, Scamellach (G Bradley 8-11 fav); 2, Misty View (7-1); 3, Siesta Time (11-4), 5 ran 4, 71 J.Jenkins Tote £1.40, £1.10, £2 10 DF-£3.40 CSF-£3.84. S.ES (2m 11 hole) 1, Verulum (3 Bracley, 9-4); 2, Bright Eclipse (4-1); 3, Home Cooldin (11-8 lay), 5 ran. 7, 25, J. Jenkins, Tote: £3,70, £1 50, £1 30, DF, £8.30 CSF; £10 75

0171-782 7344

Dealer West

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

Most tournament players use jump overcalls to show weak hands, though the standard varies between partnerships (and sometimes between different members of the same partnership). A weak jump was very effective on this hand. It was played in the BBL's practice match between the Open team and the 'Barbarians' (a team made up of other pairs from the Premier League).

Love all

+K ¥962 +865 **+KQ10953** +QJ108 +97642 **VAK74** E FBLDY +KQ742 **+ D 3** S +12 4A53 **₹ 10 5 +AJ10 4A8764** Hobse 1 D Dble Senior 3 C All Poss

After Senior's weak jump overcall of Three Clubs, it was obvious for me to bid 3NT - 1 could count a likely six tricks in clubs along with my two aces, and there was a possibility of a trick somewhere else. Bidding 3NT also had a pre-

emptive effect on West. Whether Robson's double of 3NT should mean he had a take-out double of clubs or a more penalty-oriented hand isn't clear: Forrester interpret-ed it in the latter sense. 3NT doubled came home with two spade tricks, a diamond and six clubs tricks. If Senior had

West would not have had any problems. As it was, even if they had managed to bid Four Spades over 3NT, I could have saved in Five Clubs for one off. At both other tables North

passed West's opening One Diamond, and East responded One Spade. West rebid Four Clubs (showing shortage in clubs with spade support). and so both East-West pairs arrived in the lay-down Four Spade contract.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

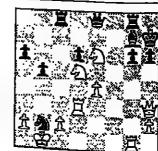
Diagram of final position

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Chevaldonner - Blanc, Val Thorens 1977. White has a powerful attack-

ing position on the kingside with two open files to work on and two excellent knights. How did he make the most of these trumps?

Solution on page 42



LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES TOMORROW'S LEISURE PLC beautiful to England and Wales on Introduction to the Official List WISE SPEKE LIMITED ed Ordinary stare capital of Sp ead Authorised Issued and fully paid
Number Adaptors Continuery shares of Sp. each 158,136,422 (7,906,82) This advertisement has been approved for the purposes of section 57 of the Financial network Act 1980 by Wise Spice Limited, a member of The Secretises and Futures Auditority Limited, 21 August 1996 CHARITY COMMERSION Charity of James Committees for The Boyal Society of Ares Scheme for the regulation of the LEGAL NOTICES on: BK-42690-CD(Ldm) CLORAL VARIATIONS LIMITED

The Commissioners process to make a below for the facility. A copy of the dank below to be seen at Bristown, Cooks & Carpennal, 10 Lincoln's has Pisits, Losdon, WCJA 3BP (Bel-21377) or can be sheahed by sending a stamped addressed 57-40 Baymathe, London, WYLY 40K matters the reference above. DATABORIZ (RECEPT) LIBOTED
(Ricch in Liquinitian)

Rais 4.10d at 10 members of Martin

TAKE HOTFUE THEN I. Noth join

Handliton-denish of Marton
Thoracos R Co. Torrington

Flooraco R Co. Torrington

Flooraco R Co. Torrington

House, 47 Holywell Hill, St.

Albans, Harts, Al. I HIRF was

appointed Liquidator of the

above companies by a resolution Liquidator

ACMA

ACMA

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
In secondance with falls 4.106 of
The Insolvency Roles 1986
chael J C Oldham, a Licensed
Insolvency Fractitioner of
Letham Creating a Days, 7
Kenrick Fleuc, London Will 3PP,
was appointed Liquidator of the
above Company of the Codings
on 13th August 1996
DATED THIS 13TR ADGUST
1996
Michael J C Oldham
Liquidator Descriptions of the absence of the objects of the Charley, Sedermer AS 233010/3911/465
The Charley Description of the Charley, Acopy can be seen for the saut mouth as Bloom for the saut as Schame for the saut as Schame for the saut as Schame for the saut mouth as Bloom for the saut with 4LO or a copy can be obtained by southing a stamped addressed envelope to The Charley Commission, St Albent's House, ST/401 Haymanist, London SWIT 4GR, quoting the sauthern states.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1988
AND
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1988
AND
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1988
AND
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1984
AND
THE INSOLVENCY
IN AMERICAN
IN AMERICAN to me. Creditors who have not informed me of their claim should do so instantianals.

LEGAL NOTICES

use of their claim should do a instantiately. DATER: 15th August 1996 NEVELLE ECKLEY Transies

ACRIA Manbering Ltd.

ACRIA Manbering or owners out October 1998, to send to date facil framemous and statement, their addresses and statement, their addresses and statement of the statement of their address of the

distribution made before debts are proved. Deted 12th August 1996 M J C OLDHAM, Liquidator

BRANDSIDE LIBETED
(IN CREDITORS VOLUNITARY)
(IN CREDITORS VOLUNITARY)
(IN CREDITORS VOLUNITARY)
INCITICE IS HEREBY CHVEN purious to Section 98 of the shortvency Act 1986, that a Marchay
of the Crediture of the abovenamed Company will be held at 1
Source Street, London WCZE 297
on Pridary 22 August 1996, at 10,00 as, for the purposes senttioned in Section 99 to 101 of the anid Act.
A list of the manner and addresses of the Company's creditors will be sectioned by the company creditors will be sectioned by the company of the company in the company of the Company in the company of the company in the company of Liquidator Deted 14th August 1996 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF FORM LIGIDIATUSE APPOINT LIGIDIATUSE APPOINTMENT TO CLADA TO CLADA LIGITED (IN CORPOLSORY LIGIDIATION) Principal Trading Address Subjected Road, Hounalow, Middlesser. remeripal Trading Address Made States and Buddsworth House, 65 States Mand, Houtestow, Middlesser.
Company Nersaltes 2522750 pages 1888 and 1888 an

TANGENT WESTERN LIBERTED
TANGENT AND THE STATE OF THE STA TO PLACE NOTICES FOR THIS SECTION PLEASE TELEPHONE 0171-782 7344 FAX: 0171-782 7827 Wader reference-NKi J & D Smith Deloitte & Touche FU Ban EIG HUI House 1 Little New Street London BCSA 372

(IN ADMINISTRATIVE ENERGY ASSETS)
COMPANY NUMBER: 952967
WOTECL B HERENT CHUCk as secondamon with s48(2) Insel weary Act 1996 that a meeting of the conditions of the Winney Plans Botts, Declingrow Law 1996 at 2277 as 22 August 1996 at 2277 as 22 August 1996 at 2277 as a condition of the landsvency Rules 1996, a creditor is extitled to were only in Contract: SNT doubled, by South. Lead: qu a) Destribed of the debt glatimed are submitted to the receivers is writing no later than 12 noon on the business day price to the treeting, and b) Where the creditor cannot attend in passon, a form of putry which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf is lodged with the creditor intends to be used on his behalf is lodged with the creditor whose cities are cally secured are not creditor as the creditor whose cities are refer to be represented at the tweeting Unsecured creditors may request

Chaims, proofes or requestes should be wast to the administrative receivers as Delocite & Touche et the administrative receivers as Delocite & Touche et the administrative policies & Angust 1996. For said on behalf of Floridan George Limited

A R Houghton and N J Dargen Joint Administrative Secretives Delocite & Touche FO are SIV.

I Livia New Reset

passed on the first round East-WORD-WATCHING

OPERCULUM

a. A plant lid

b. A novella c. Punishment lines DECOCTION a. Treachery b. Soup

By Philip Howard KAMICHI

a. A bird b. Japanese tea ceremony c. Ritual bowing QUAESTUARY a. A false estuary b. The Quaestor's office c. A mercenary

Answers on page 42

YORK

 $(1) \quad \forall i = 1 \dots n$

-----205 step 14.

¢8era taur C

118th 7 st

7474 212

2.35

3

31124

KEENE on CHESS BY RAYMOND KEENE Rd3 Kd7 CHESS CORRESPONDENT

British tactics 23 Rfd1 Traditionally, leading British play-ers such as Joseph Blackburne, Jonathan Penrose and Nigel Short. Qt3 25 Rxd5+ 26 Qxd5+ have excelled at tacrics, and the annual British Championship pro-Ke7 27 Qd7+ Black resigns duces a superb opportunity for factical ideas. This year's champ-ionship was no exception, with a White: Richard Bates Black: Aaron Summerscale British Championship, Nothuge number of quick wink involvtingham, August 1996 ing sharp tactical concepts.

White: David Tehh Dutch Defence Black: Thomas Clarke British Championship. Nottingham, August 1996 3 N/3 French Defence 4 63 5 g4 6 grd5 7 Nc3 8 Rg1 9 Ng5 **C**5 Bg8 Nxd5 10 cad5 12 h4 13 h5 0-0-0 Bxd5 15 Qa4 Rxh7

16 Nvn7 17 hkg6 18 Qxa7 19 ke2 Bd6 Rrg6 Bd2 22 Bd 23 f3 24 Ba5 25 Ba6

Nb8 White resigns Foxtrot International Scores after four rounds of the Veterans v Women Foxtrot Inter-Veterans v women Foxtroi imer-national in London are as follows: VETERANS: Portech 3: Smyslov 29, Hori. Spacery and Torreshov 19. WOMEN: Craming 3, Arushama 29, Ne 2: loselani 11. Zsofia Polgar 1.

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

Rxg6 Exg6 Bh5+

Rf8

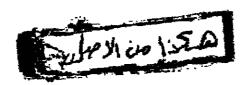
Bxt3+

WINNING MOVE

in 12 m

245 FARTORD SELECTION

20 MEHEIRAN VERNEN IN



RACING: FIVE-YEAR-OLD EARNS ROUSING RECEPTION AFTER DOUBLE FEAT

Halling plays to the crowd

By JULIAN MUSCAT

THE British Turf hailed a new emperor at York yesterday when Halling, a veteran with the limbs of youth, dominated the Juddmonte International Stakes in a manner rarely witnessed at championship

In dictating the pace from the start, Halling shattered the International race record by 1.54sec - the equivalent of Found eight lengths - to land the event for the second con-secutive year. Add to that his consecutive victories in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown and you have the consummate ten-furlong performer, now unbeaten in his last eight races on grass.

As much was evident from the reception accorded Halling and his effervescent jockey. Lanfranco Dettori. They do not salute wooden horses in Yorkshire and the gallery's enthusiasm matched anything it has celebrated over the last decade. Dettori. as is his wont, was to orchestrate the show with his nowtrademark flying dismount.

It takes much to animate the azeable Maktoum entourage. Halling had them smiling broadly during the race. Dettori intoxicated them with joy as he embraced first Sheikh Maktoum, the ruler of Dubai, and then Sheikh Mohammed, the emirate's Crown Prince. The government should mothball a diplomatic role on its Middle Eastern desk for the day Dettori re-

Dettori, recently returned from a fractured elbow, is at present on a winning streak. This was his second group one victory in 48 hours and he is genuinely a jockey who can make the difference. He dictat-



Dettori signals his delight as Halling storms clear in the Juddmonte International Stakes at York yesterday

ed fractions which ensured his command from the front, yet which left plenty in reserve for the finishing kick. Just as the chasing pack closed up early in the home straight. Dettori gave Halling his head and the horse extended his lead to win

by three lengths. Typically, the jockey deflected all the praise towards his equine partner. "He relaxes, he's got a turn of foot, a combination of pace and stamina — he's just brilliant." Dettori said. "I didn't want to let him down until the end. I had a look one furlong from home and it was finished. This

horse can go down to a mile or up to 12 furlongs. He is that versatile."

Twelve months ago, Halling beat a champion miler in Bahri; this year, he may have beaten another in First Island, himself so authoritative in the Sussex Stakes three weeks ago. Geoff Wragg, who trains First Island, simply said of his outclassed runner-up: "He ran his race but had no chance

with the winner." Halling's connections now have an important choice to make. The horse could round off his career in the tenfurlong Champion Stakes, which appears at his mercy. Alternatively, his sights could be raised to the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and Breeders' Cup Turf, both over 12 furlongs.

Although that trip would undoubtedly stretch Halling's stamina, he may have the flair to pull it off. In that event, his entry into legend would be

The equation may be influenced by Godolphin's standing in the race for the trainers' championship in Britain. Halling's triumph elevated the stable to the top of the pile, but Henry Cecil, the man usurped, responded immed-

jately by saddling Dushyantor to land the Great Voltigeur Stakes.

Dushyantor fully merited his success after a turbulent season. His spirit survived a stormy passage in the Derby and an abortive mission for the Irish equivalent.

Dushyantor, too, is at the crossroads: connections must decide whether to aim him at the St Leger or to restrict him to 12 furlangs. Much depends, one suspects, on whether Dushyantor is for sale. For within the equine bloodbank. there is none so pure as his

4.15 MOTABILITY RATED HANDICAP (£14,207: 1m 2f 85yd) (16 runners)

Count on Corradini to uphold excellent Knavesmire record

YORK

CHANNEL 4 2.05: Swiss Coast, who failed

by less than a length to defy top weight in a Redcar nursery 12 days ago, is preferred to Head Girl. Lynda Ramsden's runner has been a model of consistency without getting his head in front, and this represents a drop in class. Head Girl has registered two decent efforts at Newcastle but may appreciate further. The progressive Mill End Girl and Petite Danseuse are others to consider.

2.35: While in France at the

weekend, I received plenty of encouragement Shamadara and she has the necessary form to win a com-petitive Yorkshire Oaks. Just pipped by Dance Design in the Irish Oaks (Key Change was two lengths away in third), she can gain compen-sation here. Key Change fin-

ished just ahead of Shemozzle in the Ribblesdale Stakes and the chances of John Oxx's filly with rain. Papering recorded her best performance when runner-up to Last Second at Goodwood, while Sil Sila, the French Oaks winner, is another to consider,

3.10: The Barry Hills-Willie Carson combination took this race last year with San-martino and they are represented this time with

SPECIALISTS

AYR: Trainers: M Sloure 6 warners from 25 namers. 32,0% P Hastam, 5 from 17, 29 4%. J Gooden, 8 from 27, 22% M/rs M Revoley. 18 from 93, 19 4%. Jackeys: J Teiro, 5 earners from 22 rades, 22 PV M Tebbuit 4 from 19, 21, 1%, D Mollat, 7 from 55, 12 PV.

HEREFORD: Trainers: C Marrin, 3 winness from 4 narrises, 75 0%, M Pipe, 31 from 97, 32 0%, C Stocks, 3 from 10 30 0%, K Badey, 13 hom 67, 19 4%, Jocksys: T J Murphy, 3 winness from 6 rutes, 50 0%, C Llewellyn 19 from 67, 28,4%, D Bridgwater, 34 hom 103, 23 3%, A P McCoy, 14 from 60, 23 3%,

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

Ambassador, who has been well supported. He did not look entirely happy running downhill at Goodwood last time and is better judged on his earlier successes at Pontefract (where he beat Lakeline Legend) and Doncaster. Beauchamp Jade is a most

progressive filly who is one for the short-list, along with Snow Princess and the well-drawn Bener Offer. However, preference is for Corradini, who has shown a particular liking for the Knavesmire, having won here twice. His deleat of Celeric here in June reads well and he did even better last time when beating Prussian Blue and Further Flight, With Kieren Fallon booked to ride, the Henry Cecil runner looks value at around 141. 3.45: Easycall ran out an

impressive winner of the Richmond Stakes, but the Goodwood race was a sub-standard affair and he faces a sterner test here, made no

easier by a 51b penalty for his group two success. David Loder's Abou Zouz has been pleasing at home and I expect Nigrasine to run a big race at decent odds, but Les Eyre's unbeaten runner may find The West a tough nut to crack. tall home reputation when obliging on his debut at

4.15: Fahim holds a Champion Stakes entry and deserves to be followed until beaten after winning the hard way at Goodwood last time. Despite not having the best of runs, he produced a sparkling turn of foot to land the spoils and the lightly-raced colt has scope for further improvement. Those looking for an each-way afternative may be tempted by Amrak Ajeeb, who ran creditably from a bad draw here in the Magnet Cup.

RICHARD EVANS



YORK

THUNDERER

3105 Swisa Coast 2.35 Shamadana

1763

17.00

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3.45 The West 4,45 Tipey Creek

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.35 SIL SILA. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.35 RUSSIAN SNOWS (nap). 3.10 Midnight Legend, 3.45 Abou Zouz.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.05 ROUS SELLING STAKES

C4 (2-Y-0: £11,576: 6f) (21 runners) 00 SCHISANDRA 9 LI Shelfield) M Festerston-Godley 8-9 60628 VEERAPONG 25 (BF) (M Exclotiv) M W Esstetiv 8-6

CTTRIC: 5-1 Sares: Cotol. 6-1 Lamoura, 7-1 Petite Conscusse 8-1 Feet A Line, Imposed Q: Mohr. Al Ass. Seconds, 10-1 Docklands Correge Mell End Cal. 12-1 others 1995. NO MONKEY MUTS 8-11 J Curroll (5-2 line) J Berry 12 ran

FORM FOCUS

DOCKLANDS CARRUAGE BI Lest of 7 to Perhad
Bits in Nemecacine nursery (81 good to limity FEEL
A LINE Vel 2nd of 7 to Austrasynd in Brighton
A LINE Vel 2nd of 7 to Austrasynd in Brighton
A LINE Vel 2nd of 8 to Austrasynd in Brighton
Add of 11 to Vagabord Carsierce in That's mader
(7), good) SWISS COAST 91 4Nd of 8 to Utes
Boy in Redear nursery (61, firm), HEAD GIRL 11
2nd of 4 to Mystic Coacie in Nemaciller majder (61,
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2.35 ASTON UPTHORPE YORKSHIRE OAKS (Group I. littles: £78,816, 1m 3) 195yd) (9 runners)

(SITOLID I. MILLES: E / B.STO. (Th. 5) 190y0) (9 TURNETS)

201 (3) 22211-2 RUSSIAN SNOWS 188 (0,F,S) (Sodolphin) S bin Suron 4-9-4 L Delian 88 (0,F,S) (Sodolphin) S bin Suron 4-9-4 L Delian 88 (0,F,S) (1,5) (1, BETTING: 3-1 Sil Sila, 7-2 Russian Snows, Standards, 9-2 Key Change 7-1 Shomozzie, 8-1 Papering, 12-1 Megronomin. 16-1 nitros. 1995; PURE GRAIN 3-8-8 J Rest (11-10 lev) M Stoute & ran

FORM FOCUS RINSSIAN SNOWS best Deraydatan 31 in 9-connet group if Pro. de Roydineu al Longstamp (1m 41 110)vd. soft) PAPENING 2 32 of 8 io Last Stakes al Second in group if Votatione Nassau Stakes al Second in Group in Votatione Nassau Stakes al Second in Group in Total Stakes al Second in Group in Stakes al Second in Group in Group

THUNDERER

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES)

2.15 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND KIRKOSWALD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,404, 61) (4 runners)

1 6220 LATVIAN 14 (D.F.6) R Alian 9-9-10
1 6220 LATVIAN 14 (D.F.6) R Alian 9-9-10
2 3240 CUTTH-BOAT NO 11 (N.D.F.G.S) Mr. M Revele, 6-9-5 | Fradme |
3 5035 | TRUMPED 13 P Montellh 4-9-0 | G tec 15) 4
0-30 | WARMUCK MSST 18 8 Machagon 4-9-0 | S Dyname 3

1. 6250 DAMESOLD 32 (V.D.F.G.S) M. Chambon 4.10-0. R. Hughes 5 2. 0323 FIELD OF VISION 7 IF G.51 Mar. A Sanatomb 6-9 7 J Fortuin: 2 3. 6826 NOSE NO BOUNDS 16 (V.C.) M. Johnston 3-9.1 J. Carroli 3

4-5 Custocal Red. 6-4 Lateral 8-1 Trumped. 16-1 Warence Abra Welcome Back

2 GLDBIG THE LLY 21 M Johnston 8-11 0 KALIMAT 18 W Javes 8-11 35 SLCA NEY SLCA 23 M Chomon 8-11 THAHAEYAH H Thomson Jones 8-11

7-4 Sitca Key Sitca, 9-4 Griding The Lift >-2 Thanapyon, 7-2 Kalurat.

2.45 FAILFORD SELLING STAKES

3.20 AUCHENCRUIVE HANDICAP

(£2,556: 1m 5(13yd) (5)

(£3,675: 1m 2l) (10)

DRAW. 6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0400 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,C,S) (Mrs D Roberson) 8 Holl 9-10-0 8 West (4) 89

and number Draw to brackets. Sin-lique (F — fell P — pulled up V — unscalled B — brought down. S — stopped up R — d D — disqualified) Howe I name Days less outing, J 8 prings. F vi fell (B — F V — voor H — hood E — Systhetid ourse winner D — distance winner CD —

course and distance winner BF -- beaten

(Handicap: £94,745: 1m 5i 194yd) (22 runners)

Long handlesin Clerismus 17-9 Inches and 17-9 Inches and 17-9 Inches Long Tandlesin Clerismus 17-9 Inches Long Tandlesin 17-9 Inches Long Tandlesin 17-6 December 17-9 Localismus Long 17-6 Bertileni 17-2 Majo-Anni-Mou 17-1 BETTING: 5-1 Harbour Duce, 3-1 Bessureury Jack 9-1 Ambassador, 10-1 Sause pancess, 12-1 Batter Offer. Compan, Clarkennest Foundry Line, 14-1 Decent Frairs, 16-1 others 1995. SANMARTINO 3-7-11 W Carson (8-1) B Hills 21 ran

FORM FOCUS

MDNIGHT LESEND 1% 2nd to Salmon Ladder in Recotected franciscop (1m 41, good) to firm) with BETTER OFFER (46 morse) 34 3rd. NAVED WEL-COME 741 5th to Ward Store in Newbury listed race (1m 3) good to firm) SNOW PRINCESS 41 to Coresc in Newcasite transcape (2m, firm) with PEUMORY LAME (16 better) 5% 7th and REMAND SUN (18 worse) 40 to Salmani in Royal Association (1m 10 portion) 40 to Salmani in Royal Association

3.45 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE SIMCRACK STAKES (Group II. 2-Y-O colls and geldings £65,832: 61) (9 runners)

LT--U COURS WIRE SPECIALISES ZOOLOGIC TO JUST IMPRIESS JUST ABOUT ZOUZ BE (BF.) (Nr Stand D Lodes 8-1)

12 ABOUT ZOUZ BE (BF.) (Nr Stand D Lodes 8-1)

121 COMPTON PLACE 20 (DF.) (Robe of Devosconte) J Tolker 3-11

120 FOR YOUR EYES ONLY 18 (DF.G) (R Default T Existed) 8-11

1340 HOAL PRINCE 20 (EF.S) (AM A Malagourn) M Johnston 8-11

1144 PROMO NATIVE 20 (CD.F.S) (Jr First A Marks 8-1)

50 SELECT CHOICE 27 (Safety 86 Paymer Align A Marks 8-1)

1 THE WEST 18 (DF) (HRIP Prince Fairs Safetyan) P Cole 8-11

LE Secretal A. The West 2-2 Frond Marks 8-1 (Marks 8-1) Prince, 7-1 Complion Place 8-1) Modesson BETTING 9-4 Exercial 4-1 fine West, 9-2 Froud Native, 6-1 Hals Prince, 7-1 Complan Place 8-1 Augustine 10-1 For your Eves Only 12-1 others

1995 ROYAL APPLAUSE 9-0 W R Swittsum (4-6 lev) B Hols 5 ran FORM FOCUS

EASYCALL beat Raphane 3I in Richmond States at Goodmond (6f. good to firm) with PROUD NATIVE (5th better) 49:14h ABOU 2012 29:1 3nd to Statesman in Kempton conditions race (6f good to sett), COMPTON PLACE beat Dalmenty Dancer 21 Selection. EASYCALL COURSE SPECIALISTS

JOCKEYS

L Dellon M J Kmane Pat Eddery W Carson W Ryan

| 4,207 | 1m 2f 85yd) (16 runners) | (7) | 056302 | HOH EXPRESS 25 (6) (0 Alpert) | Placing 4-9-7 | ... | M Hale | (2) | 411-0 WOOD MARSE 137 (6) | (8) | (8) | Westparth) Mars 5 Hall 5-9-6 | M J Kimene | (2) | 411-0 WOOD MARSE 137 (6) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) | (8) SETTING: 5-2 Fisher 6-1 Clan Res. 10-1 Al Shale, Grand Selection, 14-1 Hoh Express. Monorg Arron, Star Of Zizzi, Wood Magie, Hazard A Gopes, Top Distants, 18-1 others 1995: MEDAILLE MILITARYE 3-8-4 M J Kingna (7-2 lar) J Dunlop 9 zer FORM FOCUS DR.ETTANTI (Sib better oft) 1% | 48. BRAND SELECTION beat Silver Green neck in Genderdorf Innelisap (1m 2), good to limit with DANCE SO SUITE (6th better oft) 71 6th. HAZARDI A QUESS 111 8th to Tanyangs in Browney handlenp (1m 2), limit with VMNALOO harter 21 8th.
Selection: FALMI rwin Exeruses 144 2nd to Behindour in Ascot handicap (1m 2), good to film) with CLAN (BEN USb behin off) 344 5th and BELLY BUSHWACKER (7b belies oil) beed 5th Movintig ARPOW best Kongreyov Denote 11 in Newmortes handscap (1m 2), good to film), FAHM best Mutrible 141 in Goodwood handicap (1m 2, good to film) with THE

4.45 ROSES STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O colls and geldings: £12,110: 5f) (5 runners)

BETTING; 6-4 Tipsy Creek, 5-2 Fredsk, The Figror, 4-7 Janes, 5-1 Bug Ben, 7-1 Rusil's Pet. 1895: MUSHU 8-11 W Carson (11-10 fee) B HRIS 4 nm FORM FOCUS

TIPSY CREEK, winner of Norfolk States at Royal Ascot, 814: 6th of 7 to Easycah in group it Ruchmont States at Goodwood (5t, good to firm) BIG though states at Goodwood (5t, good to firm) BIG though this should be sho

5.15 FALMOUTH HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £12,038: 51) (20 runners)

Long translicae: Chemicast 7-6. Mindract: 7-6

BETTING, 6-1 Abdrecht Escape, 7-1 Blue tres, Clan Cheel, 8-1 Fond Embrace, 16-1 Zulote, 10-1 Namucu, 12-1 Galore, 14-1 others 1995 FARRY WIND 8-5 M J Whate (13-2) N Callegian 12 con

7.10 WORMBRIDGE NOVICES

BLUE RRS 81 7th of 8 to Daning Deshiny in group RI al Leopardstown (6), good to yielding) DASHING BLUE 131 25th of 30 to Coasta Bhalf in handrago at Accor (5), good to firm with RUSH-CUTTER BAY (2to better off) 51 7th and KUNUKCU (40 better off) 51 7th and KUNUKCU (51 7th and KUNU

SKY

4 - 0.20 SADLER'S REALM 90 (8F) M Slovie 3-9-1
5 2623 NEW ALBON 17 (D.F) Mac. 2 Green 5-8-8
6 0050 DLV MASTER 11 Libr. M Roseity 2-8-4
7 0000 NIZAAL 13 (G.S) R Allan 5-8 0
8 2615 ORDANED 4 (D.F) E Artson 3-7-12
9 4212 STORMLESS 13 (D.F.) P Montem 5-7-12
10 4066 SWANDALE RYER 5 N Bytrod 4-7-10
10 Wright (3) 7 AYR THUNDERER 2.15 Silca Key Silca. 2.45 Cutthroat Kid. 3.20 Stormless. 3.55 Silca's My Key. 4.25 Mezzanotte.

TRAINERS S bin Succi 6 Lewis B Charlion H Cecil J Gosden

3-1 Sadles & Realm. 4-1 Field OH Victor, 9-2 Noce No Bounds. 6-1 others 3.55 MINISHANT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £3,095 1m) (7) 34D1 BENS RIDGE 12 (G) P Hashim 9-7 9032 OUR FUTURE 14 M Jahrston 9-1 3 365 GENERAL'S STAR 34 M Stoke 8-13 1202 SICA'S MY KEY 12 (F) M Chamino 8-12 1303 RIN LUCY RUN 14 (S) R Gues 8-5 0035 CARIN SURSET 14 1 Exterty 8-1 N Connorion : R Hughes D Whight (3)

7 0246 APICULATE 28 W Kemp 7-10 3-7 Salez S My Aey 7-2 General s Star 4-1 Our Future 5-1 Ben ; Rudge Run Lucy Run, 8-1 Capus Sunset, 20-1 Aproxiste 4.25 ARRAN MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0 £2,827: 71) (4) 1 2435 DOMAN AMAGES 26 J Gorden 9 0 2 DG3 MEZZANOTTE 43 (BF) L Cuman 9-0 3 5304 ROUSHAN 86 5 Williams 9 0 4 SORARA D Motat 8-3 J Fortune 1 , J Tate 2 Corren Moriati (3) 4

Evere Mezzanode, 9-4 Rouchan, 11-4 Domai Amaim, 12-1 Sorani 4.55 AYR SUMMER HANDICAP (\$2,965, 7f) (7)

1 5425 SAGERRUSH ROLLER 17 (0.F.G.S) J Mans & 10-0 J Fortise 6
1 0440 SUPERPRISE TO (c.S) Use U Peole, 2-9-2 A Culture 2
2 0141 BALLARO LADY 11 (C.D.E.S) J Tanarago 4-8-2 J Branda (7) 3
2 2043 MISS PRALLE 15 (B.D.F) (Mans 6-8-4 J J Caroll 7) 3
2 229 DADAE 7 (C.F. 18 Mans 6-8-4 J J Caroll 7) 4
6 0410 MISSIC LAGE 23 (C.D.F) (Mans 6-8-4 J S.D. 18 MOTHER MIGHTMARE 2 (F.S) F Mans 6-8-4 J Seed (7) 4 5-2 Sagebrech Raller 7-2 Another taghterase 4-1 Bullac cong 5-1 others

HEREFORD

5.40 China Mail. 6.10 Manamour. 6.40 Glengarril Girl. 7.10 Chancey Fella. 7.40 Mutual Agreement. 5.40 MUCH MARCLE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS

HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,570: 2m 3t 110yd) (6 numers) 1 060U BATTY'S ISLAND 4 (B.F.G.S) B Preces 7-11-10 D Firmegen (3)
2 1 LORD TOMANNED 11 (S) C Mars 4-11-10 J Magnes
3 04-2 CHINA MAIL 11 K Baller 4-11-8. 1 J Marphy 550- SUKAAB 209 (C.F) B 9xell 11-11-1 .
5 U.54- SUPPERY MAX 288 (F.G) R Juckes 12-10-7 6 0-34 KRNG OF BABYLON 21 F Jordan 4-10-3 . 5-4 Lord Temanica, 7-4 China Mail, 7-1 King Of Babyton, 8-1 others.

6.10 MALVERN LINK HANDICAP CHASE (£3,186 2m 3f) (3)

6.40 HENDRE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,822 3m 2l) (4) 1 11-2 GLENGARRIF GRIL 20 (V.D.F.) M Pipe 6-12-0 D Britigwater
2 3131 WYMBERB 4 (F.) T Forsies 5-11-8 (Ze)
3 400- STORM ORBUN 102 (B.F.C.S.) R Jackes 9-10-7 M A Fizzyarald
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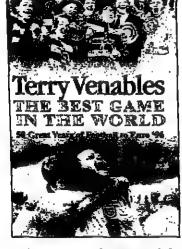
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Southgate pays harsh penalty



ur immediate reward for thrashing Holland was that it enabled us to play our quarter-final game at Wem-bley, where the fantastic support we were getting from crowds of over 76,000 was becoming such a valuable asset. As winners of Group A, we met the runners-up in Group B, who turned out to be Spain, another team I knew a lot about. They were a good side who were unbeaten in 20 matches before they met us. They hadn't lost since the quarter-finals of the 1994 World Cup, where they could have beaten Italy.

match. The fact is, though, that we allowed them only two real scoring chances in the whole of the 120 minutes the game was played. We were all right once we got to grips with Sergi's runs down the left-hand side by changing our tactics at half-time. We were the better side in the second half and during extratime, I thought. Not by a great margin, but enough to have de-

against Spain was the surprising decision by their coach, Javier Clemente, to alter his defensive system. They had always used a back four before, so I played Teddy [Sheringham] up there with Shear-er. But this time they used a back three, with Sergi breaking forward from left back. I could not believe it. Barcelona and from countless videos of Spain's matches, only ever tinkers with his midfield and front

Teddy should have responded to the switch by staying on the right side of the centre half, but he came out to try to help us defend. He was dropping back because we were being outnumbered. Sometimes, as a player, you can't work out what the problem is. All you know is that it's uncomfortable, and the best thing is to get behind the ball and start again. Otherwise, you could lose a goal, and that's even more uncomfortable.

The trouble was, Teddy was going all the way back, which left Anderton narrow and Shearer isolated. McManaman also came back, which meant Gary Neville was pushed in and we were defending with four against two, which was one too many, In the end, Spain only gave us problems tactically for a 25-minute spell and Sergi didn't actually do us any

As I said to the players at halftime: "If you do the right things, he won't hurt us. If you keep him wide. he is only going to get in a cross; and I'll back us on crosses." So I gave them a licence not to worry about failing. I also pushed Gary Neville on Sergi, told Teddy to get back upfield again and put McManaman in the "hole", where he plays for his club. I just told Steve to do what he does for Liverpool, and asked the other players to get the ball to him

That's not the whole story, to be honest. Originally, I was planning to lay a type of trap. It would have involved Gary Neville playing alongside the centre half when the ball was in Spain's back third in case they attacked with a long forward pass. But, as the ball was coming forward, Gary would start going out wide and McManaman would have to come back only twothirds of the field. Steve would then pass Sergi over to Neville and be in position to receive the ball when we

If we had stuck it into him quickly, there was no one in their side who could have picked him up until he had run the length of the field and around their backs. However, the players didn't look as though they were too sure what I meant. So when Don Howe suggested we should just push Neville in on Sergi, that's what we did. It was a better solution than mine because it was just as effective and

The match wasn't supposed to go the full 120 minutes because Uefa had had the bright idea of introducing sudden-death extra time for this tournament. But instead of encouraging us and Spain to go for the "golden goal" that would have ended the contest there and then, the first experience of the new system had an inhibiting effect and made both of us more cagey than we would normally have been in the extra period of play. I was happy before extra time started. I said to the players: "Keep that steely edge, that belief we are going to win it. Don't succumb to tiredness and just make sure we are doing the same things as before, taken by poor Miguel Angel Nadal, because now we are the better a good player who deserved a

BY TERRY VENABLES

Pearce lays to rest the ghost of Italia 90 as a shoot-out against Spain brings joyous victory and a place in the semi-finals, where Germany are the opponents once again and another player is left with the misery of missing a vital spot-kick

don't believe in long speeches, especially at moments like that when they are not really listening. Nevertheless, worrying more about giving a goal away than scoring one was a pattern that was to be repeated in other matches before we and Germany finally threw caution to the wind in our semi-final. So, eventually, we and Spain were forced to settle the

Much as I dislike penalties as a way of deciding matches, I have to admit they can lend a touch of drama to the occasion. That was

contest with the dreaded penalty

side." That's all, I kept it simple. I better fate. Together with his don't believe in long speeches, especially at moments like that McAllister and the exceptional saves he made in open play from Switzerland's Grassi, Scotland's Durie and Holland's Bergkamp, Seaman's heroics against Spain established him without doubt as the best goalkeeper in the tournament. It was quite an achievement considering Denmark's Peter Schmeichel and Portugal's Vitor Baia were regarded as being in contention for the title of best goalkeeper in the world at the start of Euro 96. But I don't want to start saddling David with the burden of that title. It wouldn't be fair.

proved himself a world-class

striker. It was a great team performance against Germany and one that we had prepared for well. They had a good 20 minutes in the first half of normal time, but I don't think Matthias Sammer, their influential sweeper, was much of an influence on that game. Our problem was that we didn't know how to hold on to our lead for 20 minutes. I think we were a bit shocked at scoring so early, went back into our "the last thing you learn" syndrome and let

them back into the game. We had collapsed after Brazil

equalised against us in the Umbro

'Penalties put too much strain on the one player. It could ruin his career if he's not a strong character. I don't think it will in Gareth's case, but if you feel for the rest of your life everyone could have had a winners' medal but for you, it's hard to get over'

minutes later, but the ball just

wouldn't go in the net. In fact, we had more chances against the

Germans than I've ever seen any

We hit a post, we just missed the goal, we did everything but score. It wasn't a question of great saves by their goalkeeper or anything. We actually got past them and should have won it. Our only consolation was that Shearer's goal, his fifth of the tournament, made him the

the tournament, made him the leading scorer of Euro 96. That

wasn't bad going for an interna-tional striker who had not scored

for two years before we played

Switzerland on June 8. But, as he

and I kept telling everybody, there

was no need to panic, the goals

Natural goalscorers like Alan

just don't lose the knack. Fortunate-

ly, too, he was strong enough

mentally to deal with his long barren period without losing confi-

dence in himself. In the end, he

would come.

particularly true when Stuart Pearce stepped up to take the third of our five spot kicks. Because Alan Shearer and David Platt had tucked away their penalties expertly and Fernando Hierro had hit the bar with the first of Spain's, we were leading 2-1. Therefore, it was vital Stuart did not miss if we were to keep our noses in front. But it was even more vital from his own point of view, because he had been carrying for six years the agony of his damaging miss in the penalty shoot-out that decided the 1990 World Cup semi-final in West Germany's favour.

In fact, it was unbelievably brave of him to volunteer to take one of the kicks in the first place. No one could blame him, then, for reacting with clenched fists, wild eyes and roaring mouth when his penalty found the net. I've never seen a reaction like that from a penaltytaker before. I've seen celebration, but that was sheer, bloody relief. All the pain from 1990 came off him and out of him, and I was so thrilled for him. It was really marvellous to watch, and I still laugh when I see that picture now. He's such a competitive bastard.

With Gazza scoring from our fourth penalty, we won the shoot-out 4-2 when Seaman dived to his left to save Spain's fourth kick,

Beating Spain meant we would meet Germany in the semi-finals, again at Wembley. So, it was very Cup, so what pleased me was that the players then went back on to the front foot and got it right for the rest of the first half. That encouraged nearly 1966 all over again. Nearly, but not quite. This time, the result them to believe they could win it. We were outstanding in the second went Germany's way in a penalty shoot-out. It was a terrible way to half, I thought, and perhaps even go out, and one we didn't deserve. We made more of the scoring chances after Shearer had put us We decided to go for it in the extra period, which no one else had ahead in the third minute and Stefan Kuntz had equalised 13

really done up to then. When I was talking to the players just before the game, I had said: "Let's be positive. Let's try to get this game won."
That's all I said. If you start saying: "Let's go for it", you'll get everyone going forward and that's just what the Germans want, because they like to suck you in and then hit you on the break. But it was always in the back of my mind to have a go at them. In the end, I thought to myself: "If we can finish this off, so much the better."

Sadly, it wasn't to be. Darren Anderton hit a post when he seemed certain to score the first "golden goal" of the tournament, but I wouldn't blame him for that. Anderson is underestimated, in my opinion. He can play just about anywhere in the team and do an excellent all-round job for you. Although people say he didn't quite hit the heights in the tournament that they thought he might, we got a pint of milk out of a half-pint

bottle there. He'd been out for seven months

because of injury, but I knew he knew what I wanted. He's intelligent and I knew he would last the distance. Another two weeks and he would have been right back at his best. In his last game, against Germany, I thought he was terrific. He was just coming right. He needed the time and the games. I took a gamble on him, but I didn't see it as one. I just think he's so naturally fit, he doesn't have to train. There are certain players you only have to talk to, and they'll do it for you. Now I'm looking forward to seeing a great Darren Anderton in the future.

People kept suggesting I have favourites, but you must go with your real feelings about players. You have to decide whether they are good enough or not, regardless of what others say. I believed in Shearer, Sheringham and Gazza when other people were question-ing their ability, and I'm happy to think they proved me right. I don't think there was anything to prove with Anderton. Up to Euro 96, he scored five goals in 12 games; that, for a wide player, is outstanding. That kind of record doesn't need any confirmation from me. I didn't see it as showing loyalty to those players. So far as I was concerned, it was simply a question of believ-ing they were the best-equipped candidates for their positions and for the type of football I wanted to play, and sticking to it.

So it was back to the penalty shoot-out, this time without a

happy ending. Since even the first ten penalties couldn't separate us, all of them ending up in the net, it had to go to sudden death again.

Gareth Southgate had bravely volunteered to take our sixth penalty, but he failed to beat the German goalkeeper. Andreas Köpke, who had dived the right way. All that was needed then to complete Southgate's misery, and put us out of the competition, was for Andy Möller to score from the Germans' sixth penalty, which he duly did.

Gareth was distraught and no amount of consoling from Stuart Pearce, Tony Adams and, admira-bly, Jürgen Klinsmann, could alleviate his distress. I think he felt a bit better when we all opted to go back to our hotel at Burnham Beeches instead of going home, had a few drinks and talked long into the

The wiseacres, of course, were soon saying I was wrong to let Southgate take the sixth penalty. They argued that I should have insisted on a recognised marksman like Ince. Anderton or McManaman going before him. But I'm not going to get into all that. So far as I'm concerned, it's a much better arrangement to have someone volunteering to take a penalty than to force another player to do it. Not only that, but I do not

intend to embarrass any of the players by revealing who was willing to take a penalty and who was not. In any case, the further you go down a list of penalty-takers, the more likely it is there will be a miss. But we ought not to be subjecting people to this kind of pressure. Penalties put too much strain on the one player. It could ruin his career if he's not a strong character. I don't think it will in Gareth's case, but if you feel for the rest of your life everyone could have had a winners' medal but for you van Vo.

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it's a hard thing to get over. When I was angry with the press at the start of Euro 96, I said to them: "Well, now you are giving them so much stick and have treated them so shabbily, they are out there to be judged on what they do. They are not just writing about it." Maybe, in my anger, I didn't express myself as clearly as I might have done. What I meant to say was: "Hold on a minute. Don't make yourselves superior. These are just ordinary human beings. They are guys who have been playing for their country and they live on the hard edge. Millions are watching them and expecting."

That is why I think it appropriate at this point to quote a well-known poem by Theodore Roosevelt, the former American president. It applies to the whole of the England squad, but to Gareth Southgate in particular. It reads as follows:

It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could actually have done them better. done them better.

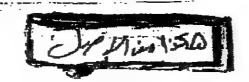
The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly: who errs and comes short again and again:

because there is not effort with-out error and shortcomings; but who does actually strive to do the deed; who knows great enthusiasm, the great devotion, who spends

himself in a worthy cause:
who at the best knows in the end
the triumph of high achievement
and who at the worst, if he fails, at least he fails while daring greatly. So that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor

☐ Extracted from The Best Game in the World by Terry Venables, published by Century on September 5 at £15.99.

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Ambitious Armstrong revels in the good times



Armstrong: confident

EMANCIPATION is sup-

posed to benefit the poor and the oppressed, but in football

its consequences are decidedly

different. The Bosman ruling

and its ramifications are of

greatest value to the wealthy

and the liberties they confer

may leave Rangers free to

advance to the Champions'

League stage of the European

Cup after the return leg of the preliminary-round tie against

Alania Vladikavkaz in south-

In defending the 3-1 lead astablished in Glasgow, Rang-

as will enjoy the protection of

the European Court verdict

that, in addition to altering the

contract system, also abol-ished the "three foreigners"

Rangers are without Alan

McLaren and David Robert-

son, both injured and sure to be absent until the autumn,

but Walter Smith, the manag-

er, can fill their positions with

his two latest non-Scottish

Jorg Albertz, from Germany.

Even without the suspended

Paul Gascoigne, half of the

team will be composed of

players lured from other coun-

tries. Under the previous rules

governing European football,

Rangers would have had to

contort their selection by fill-

ing the side with fringe play-

The removal of the restric-

tions also allows one signing

in particular to further the

Devival of his career. Peter van

the 5-2 win against Dunferm-

line Athletic on Saturday, is

compelling Rangers support-

ers to revise their opinion. He

has played for Anderlecht and

Ajax, as well as converting the

penalty for Holland at Wern-

bley that secured a draw and

did irreparable damage to

England's hopes of reaching the 1994 World Cup finals.

When he joined Rangers from Istanbulspor, of Turkey.

for £2.5 million last season.

however, Van Vossen was a

despondent figure. Every la-

boured move he made on the

field announced that this was

a man for whom football had

become a misery. The disen-

chantment, in addition to per-

sonal difficulties, left him

yearning for home. "It was the

hardest experience in the

world, "Van Vossen said of his

first few months in Scotland.

Vossen, who scored twice in

ers of dubious worth.

Joachim

east Russia tonight.

FOOTBALL

Van Vossen

aims to

*exploit rule

change

FROM KEVIN MCCARRA IN VLADIKAVKAZ

"I wanted to be living in

Amsterdam and playing for a club in that area. Before I went

on holiday this summer. I

asked my agent to get me a

move back to Holland. When I

returned to Ibrox, though, I

wanted to know what the

'gaffer' thought and Mr Smith

said Rangers still believed I

was a good player. I asked if

he would give me a chance in

the team and he said he

would, but I had to prove

Despite rediscovering his scoring touch, Van Vossen can

hardly be spared the tension that will bedevil the whole

Rangers party this evening.

The resumption of fighting in nearby Chechnia and the

spartan conditions of the hotel

much discussed, pose little danger to the Scottish

What they really fear is

failure and absence from the

Champions' League. In such

an event, Rangers would be

draw for the Uefa Cup, but

little consolation could be

For Smith, this is in theory

the strongest squad he has had since failing, narrowly, to

reach the European Cup final

in 1993, but he recognises that

its potential is immaterial if

the chance to explore it is

Some insight into the com-

mon resolve to avoid such

bitter frustration came in the

first leg when Rangers were a goal down to Vladikavkaz at

half-time. Many imagine that

the resurgence that followed

must have been produced by

impassioned rhetoric in the

dressing-room. Smith, how-

ever, dismisses such melodra-

anything I said to them." he

explained. The players knew

they had not done well and

they reacted to their own

Vladikavkaz lead the Rus-

again, but their defence can be

suspect. European football is

less forgiving of such foibles and, should Rangers, with the

counter-anacking pace of players such as Brian Laudrup and Van Vossen.

score on the break, they are

likely to advance to the next

round and reap the financial

rewards that go with it.

championship once

"It had nothing to do with

matic interpretations.

disappointment."

found in that.

squandered.

Vladikavkaz, although

By RUSSELL KEMPSON

LAST season, it took Chris Armstrong more than 12 hours to register his first league goal; this season, he waited only 33 minutes before opening his account. Armstrong, the Tottenham Hotspur striker, is now part of the FA Carling Premiership furniture, a respected opponent and

much-feared marksman. Gone is the affliction known as square-peg-in-a-round-hole syndrome, which the critics gleefully diagnosed after his £4.5 million move from Crystal Palace in the summer of last year. Gune is the apparent sullen air and couldn't-care-less animale that darkened his final days at Selhurst Park and clouded his early outings at White Hart Lane.

Gone, too, or at least fading, are the memories of 48 months ago, when he tested positive for cannabis, and the subsequent furore that enveloped him. He withdrew even further into his uncommunicative shell and wallowed in indignation at the many lurid tales, mostly untrue, that were doing the rounds.

Armstrong, 25, is at peace with the world at last. The goals — 22 last season and, already, two this — have helped to erase the had times. He scored both in Tuttenham's 2-0 win against Blackburn Rovers at Ewood Park on Saturday and, when Derby County visit North London this evening, he is confident of increasing

"It took me a while to get going last season, to get that elusive first goal,"

it was unfortunate that it took so long, but it was a great year once I got going. I'd like to think I could better my total of last season. We've set our sights high and it would be nice to win the championship. It's no good

Gerry Francis, the Tonenham manager, has played a key role with his sensitive coaching and cajoling of Armstrong — Alan Smith, his man-ager at Palace, had tried valiantly but tailed - and, consequently, the partnership with Teddy Sher-ingham, the England striker, has become one of the most productive in the Premiership. It reaped 46 goals last season, with only Robbie Fowler and Stan Collymore, of Liverpool.

Ronaldo, right, joins his first training session under Robson with his new Barcelona team-mates

Robson ready to reign in Spain

Oliver Holt finds the former England

manager equal to the task in Barcelona

sun set behind the main stand

of the Olympic stadium.

Ronaldo trained with his

team-mates for the first time.

By the end of the day, the

press were pestering Robson about whether he would play

for a full 90 minutes against

the Argentinian side. San

Lorenzo, in the Joan Gamper

O obson said: "He has

Just had a salva vacation, he only arrijust had a two-week

ved in the country on Satur-

day night and suddenly

everyone thinks he is going to

play a full game, score three

goals and that everything will

suddenly be all right. But he

is not in the right condition.

He will play 20 minutes at the

end but we do not want him

to pull a muscle and put

himself out for the start of the

Robson, who managed

England between 1982 and

1990 and came here after

winning two Portuguese championships with Porto, will play Ronaldo as a lone

striker, supported by the Bul-

garian, Stoichkov, on the left,

season on September 10.4

trophy last night.

Eindhoven, muttered a few

shy words of Portuguese and

the press conference was

brought to a close. Before he

skipped down the stairs to the

car park, he posed for photog-

raphers with Robson and

Nuñez, each locking hands

If there ever had been a

honeymoon period for Rob-

son in his new role as the

manager of one of the world's

biggest club sides, that hand-

shake on Monday afternoon

brought it to a close. Now that

Ronaldo has arrived, a fierce-

ly expectant press and public

are assuming that everything

In the six weeks that Rob-

son has been in Spain, he has

been plunged into a relentless

series of pre-season matches

arranged by his predecessor, Johan Cruyff. He has heen

beset by injuries to leading

players, but still the media

have been dismayed by two

inconsequential defeats. Like

the arrival of Shearer in the

North East, Ronaldo is being

seen as the catalyst for an

Later on Monday, as the

explosion of success

will go like clockwork.

for the cameras.

The return to full health of Datren Anderton, the England winger, has proved similarly helpful. Anderton supplies the ammunition, Sheringham the intellect and Armstrong the deceptive pace and gloss finish. "Teddy is world class, he proved that during Euro 96," Armstrong said. "We know each other's game so much better now and it can only improve.

Having Darren back is great, too, he makes such a difference to the side. As a striker, you always rely on decent service from midfield. With Darren there, you know you are going to get it."

Amistrong, still quiet yet less introspective, has no regrets about resisting the overtures of Newcastle United, his home-town club, and choosing Tottenham instead. "It was a hard decision but I'm sure I made the right decision," he said. He also harbours hopes of an international

To gain that sort of recognition would be tremendous," he said, "but, first. I've got to concentrate on playing well for Tottenham. Then we'll see what happens." He is qualified to represent England - he has played for them at B level - or could even wear the green of Ireland. Armstrong has been courted by Mick McCarthy, the Ireland manager, for many months, yet, at Ewood

Park on Saturday, he possibly gained another admirer. Sitting in the stands, with World Cup notebook in hand, was Glenn Hoddle, the new England coach.

Arsenal wait on arrival of new manager

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

ARSENAL will have to wait a

After dismissing Bruce Rioch only five days before the start of the FA Carling Premiership season. Arsenal had hoped to make an announcement yesterday. However, with the Japanese season not yet finished and Wenger still under contract, the plan has met with complications.

"Nagoya need to consider things a bit longer before making a decision on my future." Wenger said. "We have to speak again in the next few days, and there will be an announcement soon, but I don't know when. Perhaps this week, or maybe next week, I'm not sure. I have tried to push Nagoya, but they want

player, but he plays for Newcastle. You have to study the quality of the player and then see if he would fit into your team and bring a good

Saturday, Arsenai's marginal ly improved state of health suffered another relapse with the 2-0 defeat against Liver-pool at Anfield on Monday night. It worsened yesterday when lan Wright, their outspoken striker, accused the club's coaching staff of ignoring him after he had made

seemed OK, but the coaching staff blanked me. They didn't want to know me." Wright. however, insisted that he still wants to finish his playing

caretaker manager, admitted that the climate at the north London club was still far from

while longer before appointing Arséne Wenger as their new manager. Wenger is experiencing problems in gaining his release from Nagoya Grampus Eight, his club in Japan, but is still expecting the matter to be resolved by next week at the latest.

"Some people didn't like it." Wright said. "The players

Stewart Houston, Arsenal's

"It's just a question of the players sticking together and responding, which they seem to be doing," Houston said. "All I'm doing is just focusing on the next training session, the next game, whatever. I have to take things on a daily

more time Wenger also denied an interest in David Ginola, Newcastle United's French winger, after reports suggested that Arsenal were prepar-ing a bid of £4 million. "No. I don't know anything about

balance."

After the 2-0 win over West Ham United at Highbury on public his antipathy towards the departed Rioch.

career at Highbury.

Ukraine cover-up irks Hamilton

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

BRYAN HAMILTON, the Northern Ireland manager, has criticised the Ukrainian football authorities for keeping him in the dark during the build-up to the World Cup qualifying match between the sides in Belfast next week.

Hamilton is angry that the Irish Football Association was not told about a warm-up match Ukraine played against Lithuania in Kiev last week -Ukraine won 5-2 - from which he could have sized up the Windsor Park opposition.

It leaves Hamilton with only eight minutes on video of Ukraine in action. But he remains hopeful that the players in his 18-man squad named yesterday may yet go into the Group Nine match a week on Saturday with more detailed knowledge of their

rivals. They were supposed to notify us about any matches they were playing before they came to Belfast. That's the customary procedure and I'm

to the graph of the second second second second second second

very disappointed they didn't stick to it," Hamilton said. We could have had some-

one at last week's match and at present I know very little about the Ukrainians. An eight-minute tape of highlights doesn't reveal all that much. But I think I'm close to finding another source who can come up with more extensive coverage of them in action. I am bringing my squad together next Tuesday and I'd like to have more material on Ukraine." Hamilton has recalled Neil

Lennon, of Leicester City, Phil Gray, the France-based striker, and Coventry City's closeseason signing. Michael O'Neill, to join up with the players who held the European champions, Germany, to a 1-1 draw in Belfast in May. Lennon did not play in that

game as he was involved in Leicester's FA Carling Premiership play-off final at Wembley a few days earlier. while Gray was in hospital for

knee surgery. O'Neill is back, having been as Hamilton felt he was not in shape, psychologically, being in dispute at the time with his former club, Hibernian. There is no place, however, for the established internationals, Alan McDonald, Steve Morrow and Gerry Taggart.

The chattering stilled, a hush descended and

flooded into the sprawling

trophy rooms at the Nou

Camp stadium. The sea of

journalists parted as the line

of unsmiling men in dark suits filed in and took their

seats either side of a callow

youth in a black T-shirt. At

the end of the table. Bobby

lose Luis Nuñez, the Barce-

long president and one of the

most influential men in Euro-

pean football, fielded most of

the questions. Occasionally,

when he made a joke, the

journalists laughed and an

extra puff of smoke rose from

the cigar of Nicolau Cassaus.

the club vice-president. Juan

Gaspart, the money man, the

transfer wheeler-dealer, stared straight ahead.

Then, after a short hiatus,

all eyes turned to Ronaldo, 19.

the Brazilian whom Robson

made the most expensive

footballer in the world for a

week before Newcastle Uni-

ted paid £15 million for Alan

Shearer. This was his formal

introduction to Barcelona

and, outside, the crowds were

The striker, who cost more

than £13 million when Barce-lona bought him from PSV

waiting to greet him.

Robson looked on.

the smell of power

"We've widened our squad over the last year." Hamilton said. "There are now 24 players in contention so everyone is looking over his shoulder. It's a good position for me. I now have well-regarded players I can turn to when. inevitably, injuries strike." Germany, Portugal. Alba-

SQUAD

NORTHERN IRELAND SOUAD: A Fettis (Nottingham Forest), A Davison (Botton Wanderess). D Girffin (St. Johnstone), N Worthington (Stoke City), K Rowdard (Mest Ham United), C Hill (Lacester Chy), B Hunter (Reading), P McGibbon (Manchester Umited), S Lomas (Manchester Umited), S Lomas (Manchester Chy), N Lannon (Lacester Chy), J Magilton (Southampton), G McMishon (Toltcinham Hotspur), M O'Netil (Coventry Chy), K Gillespoe (Newcastle Umied), M Hughes (West Ham United), I Dowle (West Ham United), P Gray (Nancy) G O'Boyle (St. Johnstone)

left out of the Germany fixture nia and Armenia are the other countries in Northern Ireland's group, with only one team to qualify automatically for the 1998 World Cup finals in France.

"It's a very tough section and there won't be an easy match," Hamilton said. "Getting full points from this opening game will be a difficult challenge. But I'm happy we're starting off on a Saturday afternoon. It gives kids and older people who may not have been able to make a midweek date the chance to support us. The bigger the crowd, the

better for us. Our supporters

are so important to us. They

lifted the team superbly to get the draw against Germany." ☐ Sheffield United could ask for two first division games against Huddersfield Town and West Bromwich Albion to be postponed because of international calls. Gareth Taylor, Alan Kelly and Petr Katchouro have been selected for Wales. Ireland and Belorussia respectively.

FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 unless stated * donotes all-ticket match European Cup Qualifying round, second leg A Vladikavkaz (1) v Rangers (3) (5.0)

FA Carling Premiership FA Carting Premiership
Aston Villa v Bisckburn (7 45)

" Chelsea v Middlesbrough (7 45)
Lebester v Southampton (7 45)
Man Litid v Eventon (8 0)
Newcastle v Wimbledon (7 45)
Nottingham Forest v Sunderland (7 45)
West Ham v Coventry (7 45)

West Ham v Coventry (7.45)

Coca-Cola Cup First round, first leg Vauxitali Conterence

Galeshead v Northwich (7 45) Morecambe v Macdesheid (7 45)

DR MARTENS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Baldock v Chehrstord (7.45), Salisbury v Crawley (7.45); Stringbourne v Sudbury Tn (7.45) Middland division: Evesham v Dutley Town, Paget R v Hinckley Town, Raunds T v Bedwarth; VS Rugby v Reddillah. Southern division: Bashley v Fleet T, Dartland v Tombridge Angels, Forest Green v Clevedion; St Leonards v Erith and Belvedere; Yale v Condentord.

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: League Cup: Finat Ipswich v Arsenal (al Bury St Edmunds FC). PONTINS LEAGUE: Premier dyusion: Oldham v Manchester United (7 0) First dweion: Blackpool v Middlesbrough (7 0) **TODAY'S FIXTURES** Notes County v Shelfield United (7 0). Preston v Port Vale (7 0). Second division: Burnley v Bernsley (7 15), Carliale v Bradford 7 0); Wresham v Mansfield (7 0); York, v Grimsloy (7 0)

and another Brazilian, Gio-

vanni, in front of a midfield

that is likely to boast the

Croatian, Prosinccki, and the

Portuguese, Figo. There are, though, no Englishmen in his

polygiot team.
"I thought about going for

Shearer before we signed Ronaldo," Robson said. "1

spoke to Ray Harford on a

couple of occasions and be

said the boy was not for sale,

"He (Ronaldo) is an incred-

ibly gifted player. He is a capable boy and very intelli-

gent. He is another Romario

on the pitch and someone

with Shearer's sense off it. He

"When it looked as though

Manchester United were

going to buy Nadal, there was

a slim chance that Lee Sharpe

might come here as part of

that deal. We had agreed a

price with Alex Ferguson for

Nadal but I don't think they

"It is not really a conscious

decision not to have any

English players. It is just that

the market there has become

TOMORROW

Robson's challenge

meet his

handles himself well.

could

demands.

a bit inflated."

so we looked elsewhere.

York, v Grimsby (7 0)

LEAGUE OF WALES CUP: Preliminary round, first log: Porthmadog v First Town FAI HARP LAGER NATIONAL LEAGUE CUP; Section E: St Patrick's Ath v Hone Fam (7 45) Section B: Determina v Bray (7 45) Section A: Kilkenny v Waterlord (7 15), Section B: Deny v Stigo; Famad Fran Harps (8 30), Section D: Michaghan v Longlord (7 45) Section D: Michaghan v Longlord (7 45) SCREWFIX DIRECT LEAGUE: Premier League: Bidelord v Elmore, Celhe v Odd Down: Chippenham v Brisington; Tweston

UHLSPORT UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bourne v Holbeach, Politon v N Spencer; Si Neols v LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier

division: Totlenham Omada v Haringey, Woodford v Barlangside ENDSLEIGH MIDLAND COMBINATION: Premier division: Handrahan Timbers v Studiey Bid; Kings Heath v West Midland HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division

Didgot v Brackjey, Fartord v Shortwood; North Leigh v Highworth, Swindon Supermaine v Endsleigh: Wartinge v Lambourn spons
FEDERATION SAEWERY NORTHERN
LEAGUE: First division: Bilimgham v
Stacidom: Consent y Gusborsugh; Curham
v RTM Newcastic: Seatram fied Star v
Whitby; Whickham v Bedlington Terners

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Citheroe v Bootle; Nidsgrove v Marne Roed; Prescot v Chedidertor; Rossandele v Darwen BANKS'S BREWERY LEAGUE: Premier

JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First di-

UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Timee Bridges v Burgess Hill, WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE; First division: Lordswood v Crockenivit; Shappey v Canterbury

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0, first day of lour, 104 overs minimum WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset

v Durham
MinOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP Inmai day of two: Kodmore End: Berkshire v
Catordshire Merlow: Buckinghemshire v
Lincothshie Toft Cheshire v Stropshire.
Trum: Comwall v Osvon. Kinglain: Herefordshire v Wales Long Marston, Herlfordshire v Cambridgeshire Jesmond:
Northumberland v Cumberland. Brewood:
Stallfordshire v Bedfordshire Mildenhalt:
Sutfolk v Norloik, Trowbridge: Willishire v
Dorsel

Dorsel
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (that day of three): Blond: Essex v Hampshipe Swanses: Glamorgan v Warwickshire Etiham: Kent v Durham. Hindkley: Leosetershire v Somerset. Lensbury CC: Middleses v Derbyshire Horsham: Sussex v Notinghamshire. Vidderminster. Vidocestershire v Communication v Columnication. Surrey, Elland: Yorkshire v Glouces

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: British women's amaleur strokeplay championship (at Conwy) RUGBY LEAGUE: Halitax Student World Cup: Group 6: Ireland y Western Samoa (at York, 7.30); New Zeeland y United States (at Motoroid, 7.0) SPEEDWAY: Premier League (7 30): Hull v London, Long Ealon v Wolverhampton, Poste v Middlesbrough.

New talks may offer way out of strike threat by PFA

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

THE THREAT of a strike by members of the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA) continues to loom as the dispute between the League and the players' union over television payments remains deadlocked. The PFA is insisting it is due an annual 10 per cent levy from the £125 million five-year deal with Sky TV part owned by News International, owners of The Times which would be in line with the traditional percentage payment from moneys generated by television screening rights.

League officials at Lytham St Annes have claimed that the PFA would be breaking indus-trial law if they were to encourage players to strike, as the dispute does not concern terms of employment, The union executive has

voted to send out ballot papers to members, however, and is likely to win a mandate to lead a walk-out once the players respond. Nonetheless, the League remains confident that some common ground can be found on Friday. "We're hoping to continue our dialogue with the PFA and will be going into the meeting to find a way forward." Chris Hull, a League spokesman said. "Some of the recent remarks attributed to the PFA seem

confrontational and are not conducive to discussions." The confrontation was sparked by a League announcement that the old agreement — whereby the PFA would have received the 10 per cent — was outdated and would no longer be adhered to. The union has always used the cash to finance its benevolent projects and

insurance premiums. Indeed, the PFA is about to launch a new initiative to improve provision for injured players in conjunction with the Lilleshall Sports Injury and Human Performance Centre. The move is designed



Kluivert injured

to make sure that injured players do not suffer because of financial constraints placed on some clubs, with the PFA funding treatment and accommodation for up to six players a week at Lilleshall.

"In such a precarious pro-fession as football, we lose 50 players a year with permanent njury," Gordon Taylor, the PFA chief executive said.

Abroad, Ajax, the Dutch champions will begin the defence of their crown on the back of a pre-season crisis. The injury-hit side have conceded to goals in five matches without scoring once, with the latest setback a 3-0 drubbing by their rivals, PSV Eindhoven, in the traditional curtain raiser, the Johan Cruyff Shield.

The European champions of 1995 and present world club title holders have also suffered defeats at the hands of AC Milan, Juventus, Deportivo La Coruña and Chelsea, But, referring to the injury situation - which has sidelined Marc Overmars, Patrick Kluivert, Winston Bogarde and Peter Hoekstra - Louis van Gaal, the coach, said: "We usually use the pre-season to get the team to build up a head of steam, but we'll have to make the most of the next games just to limit the damage. At home, Terry Fenwick, the

Portsmouth manager, has denied claims that he is set to sign Andy Turner, Tottenham Hotspur's Republic of Ireland Under-21 winger. Fenwick was said to be prepared to pay an initial fee of £250,000, with a further £100,000 after 50 appearances for the 21-yearold. However, he said: "We are interested but not at the kind of money Spurs are talking about."

Keith Curle's hopes of making his debut for Wolverhampton Wanderers, of the first division, have been upset by injury. The £650,000 buy from Manchester City last month has had his calf put in plaster and is likely to be sidelined for at least another week. Curle could be available to face Queens Park Rangers at Molineux next week.

Two of the embracers, or

embracees, were thrown out of

the ground for the crime - it

is, literally, a criminal offence

- for stepping onto the pitch.

But the FA is right to allow

what one might oxymoron-

ically call moderate excess.

The National Football League.

which runs American football.

has been nicknamed the No

Fun League for its crass and

heavy-handed rules concern-

ing on-pitch celebrations.

Players who drop to their

knees and mutter a prayer of

thanks have been condemned

But in football - proper

football, I mean — a goal is

worth more than a touch-

down, being a rarer species.

And celebration is an inevita-

ble response. In the stands,

strangers embrace strangers.

while on the pitch, hated team-

mates and beloved colleagues

indiscriminately hug each oth-

er almost to death. This

reached a point of lunacy

when Tony Adams, of Arsenal, celebrated victory in

the Coca-Cola Cup final by

picking up one of the

goalscorers. Steve Morrow.

along with the rest.



Teesside danced the Headless Chicken after Ravanelli's debut hat-trick

es, but is it art? Let us call it the pollo senza testa, or the Headless Chicken, a dance performed by Fabrizio Ravanelli on three occasions last weekend. Each was a celebration of a goal as the Italian-turned-Teessider compiled a hat-trick on his first appearance for his new club, Middlesbrough.

The gist of the thing is to run about with your shirt pulled over your head. Not an original manocuvre, but Ravanelli gave it a certain zest of his own while the fact that it was nerformed three times added to its memorable qualities.

Yes, but is it sport? Some have questioned the wisdom of exposing a naked chest in these volatile sporting times, and the referee, Paul Alcock, felt the need to have a quiet word. Attenzione, old chap, this is Inghilterra, you know. "The sight of a thoroughly exposed, grey-tufted torso ... is not necessarily an unpleasant experience," my old friend Sue Mott commented elsewhere with charmingly understated lubricity.

I rang the Football Associ-

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Aking : 223 starf C Account is Ca are Yield care G Account is Can are Copy is Copy is Copy is Copy in Copy in

SIMON BARNES



Midweek View

ation to ask about grey-tufted torsos and found that it was remarkably relaxed about them. Taking your shirt actually off might incur its wrath, but three repetitions of the Headless Chicken were just fine. In fact, it was more worried about Robbie Fowler. whose own-goal celebration involved some on-pitch embracing of Liverpool fans at the other end of the ground.

Gascoigne, in the Dentist's Chair, and Sheringham on a tale of Hong Kong excess



The renowned Klinsmann Dive seemed to sum up all the joys of goalscoring

and hurling him to the ground like a javelin. Morrow broke his arm, left the pitch on a stretcher wearing an oxygen mask and was out for the season.

The story shows just how wild are the passions of football and how they all come to a head with a goal. I recall one emotional match in which I, a goalkeeper, was first to embrace the scorer, who, naturally enough, was at the opposite end of the pitch; I also remember scoring from a windblown punt-out and performing a complete lap of honour.

I was there for the historic moment when the Klinsmann Dive was first performed two seasons ago. It was a semiprivate joke and the players had talked about doing it

before the match. But when it happened it seemed to sum up all the wild joys of scoring.

Gazza has managed two memorable prescripted celebrations in 12 months. One was the Dentist's Chair during the European championship, the re-enactment of the tale of Hong Kong excess on the

The earlier celebration was his mime of a flute player after scoring for Rangers. English innocents called him the Pied Piper, but weary veterans of sectarianism knew he was celebrating the Orange Day March, as provocative a gesture as has been seen on a football field

But away from such calcu-

lated mischief-making, the goalscoring celebration is an aspect of the puerile joy that is

forever football. You may recall with fondness Denis Law's gladiatorial salute to himself or Mick Channon's windmilling right arm. Is there a boy, or a girl, in Britain who has not worked out what to do after scoring the

winner at Wembley? Those that actually get to do it, whatever they do, they all do the same thing. They go off their heads. And good luck to them. They played Beethoven's Ninth at the European championship, but it was pure tautology. Football's own Ode To Jov is to be found in the myriad versions of the pollo senza testa, the goalscorer's gavotte of madness.

PARALYMPICS

Grey's experience pays off as she strikes gold

REVENGE is sweet, and it is sweeter still when there is a gold medal involved. Late on Monday night. Tanni Grey had her first taste of gold in the 1996 Paralympics, taking the 800 metres T52 title and setting a world record of Imin 55.12sec. More to the point, Grey beat her main rival in the sprint events, Leann Shannon, of the United States, who took the silver medal.

Shannon had already taken Grey's 100 metres crown, won in Barcelona, a matter of hours before. At 27, Grey is positively veteran compared with Shannon, 14, and she was delighted with her victory. "It's nice to know I haven't lost it," she said. "After the 100 metres I knew I had to go hard to beat her. On the back straight I felt really good and I took her on the

final bend. After that it was easy."
Life has not been so easy for

Steve Payton. On Monday night he won the gold medal in the 100 metres T37 class. It was his second gold of the Games and was won after a mere four hours sleep. After winning the 400 metres final on Sunday, Payton was whisked away for a routine drugs test, but the vast quantities of water he has been taking to help combat the heat and humidity in Atlanta meant that his sample was too diluted to register. He was finally released at 7am. just a few hours before the 100 metres heats.

In the swimming pool, James Anderson won the gold in the 100 metres freestyle. with his fellow Scot. Alan McGregor, taking the bronze.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 38

OPERCULUM (a) The organ of a plant or animal that acts as a covering or lid. Could be used to describe the hat worn by one of those men who never go anywhere, or do anything, hatless. Plainclothes policemen, at any rate on the television, are traditionally operculiferous. An even more extreme case is that of the man who wears his hat while actually driving his car. Be warned. Operculiferous drivers are dangerous. More so even than pipe-smoking, portable-telephoning or shaving drivers.

DECOCTION (b) The Superior Person's word for soup. In essence, anything prepared by boiling something in water to extract its essence. NB, soup can also be a concuction — provided that it contains more than one ingredient. Since a concection is something prepared by cooking things in combination, or by combining things for some other purpose. A newspaper is a concection.

(a) The horned screamer, a South American bird. "And this is my wife Kay. Though I and my friends have an affectionate little Japanese pet name for her — Kamichi." QUAESTUARY

(c) Someone whose first and foremost objective is profit. Someone whose first and foremost objective is profit. Someone ruled exclusive by the profit and loss nexus. For example, a teenage son who will work in the garden only if paid to do so, and then resentfully.

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RADIO CHOICE

Life that runs on wheels

Episode one of Mark Wallington's comedy series amusingly establishes the direction in which we will be travelling for the next six establishes the direction in which we will be travelling for the next six weeks. It should be a worthwhile journey provided Wallington can keep his vehicle in the gear (third, alternating with top) which he has selected for tonight's test-drive episode, and provided also that Phil selected for tonight's test-drive episode, and provided also that Phil Daniels continues to keep a firm grip on the steering wheel. Daniels plays the man—teenager, initially—whose ups and downs are decided by the cars he owns and drives over the years. He begins tonight with the two-tone Rover 1000 he inherited from his grandfather, in the back seat of which, with a market researcher, he ends his short reign as what he dolefully describes as "the only male virgin left in the British Isles".

Evening Concert. Classic FM. 8.00pm.

Except for Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave, which doesn't really belong to the rest of the programme, all tonight's recordings feature Dame Janet Baker, that very fine mezzo soprano who retired from concert Janet Baker, that very fine mezzo soprano who retired from concert hall and opera house a few years ago. Today is her 63rd birthday, hence tonight's concert. Because she was an outstanding interpreter of Mahler and Bach, the inclusion of the former's five Rückert songs and the latter's Magnificat in D were safe bets. She was also a celebrated exponent of Brahms, which accounts for the selection of his Alto Rhanodu

RADIO 1

FM Stereo 6,30am Dave Pearce 9.00 Simon Mayo 11,30 Radio 1 Roadshow, the from the Esptanade in Woolacombe 12,30pm Lisa l'Anson 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Cline Wanen 7.00 Evening Session 9.00 Festival Lourige, with Johnny Vaughan broadcasting from the Edinburgh Festival 10,00 Mark Radicitie 12.00 Mary Anne Hobbs 4,00 Chartie Jordan

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 6.00am Sarah Nennedy 7.30 Waise Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimm, Young 1,30pm Debbis Thrower 3.00 Ed Srewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Ralph McTell 6.00 The Hidden Tradition, Kathryn Tickell ex-plores young musical talent (1/4) 8.30 Folk in the Foothgits (4/5) 9.00 Frank Hennessy's Waise (5/6) 9.30 Nooil Hennessy's Wales (5/6) 9,30 Nigel Ogden 10,30 The Jamesons 12,05em Sieve Madden 3,00 Alex Lesier

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morring Reports 6.00 The Breakfast Programme 8.35 The Mega-zine, with Diana Madil 12.00 Midday zine. with Diana Madel 12.00 Middey with Mair 2.05 Ruscoe on Five, incl. 2.35, 2.10 and 3.45 Recing from York 4.00 Nationwide 7.00 News Edira 7.35 Travor Brooking's Football Night Action from the Carling Premiership, plus news from Rangers' European Cup preliminary round match against Alania Vladikavitas 10.05 News Talk, with Jeremy Vine 10.35 Radio 5 Live at the Finipe, with Janice Forsytin 11.00 Night Extra 12.05 am Alter Hours, with John Diamond 2.05 Up All Night

TALK RADIO

6.30em Paul Ross 10.00 Scoti Chis-Tommy Boyd 5.00 Paler Dealey 7.00
Sports Zone 10.00 James Whale
1.00am Ian Colins

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. News on the hour \$,30am Europe Today 8.30 Europe Today 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Magamix 8,15 Oit the Snell Washington Square (3/10) 8.30 Pop Science 9.15 Concer Hall 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf Washington Square (3/10) 12.30pm Thirty-Minute Drama The End of Leutenan Borruska 1.30 Composer of the Month 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Magamix 4.05 Sports Roundup 4.16 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.30 World Business Report 6.45 Britain Today 6.10 World Today 6.25 Science View 8.30 News in German 7.30 Pop Science 9.01 Outlook 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Multitrack: X Press 10.05 World Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 Mendian (On Screen) 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 12.10am Science View 12.15 Country Style 12.30 Multitrack: X Press 1.30 From Our Own Correspondent 1.45 Britain Today 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Words of Faith 3.00 Newsday 3.30 Mendian 4.55 End 4.55 End 5.50 End 5.50 Mendian 4.55 End 5.50 End 5.50 Mendian 4.55 Mendian 5.50 Mendian 4.55 Mendian 5.50 Mendian 5.5 times in BST. News on the hour of Failh 3.00 Newsday 3.30 Mendian 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

CLASSIC FM

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8,00 Orly Face on the

9.30 The Territory

Marie - - ;

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4.00am Mark Gniftths 6.00 Mike Read 9.00 Nick Bailey 12.00 Susannah 9.00 Nick Bailey 12.00 Susannah Simona 2.00pm Lunchlime Concarlo Beethoven (Triple Concarlo in C. major) 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Classic Newsnight 6.30 Sonata Protoriev (Prano Sonata No 7 in B flat major) 7.00 Gardening Forum (r) 8.00 Evening Concert See Choice 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

6,00am Russ n Jono's Breaklast Expenence 9,00 Filchard Stonner 12,00 Graham Dene 4,00pm Nicky Home 7,00 Paul Coyle (Fall) (Robin Banks (AM) 10,00 Mark Forrest 2,00am Randai Lee Rosa

RADIO 3

 Renny Gore Includes Dussek
 (Pisno Concerto in G minor); Copland (Prairie Journal, Music for Radio): Humperdinck (Romanze: Blauveilchen; Entsagung Dearvenceren; Erisagung);
Egar (Incidental music:
Grania and Diermid), Bach
(Concerto in F in the Italian
Style); Fauré (Ballade)
Morning Collection with
Paul Germbrecini, Includes

Szymanowski (Violin Concerto No 2): Chopin (Piano Concerto No 2 in F minor) 10.00 Composer of the Week

Festival, Live from the Queen's Hall Renée Fleming, soprano, and Helen Yorke, piano, perform songs by Schubert and Schumann 11.45 Festival Stooshies Tantrums, Tiaras and Tutus, with Colin Bell 12.05 Concart Part 2 Four American rarities and songs by Fauré and Turbos

Turina
1.00 Manchester Summer
Recitals. Sorrell Quartet
Britten (Three Divertimenti,
1936; Alia Marcia, 1933),
Mendelssohn (String Quartet
ar Elmoor, Op 44) (6/10)
2.00 Michweek Choice, Includes
Telemon (String and Amiror Telemann (Suite in A minor, Overture), Glazunov (Five Novelettes, Op 15), Liszt (Mephisto Waltz No 1, Der Tanz in der Dortschenke) 4.00 Choral Evensong, live from the Priory Church, Edingron in

5.00 The Music Machine, with Luke Crosswell 5.15 in Tune, includes Brahms (Intermezzi, Op 117) 6.00 Edinburgh Internationa Festival. Live from St Cuthbert's Church. The introduced by Geoffrey Baskerville. Hayon (String Quartets: In E flat, Op 20 No

1; in B minor, Op 33 No 1; in A Op 20 No 6) (2/3) 7.00 in Tune Pert 2. Schoenberg (Song of the Wood Dove, Gurrelieder) 7.30 BSC Proms 1996. Live from the Afbert Hall in London

Anne-Sophie Mutter, violen, the New York Philinarmonic, under Kurl Masur. Brahms (Violin Concerto in D) 8.10 Anne-Sophie Mutter. A profile of the violinist 8.30 Proms Part 2. Prokofiev (Suite: Acrneo and Julieti
9.40 Reading Keats. Dannie Abse considers anaesthetics and aesthetics in Keats's work

(3/5) (r)

10.00 Voices. Thomas Hempson, bantone, Wolfram Rieger, plano, Mahler (Nindertotentieder) 10.30 Edinburgh International

Festival. Live from the Usher soprano, Katarina Kameus mezzo. Toby Spence, tenor, Hanover Band, under Charles Mackerras, Haydn (Symphony No 85 in B Ital, La reine; Pleta di Me, H XXVID 5; Symphony

di Me, H XXVb 5: Symphony No 87 in A) 11.30 Composer of the Week: Beethoven (r) 12.30am Jazz Notes, with Digby Farweather 1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Macleod Includes 2.15 Dvořák and Bruckner

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Briefing Incl weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 The Diary of a Nobody (3/5) (1 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Midweek, with Times columns: Libby Purves and guests

and guests 10.00 News; The Street: Mansfield Crescent, Amilhorpe, South Yorkshire (4/6) 10.00 Daily Service (LW) 10.15 On This Day (LW) 10.30 Woman's Hour 11.30 Gardeners' Question Tim

11.30 Gardeners' Question Time, from Courty Down (r)
12.00 News; You and Yours, with Lesley Riddoch
12.25pm No Commitments, by Smon Brett A comedy drama sories about the lives at three asters With Rosemary Loach Nicola Pagett and Ceia Imne (5/6) 12.55 Woather
1.00 The World At One, with Nick Clarke

1.00 The World At One, with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (t) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Forest Tales, by Colin Haydn Evans A drama about tive travellers camping in mysterious woodland (3/3)
2.45 From Their Own
Correspondent (r)
3.00 News; The Aftermoon Shift
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope.
Paul Gambaccini walches the Whiteoak Dance project leaturing Mikhail Barystynikov and reviews the week a new film releases

4.45 Short Story: A Dog for All Seasons, by Lily Horzberg The story of a lovable Alsalian who dominates the house5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecas 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Brain of Britain 1996 7.00 News 7.05 The Archen 7.20 The Deep Sesson: Sou of Strens. Flona Show explores the myth of the

explores me myth of the mermaid

8.00 Tales from the Wildside.
Fergus Koeling explores wildite film-making with three cameramen who have spent their lives capturing some of the most memorable shots from the natural world

8.30 The Deep Season: 0-20,000 Leagues under the Sea.
Mike Golding looks at the only roal wildemess left on earth, the deep sea (4/4)

9.00 Costing the Earth. The last of the series

9.30 Kalefdoscope (r) 9.59
Weather

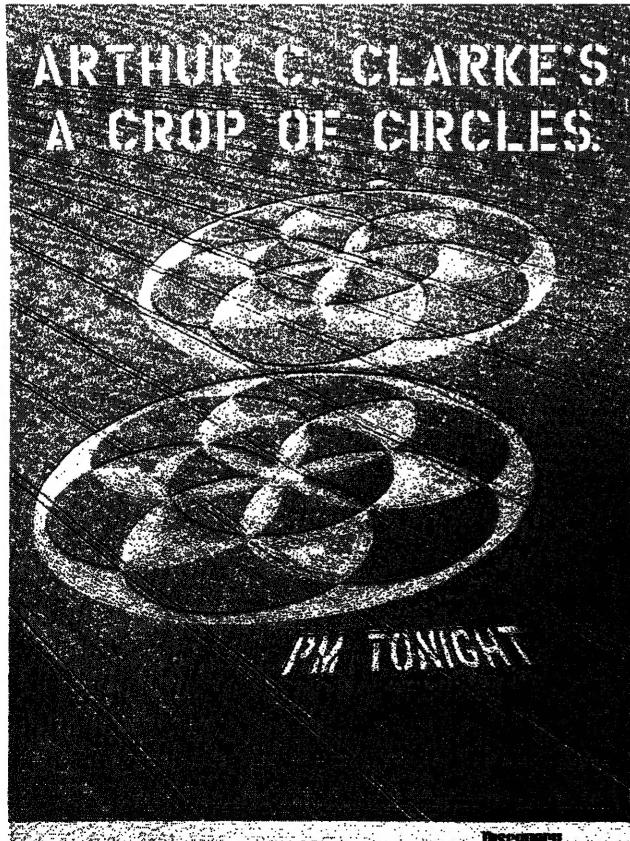
10.00 The World Tonight

10.45 Book at Bedtime:
Washington Square, Tom Wilkinson reads Henry
James's story (8/10)

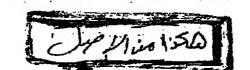
Wilkinson reads Herry
James's story (8/10)
11.00 My Life as a Car. See
Choice (1/6)
11.30 Desmond Otivier Dingle's
Compleat Life and Works
of William Shakespeare by
Desmond Oliver Dingle. A
comedy series on the world
of Shalespeare, lealuring the
Royal Dingle Company and
special guest stars. This

special guest stars. This week. Richard E. Grant's guide to Shakespearean guide to Shakespearean cornedy (1/6) (r)
12.00 News incl 12.27am Weather
12.30 The Late Book:
Staughterhouse-Five, by Kurl Vornegut (3/10) (r) 12.48
Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO FM 105.8; MW 197. 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McNamara.



TONIGHT AT 8. HOW REAL DO YOU WANT IT?



Caught out by the weather? Be prepared

due to break; those clever men and women who do the weather forecasts had been telling us so for days. But what they couldn't tell us was whether it would break soon enough and unseasonally enough for Ray Meurs, self-styled "wilderness expert" for iracks (BBC2) and a man never happier than when he has an orange plastic survival bag in one hand and a banana in the other. "Something as simple as a banana." he pronounced solemnly last night, "is a very good food to have on the hill." To emphasise the

ROCHOUP W

namesas

camera. No doubt about it, it was definitely a banana. By this time Mears had already given us a few helpful clues about what to look for if you suspected your hillside companion was in distress. Irritability, an inability to walk in straight lines and a tendency to fall headfirst into

point he waved an example at the

muddy streams in front of tele-vision cameras were all givenway vision. Picture This: Chilf-Chaff signs, he warned. He might as well have added brandishing a banana. because it was quite clear by now that the only person in serious

difficulty was himself. As the rest of us glowed, perspired and - doggone it sweated our way through the repeat of Lonesome Dove, Mears's chosen subject for the night was ... hypothermia. "Even in summer, people die of hypothermia in Britain," he announced brightly. But even before I had concluded that it was too hot to argue (especially with a man wrapped in orange plastic and brandishing a banana) up popped Lindsay Cannon from behind an apple tree, "Mistletoe," she began. There's more to Viscum album than a quick kiss on the cheek." Not really their night, was it? By contrast, it was quite a night

for Lorraine Charker, whose first

and Unwitting Testurnony (2491711) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (6849334)

(1671995) B.10 Smurfs' Adventures (5282518) 8.35 Get Your Own Back (5284781) 9.05 Spiderman (2739402) 9.25 Smart (7365421) 9.50 Puppydog

Danger Theatre (6620976) 12.30

Postcards from Down Under (79063)

1.00 Metvin and Maureen's Music-a-

Grams (45702421) 1.15 A-Z of Food (24731518) 1.25 Menus and Music

(8869179) 2.20 Crawshaw Paints Oils (87125044) 2.45 Understanding Cats (4282808) 3.00 News (1571334) 3.05

The Natural World (1642957) 3.55
News (3156605) 4.00 Carloon (5305792) 4.05 The Family Ness (5904063) 4.10 Run the Blak (r) (s) (2826995) 4.30 Carloon Critters (421)

sround (7237529) 5.10 Byker

1.40 The Oprah Wintrey Show (Ceelax)

5.35 Paralympics. Further coverage from Allania leaturing the final qualification round in the men's wheelchair basketball

6.20 Student Choice '96. The lowdown on

6.30 Star Treic The Next Generation, Picard

station (r) Ceefax) (s) (50247)

halls of residence and shared houses (s)

tries to work out how the Bandi

inhabitants of Deneb built the Farpoint

Living the high life (8.00pm)

Attenborough narrates a first time view of the private life of orang-ulans (r) (Ceelax)

programme in the series. Naim discovers

the story The outlit are shocked by their

recent loss but continue into bultalo

makes a pilgrimage to Burns country

Renewable Energies (61990) 1.30 Global

Tourism (91532) 2.00 Summer Nights

(18483) 4.00 Languages: Buongiomo Italia/Die: Temas/Spanish Globo (15209)

8,00 Wildlite on Two: Orang — Utens....Out On a Limb. David

8.30 Wild Harvest with Nick Naim. Final

9.00 Author Lonesome Dove: Return.
The concluding instalment of

how to shoot pigeon (2711)

territory (r) (Ceelax) (s) (3179)

11.15 Angelou on Burns.
American writer Mays Angelou

12.30 The Learning Zone: Open University:

10,30 Newsnight (Ceelar) (999131)

(Ceefax) (s) (602222)

12.05am Grace Under Fire (5866735)

(s) (8696)

Grove (r) (4118599)

competition (s) (194268)

(8303402) 11.40 The Phil Show (3697547) 12.05pm

7.30 Mr Benn (1511119) 7.45 Lassie

10.00 Playdays (7900266) 10.25 Man in a Suitcase (2672686) 11.15 The Addams

Chums (BBC2), turned out to be something of a gem. What made the achievement all the more impressive was that her film nominally about two Guide leaders running a summer camp but actually about rather more defied current documentary vogue. It did not mock, it did not present the odd as the ordinary and it did not give its subjects enough rope to tie themselves up in bowlines. As an exercise in restraint, it was exemplary.

owever, the temptation to do otherwise must have been enormous. Both Marilyn and Jane, with their undersized caps and sensiblythatched hair, could have spent their summer understudying the Crankies and nobody would have noticed. Instead, they spent a week taking 63 Grimsby Guides to REVIEW Matthew Bond

Chiff-Chaff camp in Sussex, where they distributed fried eggs and enthusiasm, tea and sympathy in impressively generous portions.

Of course, they had never grown up. We knew that and they knew that. "We're big kids at heart, really," said Jane ... ur was it Marilyn? I never did quite work out which was which. But while other documentary-makers might have left us with the jerky, home-

video-style footage of two middleaged women prancing absurdly around a flagpole, Charker made it clear that this transformation was for one week only. This was not the story of two lonely spinsters attempting to recapture their lost youth. Back home, there were husbands, children, lives.

The film was packed with mem-

orable visual images, suggesting that Charker owed a considerable debt to her cameraman, Roger Chapman. The endless queue for the telephone, the food stores that looked as if they could fuel several attempts on Everest, the small Guide taking the long, tearful route down the abseiling tower...1 could easily go on. It may have been filmed through a rose-tinted lens, but the delightful

end result was definitely worth it. You have to put on a pair of seriously rose-tinted spectacles to be very optimistic about the future of The 10%ers (ITV). Its run has been disrupted by the summer of Last night's theme was aversion sport (or, to be more precise, by l'IV's response to the BBC's summer of sport) and it has slipped from prime-time \$.30pm to not-soprime post-News at Ten. That, however, may reflect its content as much as its ratings. It can be rather grown-up stuff.

B ut it can also be very funny stuff, which is why, if ITV is genuinely tiring of the theatrical goings-on at Eden Management, then another channel ought to be considering a rescue bid. It will never be another Men Behaving Badly, but it could flourish in a post-watershed spot on either BBC2 or Channel 4.

The cast is superb, with Clive Francis as the urbane but vulnerable Dominic Eden and Elizabeth Bennett as the voracious and invulnerable Joan, turning in wonderful performances. The scripts, however, are just a little variable.

therapy, with Atin (Benedict Taylor) promising to confront his fear of public speaking, if Dominic tackled whatever his greatest fear was. The problem was identifying it. Confined spaces, open spaces, spiders, dentists: Atin tried them all, to gently amusing effect. But it took just a little too long to discover, and was just a link too predictable when we did, that the greatest fear of a gourmandising theatrical agent was junk food.

So, with Dominic agreeing to trial by doner kebab, it was up to Atin to make a royalty-enhancing eulogy to his recently deceased friend and rock star, Joey Cosmos. And after a few awkward moments and one grown-up expletive (actually rather an adolescent one). he had them rolling in the pews. Finally, a word or two about Do

You Want a Smack? BBCI's new morning guide to better parenting. The scariest thing on television.

6.00am Business Breakfast (51976) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceefax) (82247) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceetax)

30 Do You Want a Smack? (2/7) (7359860) 9.50 Gournet Ireland. To Skerries, for Dublin Bay prawns: chspy pork dosa; grilled Dover sole and chunky chips; dark chocolate mousse with burnt-orange jus

10.20 FILM: Carry on Don't Lose Your Head (1966). One of the best of the farce series. set during the French Revolution With Sid James, Jim Dale, Joan Sims, kenneth Williams, Charles Hawtrey and Peter Butterworth (Ceetax) includes news at 11.00

12.00 News and Weather (Ceetax) (1492976) 12.05pm The Alphabet Game (s) (-1862179) 12.35 Neighbours (Ceelax) (s) (6493082) 1,00 News and Weather (Ceelax) (85334) 1,30 Regional News (42777131)

1.40 Florida Folk (58700686) 2.05 Growing Places (r) (81188711) 2.10 Lovejoy (r) (Ceelax) (s) (7300137) 3.05 Where's the dack? (7520353) 3.25 Snowy River (s)(7775179) 4.50 Knots Landing (r) (s)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceeiax) (s) (825402) 6.00 News and Weather (Ceelax) (604) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (624) 7.00 Small Talk (Ceefax) (s) (3686)

7. Mestermind. Magnus Magnusson puts four more contestants into the hot seat. The specialist subjects are; beekeeping, the life and times of Geotifrey Studdent Kennedy, the career of Napoleon Bonaparte and the life and works of George Orwell (Cestax) (s) (808)

8.00 Only Fools and Horses. Del Boy attempts to break into the big time when he sets up a consortium to buy 250 gold chains from a jewellery dealer at a knockdown price. But things do not go to plan when the dealer has a heart attack over lunch — with the gold still attached

8.50 Points of View (299599) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News; Regional News;

9.30 The Thin Blue Line. Di Grim has to deal with real-life terrorists, Constable Habio talis for a hunky fireman and Constable Goody goes green (r) (Csefax) (s)

10.00 Inside Story: Betraya (Ceefax) (s) (211605)

10.50 Metch of the Day. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights from tonight's match at Stamford Bridge, between Chaises and Middlesbrough (9840792) 11.55 FILM: The Devil's Brigade (1968).

Factual account of the fractious brigade of Americans and Canadians sent to take on the Nazis in Scandinavia; based on the books of Robert H. Aldeman and Colonel George Walton. With William Holden, Cliff Robertson, Vince Edwards, Andrew Prine, Claude Akins, Carrol O'Connor and Richard Jaeckel. Directed by Andrew V. McLagen (23007315) 2.05am Weather (1040261)

Section Annie

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme itsing are Video PlusCode " numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+™ handset. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus+ (**). Pluscode (**)

6.00am Open University: Modelling Drug Therapy (3511518) 6.25 From Snowdon Short Stories: Firing Line Channel 4, 8,34pm to the Sea (3523353) 6.50 History Within

In a high-profile week for women it's the turn of 150 volunteer soldiers — average age 13 — seen being drilled on the "parade ground" of Alleyns public school in south London by a relentless to-year-old corporal. They are the CCF (Combined Cade) Force) and if they give in to so much as a blush or a giggle they're out. Indeed, there is little favouritism shown by the real soldiers who help to train them: the girls stugger over the same assault courses as the lads, wear the same combat gear, strip, load and fire (thank goodness with blanks) SASO army rifles, Interestingly, the MoD heavily subsidises these cadets and the best platoon is invited — no, ordered — to join the real Army on manoeuvres over Easter, "Get yourself sorted and go out and kill people," shouts an instructor. Worrying,

CHOICE

Lonesome Dove BBC2, 9.00pm

And so we say farewell - again - to this lovely, smokey, sentimental western. It's been one of the very few saddle sagas made for television which has managed at least an echo of the great John Ford. Tonight the Hat Creek outfit — shocked though they are by Deets'ss (Danny Glover) death - continue their cattle drive north. Gus (Robert Duvall) and Pea Eye (Tim Scott) ride ahead, chase buffalo and come a cropper with a band of Indians who shoot Pea Eye and totally incapacitate Gus. As the sun sinks slowly in the west he knows he's dying. Will Call (Tommy Lee Jones) honour his two last requests: that he acknowledge Newt (Ricky Schroder) as his son and that Call will take orchard he once shared with Clara (Anjelica Huston)? How can he refuse?

Inside Story: Betrayal BBC1, 10.00pm

Nigel and Marie were videoed during their wedding and the video also showed Nigel sneaking off for a bit of "the other" with Debbie, the wife of his best man. "I've always wanted Nigel," Debbie explains barefacedly million on the lottery, bought a detached house and a BMW and promptly disched Caroline and ran off with one Julie, a married woman. Says Julie of Caroline "She's a bit rough, comes from a council estate, not like me." Carol's sister seduced her husband when they all lived under the same roof and under-age Steven had a secret affair with his mother's best friend. seem to be cut from the same cloth; they drugged. It's what they say, not how they say

Angelou on Burns BBC2 11.15pm (not Scotland)

That's Robert Burns, and this unusual film brooks no criticism of him. Certainly there is none from his greatest American admirer, the poet, singer and black activist Maya Angelou. She sees parallels between her own life and his - both born in poverty, each gradually becoming aware of man's inhumanity to man and trying to do something about it. There Burnesian singing and Highland flinging in honour of the visiting American — she's in a candlelit castle to mark the bicentenary of her hero's death - and she herself waxes eloquent on how the Scot who never left Scotland could have so movingly understood the plight of her own people when he wrote The Slave's Lament. But Tam O'Shanter is "almost my favourite poem" - and we are duly granted a rendition of it which seems to Elizabeth Cowley

6.00am GMTV (4845976)

9.25 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left (r) (Teletext) (s) (7369247) end Gioria News (Teletext)

10.25 Regional News 10,30 FILM: Dance 'Til Dawn (1989) Lighthearted comedy about the senior prom. Directed by Paul Schnieder

12.20 Regional News (1481860) 12.30 FTN News and weather (6496179) 12.55 Shortland Street (6464570) 1,25 Coronation Street (6221570) 2,00

Home and Away (87132334) 2.25 FiLM: Trading Hearts (1988). Whimsical romantic tale about an over-the-hill baseball player and a single mother. Directed by Neil Letter (1/2) (7915042) 3.20 News (1588624) 3.25 Regional

3.30 Alphabet Castle (r) (s) (5918191) 3.40 Wizadora (r) (s) (3794976) 3.50 Chatterhappy Ponles (3783860) 4.00 Bugs Bunny (r) (2824537) 4.20 Tiny Toon Adventures(2800967) 4.45 Are You Afraid of the Dark? (1028131)

5.10 Wheel of Fortune (s) (5432995) 5.40 ITN News and weather (625599) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (112) 6,30 Regional News (Teletext) (792) 7.00 Wheel of Fortune hosted by Nicky Campbell assisted by Jenny Powell

(Teletext) (1082)

7.30 Coronation Street. Claire and Des have a heart-to-heart but there is a shock for Martin and Gall (Telelext) (976)



Kevin Whately as Lewis (8.00pm)

8.00 Inspector Morse: The Wolvercorte Tongue. Morse investigates the link between the death oil an American tourist in an Oxford hotel and the disappearance of an Anglo-Saxon antiquity. Starring John Thaw and Kevin Whateley (r). (Teletext) (8599)

10,00 ITN News at Ten and weather (Telefext) (47976)

10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (107773) 10,40 FILM: Wizards of the Lost Kingdo (1988) starring Bo Svenson and Thom Christopher. A wizard's son teams up with a might werrior to find a magic ring that would give an evil warlock absolute (200889)

12.35 God's Gift with Davina McCall (4163446) 1.35 cyber.cate (3836213) 2.05 Dear Nick (9624716)

3.05 Bushell on the Box (r) (84845377) 3.35 Nationwide Goals Extra (r) (8974464) 4.20 Phenomena (42133919) 4.30 The Time . . . the Place (r) (69445)

5.00 Hot Gossip (r) (44648) 5.30 ITN Morning News (39629) As HTV WEST except: 6.25pm Wales Tonight (796060) 7.00-7.30 Cafe Biagl (1082) 10.40 Film: Loverboy (23056247)

WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 10,30am Film: The Good Family (41985773) 12.55 Coronation Street (6464570) 1.25-1.55 Good Advice (83082686)

1.55 Home and Away (58714889) 2.25 Healthy by Nature (87135421) 2,55-3,20 A Country Practice (1541711) 5,10-5,40 Home and Away (5432995) 6.00 Westcountry Live (81808) 7.00-7.30 Wheel of Fortune (1082)

10.40 Wild Dogs and Englishmen. The story of a Cornishman's light to save the wild dogs of Zimbabwe (199044) 11.40 Street Legal (222131)

CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 10.30am Film: The Good Family (93072044) 12.55 Home and Away (6464570) 1.25 Just a Minute (83082686) 1,55 A Country Practice (89712228) 2.20 People's Verdict (87136150) 2,50-3,20 Our House (5024150) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (5432995)

5.25 Central News and Weather (796060) 7.00-7.30 Wheel of Fortune (1082) 10.40 Unconventionally Fairport (199044) 11.40 Phoenix (855547) 12.45am Bushell on the Box (3164803)

1.20 God's Gift (3174280) 2.20 Dear Nick (9540700)

MERIDIAN As HTV West except: 9.50-10.20 Sandokan

(5795228) 10.30 Beakman's World (55995) 11.00 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds (5033150) 11.25 Cross Combat (5043537) 11.55 Dungeons and Dragons (6942614) 12.55pm Coronation Street (6464570) 1.25 Home and Away (63082686) 1.55 Shortland Street (89712228) 2.20 Murder, She Wrote (6565501) 5.10 Home and Away (5432995) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (112) 6.30 Antiques Trail (792) 7.00-7.30 Wheel of Fortune (1082) 10.40 Meridian Arts Debate (199044) 11.40 The Making of Twister: Raising a Storm (450537) 12.05am Short Story Cinema (5874754) Short Story Cinema (5874754)

SIC Starts: 6.35 Sharky and George (2472686) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (75957) 9.00 California Dreams (7371082) 9.25 The Secret World of Alex Mack (7341841) 9.55 Hangin with Mr Cooper (6580334) 10.20 Earthwo Jim (2321599) 10.45 Bill and Ted's Excelle ture (5323421) 11.10 Biker Mice fro Mars (8306599) 11.35 Insektors (3525268 11.50 Dennis (8537131) 12.05pm Mork and Mindy (6615044) 12.30 Travels à la Carte (64131) 1.00 Slot Melithrin (78044) 1.30 Lonely Planet (63402) 2.00 Channel 4 Racing: York (652150) 4.30 Filthy Rich (889) 5.00 5 Pump: Silci a Stac (9860) 5.30 Countdown (841) 5.00 Newyddion (287889) 6.15 Heno (721624) 7.00 Pobel Y Cwr (109957) **7.25 Y Tri Dimensiwn** (350570) **8.00** Hwyl Y Noson Lawen (5044) 8.30 Newyo (4179) 9.00 Secret History: Muliny in the RAF (5889) 10.00 Brookside (45518) 10.30 Gothic (21995) 11.30 Cybill (50150) 12.00am Homicide - Life on the

6.35am Sharky and George (r) (2472686) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (75957)

9.00 California Dreams (r) (7371082) 9.25 The Secret World of Alex Mack (r) (s) (7341841) 9.55 Hangin' with Mr Cooper (r) (Teletext) (6580334)

10.20 Earthworm Jim (r) (s) (2321599) 10.45 Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (1) (a) (5323421) 11.10 Biker Mice from Mars (8306599) 11.35 Insektors (1) (3525268) 11.50 Dennis (1) (8537131)

12.05pm Mork and Mindy (r) (6615044) 12.30 Travels à la Carte (r) (Teletext) (s)

1.00 Sesame Street. The guests are the Tokyo String Quartet (r) (s) (69686)

2.00 Channel 4 Racing from York. Live coverage of the 2.05, 2.35 (Aston Upthorpe Yorkshire Oaks), 3.10 (Tote-Ebor), 3.45 and 4.15 races (s) (852150)

4.30 Countdown (s) (889) 5.00 The Ricki Lake Show (Teletext) (s) (8508995) 5.45 Toys for the Boys (r) (615112) 6.00 Party of Five (Teletext) (a) (276599)

6.50 Terrytoons (326537) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) (107315) 7.55 The Slot (457266)

8.00 Brookside. Katle receives some disturbing news from Bei and Ollie. (Teletext) (s) (5044)

8.30 Short Stories: Firing Line.
With the 150 cadets of Alleyns School Combined Cadet Force on a week's intensive training on an army camp over Easter (Teletext) (s) (4179)



Eilen has employee troubles (9.00pm)

9,00 Ellen. Audrey applies for a job at the

bookshop (7518) 9.30 Dressing for Breakfast, Louise's 29th birthday makes her feel depressed (r). (Teletext) (s) (84995)

10,00 American Gothic. Lucas tries to send Dr Matt over the edge (Telelext) (s) (920841) 10,55 The Naked Truth. Nora lisps when her parents announce that they are coming to stay. (Teletext) (s) (793044)

11,30 Cheers (r). (Teletext) (50150) 12.00 Strippers. A documentary profile of three Italian strippers (r) (7604464)

12,35em-3,25 Midnight Tom's Flesh. (1/5) A showcase for experimental film (8352342)

12.45 Freek Basics. A journey into the creativity of "disabled sex" (2919822) 1.00 Protect Me. A film about an Italian-born

1.15 FILM: Rhythm Thief (1994, b/w) Urban drama directed by Matthew Harrison (228006)

2.55 Island Race. A documentary filmed in was gathering political momentum in

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday SKY ONE 7am Undun (28063) 9.00 Press Your Luck

7mm Undun (28063) 9.00 Press Your Luck (4707957) 9.20 Love Connection (1521295) 9.45 Opreh Wintrey (2829222) 10.40 Ecopardy! (6388598) 11.10 Selly Jessy Raphael (8388179) 12.00 Caratdo (71042) 1.00pm Code 3 (21150) 1.30 Designing Women (25268) 2.00 Mirades and Other Wonders (82773) 3.00 Count IV (2860) 3.30 Opreh Wintrey (5531082) 4.15 Undun (1770805) 5.00 Ouarturn Leap (3112) 8.00 Beverly Hills 90210 (71006) 7.00 Spelbound (4841) 7.30 M*A*S*H (5745) 8.00 Police Stop! (53063) 8.00 The Outer Limits 4(5939) 10.00 Ouaritum Leap (43886) 11.00 Highlander (15999) 12.80 Late Show with David Letterman (4504349) 12.45mm Dress Gray (6154398) 1.30 Adventures of Merk and Brisin (78716) 2.00 His Mib. Long Play (8372984)

SKY NEWS

News on the hour Sentse (2781228) 9.30 Dec News on the hour 6.00em Surniss (2781/2/8) 9.30 Destinations (9/7)1) 10.30 ABC Nightime (73315) 1.30pm CBS News This Morning (4957) 2.30 Destinations (989) 8.30 Toolgint with Simon McCoy (34570) 7.30 Sponsiine (62537) 8.30 Newsmaker (6298) 11.30 CBS Evening News (6598) 12.30bm ABC World News (14006) 1.30 Tonight with Simon McCoy Repley (14731) 2.30 Neursmaker (3236) 7.30 Destinations (37803) 4.30 CBS Evening News (59938) 5.30 ABC World News (71629)

Company (1972) (265851 3.15 The Oat (1991) (2502396 4.25 Matural Causes (1994) (810236 5.59 (1994) (3759483)

SKY MOVIES GOLD

and Chance (1995) (421613) THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm

6.05am Quack Atlack (4873112) 6.30 Chip

7 norm Sports Centre (75995) 7.30 Interna-7.00cm Sports Cartile (75965) 7.30 Interna-tional Nating Grand Priz (16860) 8.30 Racing News (52570) 9.00 Aerobots Co Style (76150) 9.30 Wheeling — Summorstam (388353) 12.30pm Aerobots Cc Style (91957) 1.00 Boach Volleyball (74x66) 1.30 American Sports Cevalidade (83131) 2.30 This West in Bosoball (2518) 3.00 Acian Frontial (52950) 4.00 Football-3,00 Asian Frotthall (S289) 4,00 Football pris Football (71995) 5.00 International Haring Grand Prix (6228) 6.00 Sports Catter (3247) 6.30 Inside the PGA Tour 16599 7.00 The Winning Post Hempton and Hercloid (27131) 8.30 Futbol Mandral (759421) 8.55 Sports Centre (309976) 9.00 The Pavillon End (97421) 10.00 Sports Centre (64315) 10.30 International National Grand Per (95950) 13.00 Euthol Mandral Grand Per (95950) 13.00 Euthol Mandral Grand Prix (26599) 11,30 Futbol Mundal (23044) 12,00 The Pavison End (15174) 1,00em inside the PGA Tou (57434) 1,30-2.00 Sports Certile (14532)

12,00 in-line Skaling (95063082) 1,00pm Football Coca-Cola Cup First Round, First Leg. (58943088) 3,00 Ocean Alrica Leg (58943088) 3.00 Octan Philos (39037266) 3.36 Motorsport — and They (39037266) 3.36 Motorsport — and They Walked Away III (92719334) 5.00 Asian Golf (3002518) 6.00 In-line Skating (95069056) 7.00 Sports Centre (39029247) 7.30 Golf Entra US PGA Senior Long Island Classic und Niire Tour (83584150) 11.00 inside the

THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL 4.00em Thought for the Day 4.05 Worchip 4.15 Kidz TV 4.30 General Christian Entertainment 5.00 Youcu of Victory 5.30 Christian Music TV 5.45 Hi Song 6.15 This

7.00am Guiding Light (1455583) 7.55 As the World Turns (9072711) 8.50 Peyton Place (5079624) 9.20 Days of Our Lives



Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters (TNT, 9.00pm)

SKY TRAVEL

11.00am Boomerang (5022131) 11.30 Dive the World (500360) 12.00 California's Gold (20)1792) 12.30pm Pierre Francy's Cook-ing in France (6776565) 1.00 Gelaway 2305082) 1.30 Round Trip (7126006) 2.00 [235(82)] 1.30 Hound imp (125005) 2.30 Great Sports Vacabons (2874131) 2.30 Crusing the Globe (8036792) 3.00 Globe-notice (2893266) 3.30 Around the "World in 30 Minutes (6272173) 3.55-4.00 Holiday Shop (75583179) THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4.00pm Cwil War Journals (5046711) 5.00 Over Their (2884518) 6.00-7.00 Biography THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

Films, leadures and classic so-h series every day from Spon-Sam Monday Wednesday and Tam-Sam Thursday Sunday on saielike, and hom Sam-Sas Every day on cable **a.00pm** Custernass — The Series (5293105) **9.00** Quaternass — The Series (2596911) 10.00 Tales of the Unexpected (2502421) 10.30 The Tomorow People (2298841) 11.00 New Alfrod Highbook (5350889) 12.00 Ripley's Believe It or Not (1728844) 1.00cm The Six Million Dokes Man (2194236) 2.00 FILM: The

10.30 Home Again with Bob Visa (7761995) 11.00 The Parnted House (5373899) 11.30 Room for Improvement (\$374518) 12.00 Julia Chila (7752247) 12.30pm Frugal Gournet (9781044) 1.00 Simply Delicious Fish (2133112) 1.30 This Old House (9780315) 2.00 This Old House (9548191) 2.30 Garden Club (5715222) 3.00 Rex Hurn's Fishing Adventures (7113208) 3.30-UK GOLD

7.00am Happy Ever After (214359) 7.30 Neighbours (2155334) 8.00 Angels (7751518) 8.30 Laveme and Shirley (7750689) 9.00 The Bit (7734841) 9.30 The Sulwans (9789686) 10.00 Big Deal (2151518) 11.00 Bulkeye (5375247) 11.30 Sale of the Century (5376976) 12,00 Tellystack (7754605) 12,30cm Nachbourt

(9872518) 1.25 Rome (9725599) 2.15 Up the Elephani and Round the Custle (9404353) 2.50 Odd Men Out (3021112) 3.30 The Bit (8765547) 4.00 Cine by One (87772063) 5.05 Tellystack (65006570) 5.35 Butseye (7287792) 8.05 You Rong, MTLord* (2065989) 7.05 Morecarribe and Micro (15699353) 8.00 Elliki Centre on at 156993531 8.00 Elliki Cen 5.35 Bullseye (7:87792) 8.06 You Hang, MiLod? (268889) 7.05 Morecambe and Wiss (5588353) 8.00 Fill.M: Cerry on at Your Convemience (10:6034) 10.00 The Bit (279:2053) 10.35 The Young Crest (95:8841) 11.15 First Born (95:83131) 12.20em Fill.Bit Find the Lady (424:3193) 1.40-3.00 Shopping (7006:1862)

5.00am Tiny TCC (84266) 7.00 Tiny and Crew (2300957) 7.15 Towser (1136537) 7.30 Greedysaurus (2372605) 7.40 Bertha (3216150) 7.50 Teddy Trucks (3212334) 8.00 Barney and Friends (20995) 8.30 Dinobables (29266) 9.00 Ari Atlack (10518) 9.30 Byker Grove (57537) 10.00 He. High (59082) 11.00 Madison (93131) 11.30 High (\$9082) 11.00 Maloson (\$3.51)* India Hang Time (9486) 12.00 Degrass Junior High (23082) 12.30pm Pugwall (\$1353) 1,00 California Dreams (40334) 1,30 Charl Show (50824) 2.00 Ready or Not (7559) 2.30 Maloson (6976) 3.00 Heartbreak High (53896) 4.00 California Dreams (7226) 1984 (50896) 9.400 California Dreams (7226) 4.30-5.00 Byker Grove

NICKELODEON

6.00em Banaras in Pyamas (5275792) 6.15 Mr Men (5270247) 6.30 Babar (34150) 7.00 Utilesi Pot Shop (73537) 7.30 Tuties (52044) 8.00 Biker Mice (51841) 8.30 Mughty May (50112) 9.00 Rugrats (64976) 10.00 Real Monators (25402) 10.30 Doug (70976) 11.00 Rocke (55957) 11.30 Pete (70976) 11.00 Rocko (55957) 11.30 Pete and Pete (56586) 12.00 Alex Mack (5128) 12.30pm Ren and Stimpy (99596) 1.00 Santo Bugho (72808) 1.30 Capital Crities (81570) 2.00 Fernals (7711) 2.30 Mighty Max (3960) 3.00 Biker Mace (3518) 3.30 Real Monsters (5605) 4.00 Cryptiveper (4112) 4.30 Ruganis (3624) 5.00 Setter Sesier (7570) 6.00 Alex Mack (1889) 6.30-7.00 Are You Ahado of the Dark?

4,00pm Kimberley (5357841) 5.00 Time Travallers (5843583) 5.30 Jurassica (5410470) 6.00 Beyond 2000 (9799063) 7.00 Wild Things (1443727) 7.30 Mysteres. Magic and Miracles 8.00 Arthur C. Clarke's ous Universa (9443547) 8.30 Ghosthunters (2007372) 9.00 Unexplained 110711: 11 00.12 00 Supermen

BRAVO 12.00 Robin Hood (7749773) 12.30pm Willam Tell (9778570) 1.00 The Buccaneers (2160266) 1.30 Sr Lencelot (9777841) 2.00 Honey Wiss (5948137) 2.30 Charte Chan (1115286) 3.00 The Saint (5365860) 4.00 FILM: They Come from Beyond Space (5198470) 5.00 UFO (6793889) 7.00 Department S (11143661 8.00 Sapphire and Seel (5043781) 8.30 Weekly World News (6399678) 9.00 Rendell and Hopkirk (De-CESSED) (1103150) 10.00-12.00 FILM: Valley Giri (5364131)

PARAMOUNT 7.00pm Family Ties (5599) 7.30 Entertainment (353) 8.00 Wings (4247) 8.30 Lavene and Shiftey (6082) 9.00 Soap (68421) 9.30 Tao (87173) 10.00 Entertainment (52957) 10.30 A Let (71805) 11.00 Pursui of Happiness (70266) 11.30 London Undergound (21886) 12.00 Camal Knowledge (13716) 1.00am Soap (57416) 1.30 Tao (12174) 2.00 Entertainment (16087) 2.30 Wings (58527) 3.00 A Let (85552) 3.30 Winds (28822) 3.00 A List (85532) 3.30-4.00 Pursuit of Happiness (19174) UK LIVING

6.00em Kihov (7959421) 7.00 Esther (755908') 7.30 Young and Resiless (881189) 8.20 Trivial Pursuit (2545179) 8.45 Delia Smith (5901006) 9.15 Rolanda 8.45 Delia Smith (59010)(6) 9.15 Motanda (542971) 10.10 Jerry Springer (9347082) 11.00 Young and Resiless (7980824) 11.55 Brooksde (5517063) 12.30sm Gabnelle (5504537) 1.20 Caterword (5567605) 2.00 Cagney and Lacey (3682/92) 3.00 Summer Show (1278570) 4.00 Industrion UK (7925957) 4.30 Crosswits (5625808) 5.05 Lingo (64426686) 5.30 Lincky Ladders (7938421) 6.00 Bewitched (7935334) 6.30 Beach: Streety Cook (6708889) 7.05 Ready, Sleady, Cook (6798889) 7.05 Brookside (3231727) 7.95 Trivial Pursuit (9666131) 8.00 Street Legal (1234044) 9.00 FILM: Baby Girl Scott (1237131) 11.00-12.00 Sex Files II (7635402)

FAMILY CHANNEL 5.00am Road to Avonioa (4826) 6.00 Baiman (7605) 6.30 Catchphrase (8957) Fall Guy (11841) 8.30 Cmly When I Laugh (9570) 9.00 Father Dowling (40537) 10.00 Treesure Hunt (43624) 11.00 Sirens (50711) 12.00 The Fall Guy (58532) 1.00 Barman (34827) 1.30pm Father Dowling (92193) 2.30 All Together Now (71938) 3.00 Big

5.00 Road to Avantes (10087)

7.30am Supermodel 1 (39228) 8.00 Morning Mix (220860) 11.00 European Top 20 (48976) 12.00 Greatest Hits (49518) 1.00pm Music Non-Stop (23179) 3.00 Select MTV (53614) 4.00 Hanging Out Summertime (6880) 5.30 Dual MTV (2750) 5.00 Hanging Extra (9063) 8.30 Fupees Uve N° Loud (9565) 7.00 Greatest Hits (45711) 8.00 MTV M-cyclopeda (22131) 9.00 Singled Out (15353) 9.30 Gey Amour (29773) 10.30 Beavis and Butt-Head (1988) 11.00 Arrested Development (29841) 12.00 Videos (9894551) 5.00am Awayak on the Wilderde (71025)

7.00am Power Breaktast (10193150) 9.00 Cale VH-1 (40337537) 11.00 Music First (10192421) 12.00 Heart and Sout (75038266) 1.00pm Vinw Years (75015886) 2.00 Ten of the Bost (40028889) 3.00 Irms the Music (99886044) 6.00 Happy Hour (75028150) 7.00 VH-1 for You (79449841) 8.00 Parest (70465880) 9.00 Ten of the 175028150) 7.00 VFFF for 10 (7549841) 8,00 Review (79468869) 8,00 Ten of the Best (79478353) 10,00 Vinyl Years (79448112) 11,00 Torriny Vance v. tha Nighthy (74286334) 1,002m Ten of the Best (41005613)

CMT EUROPE Country music from 6km to 7pm on satellite, 24 hours on cable

ZEE TV 7.00am Jaagran (37610711) 7.30 Life Style East (27884599) 8.30 Health (57547860) 9.00 Kagajer Bou (57538112) 9.30 Ha Thi Hit Hei (37692678) 11.00 Manesi (40636082) 11.30 Darear (40637711) 12.00 (57558976) 12.30pm Perivarian 054686) 1.00 FILM (20353605) 4.00 Public Demand (40627334) 5.00 Zee Zone 7.30 Banegi April Bezi (40173228) **8.00** News (18411204) 8.30 Dasteen 9.00 Fit.M (95653808) 11.30-12.00 Film Deewans

us cartoons from 5zen to 8zm.

CARTOON NETWORK/INT then THT Rims as below 7.00pm That Forsyte Woman (1949) (83614063 9.00 Pennies from Heaven (1982) (95218605 11.00 Mr Skeffington (1944) (68097082 1 10am Grand Co.

(1956) (86334 8.00 Challenge to Be Free (1975) (86753 10.00 She Led Two Lives (1972) (2071; 12.00 One of Our Spies is Missing (1965) (89976 2.00pm Damny (1979) (67256 4.00 Cold Turkey (1971) (8044 8.00 She Led Two Lives (1995) (1979) [67256 4.00 Cold Turkey (1971) (8044 6.00 She Led Two Lives (1995) (30956 7.30 El Neurs Week in Review (5053 8.00 Dead Air (1994) (59247 10.00 Streetherry and Chocolete (1985) (48/3315 11.50 Night Eyer 3 (1993) (781605 1.35em The Cutpopper Cattle Company (1972) [2558551 3.05 The Oek

12.00 Betraen (1966) (17518 2.00pm The Devil is a Wontan (1935) (466035) 3.25 The Song of Bernadette (1943) (1507547 6.00 Carri Stop the Music (1960) (16570 8.00 All of Me (1984) (28315 10.00 A Nightmans on Eim Street (1984) (387995 11.45 Victor/Victoria (1982) (6617999 2.00 Charley Varrick (1973) (829667 3.50-5.20 All of Me (1984) (6001795) 12.00 Balmen (1966) (17518 2.00pm The

THE MOVIE CHANNEL FHE MOVIE CHARMEL

5.00mm A-Hatming We Will Go (1942)
(\$995 7.30 My Liftle Pony: The Movie
(1995) (83518 9.00 Second Chance
(1995) (90976 10.30 The Littlest Hobo
(1995) (78599 12.00 A Millionaire for
Christy (1951) (4518 2.00pm The Black
Rose (1950) (55808 4.00 Second Chance
(1995) (8686 8.00 A Young Counceticul
Yankee in King Arthur's Court (1994)
(45048 B.00 When a Man Loves a Woman
(1994) (31907570 10.05 Beverly Hills
Cop III (1993) (495976 11.50 The
Disappearance of Christine (1993)
(596995 1.25am Mec (1992) (579716 3.25
The Prom (1992) (45:38700 4.20-8.00
Second Chance (1995) (421613)

"n' Deles (2224131) 6.55 Chip 'n' Deles (234266) 7.20 Duckraies (6010889) 7.45 Duckraies (3943247) 8.10 Ouack Attack 7433044) 8.35 Darkwing Duck (8398518) (743304) 8.25 Darkwing Duck (8,9978) 9.00 Darkwing Duck (55024) 9.30 Quack Allact (44063) 10.00 Shnookums and Meai (2082) 10.30 Raw Toorage (6262537) 10.55 Chip in Dale (5443957) 11.20 Chip in Dale (2374957) 11.45 Mupper Bubes 'n' Dale (2374957) 11.45 Mupper Bubes, (1893315) 12.05pm Sing Me a Story with Belle (2372228) 12.30 Lamb Chops Play Along! (55179) 1.00 Tarzan (37860) 1.30 Lamb Chops Play Republic (55179) 1.00 Tarzan (37860) 1.30 Along: (SS178) 1.00 Table Angel Returns 1661876861 2.30 Eyewtness (3402) 3.00 Duckstles (682771) 3.25 Cuach Atlack (6813618) 3.50 Chip in Dales (5812402) 4.15 Darlwing Duck (5211315) 4.40 Darlwing Duck (588860) 5.00 Gargoyles 16905 3.00 Sangoyles 16905 3.00 San 18605) 5.30 Shrookums and Meat (4518) 6.00 Raw Tookage (4131) 6.30 Home Improvement (8711) 7.00 The Sinbed Show

EUROSPORT 7.30em Athletics (21792) 9.00 Indycar (3806) 11.00 Snooker (48637) 1.00pm Water Sking (14808) 2.00 Equestranson (20957) 3.00 Truck Racong (8034) 3.30 Motors (42353) 5.00 Formula 1 (2889) 5.30 Live Amiencs (577995) 8.00 Live Terms 173841) 10.00 Tenns (53699) 12.00 12.30am Tenns (30342)

PGA Tour (36186808) 11,30-12,00 Sports

Is Your Day 6.45-7.00 Good Morning

CRICKET 37

Rowdy scenes greet India's cup final triumph

SPORT

RACING 39 Crowd pleasing victory for

Halling at York



WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21 1996

Sussex fast bowler banished from first-class game until 1998

Giddins pays heavy price for drug use

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

CRICKET dealt with a drugs offender yesterday in a manner that can be considered a firm example to all or, alternatively, a severe overreaction. Either way, an imposed sus-pension, until April 1998, has quite possibly ended the career of Ed Giddins, one of the English game's brightest young fast bowlers and most colourful characters.

The discipline committee of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), chaired by Gerard Elias QC, found Giddins, 25, guilty of using cocaine. After a hearing at Lord's that spilt into a second day, he was banned from all cricket under the auspices of the Board and his registration

with Sussex was cancelled.
Giddins left the ground without comment and has 14 days in which to consider an appeal to the Cricket Council. It is not believed that the police are involved, despite the illegal status of the substance, but Giddins is this morning con-fronting life without cricket, indeed life without work, less than a year after his selection for an England A tour to

The only previous English cricketer to fail a random drugs test, routinely operated by the Sports Council, is Richard Stemp, who was then with Worcestershire. His explanation that drinks had been spiked was accepted, leaving Giddins as the first to suffer a suspension in such circumstances, although lan Botham was suspended for two months in 1987 after admitting using cannabis.

Cricket had no easy choices in the case of Giddins. As cocaine is a grade A banned substance, a suspension of some sort was inevitable once the player's defence, that he had ingested it inadvertently,

had been rejected. Cricket has a responsibility to show itself as a clean sport, with an image attractive to the young, but it was also the duty of the discipline committee to find that sensitive balance between the deterrent and the draconian, and they may have erred on the side of the latter.

Drugs in sport familiarly relate to an attempt to enhance performance, to gain an unfair advantage over others. No-body can seriously believe that Giddins's motive in snorting cocaine was to make himself a better fast bowler.

He might have been a fool but he is not a cheat, and it is the banishment of cheats that sport customarily addresses

ED GIDDINS

when it deals with drugs. If it is going to take on the problems of society, of which cocaine is unarguably one, cricket is entering murky

The Board's statement yesterday condemned Giddins's conduct. "It was not only likely to bring the game into disrepute but had the potential to put at risk the safety of fellow players and officials." Quite what was meant by this is unclear, for there is no suggestion that Giddins behaved any more recklessly than usual on the day in question, though this, admittedly, gives him appreciable

licence, for he has never been

one to live his life in quiet

He was educated at Eastbourne College, where his disciplinary record is still discussed today, and since join-ing Sussex in 1990 he has taken a startling variety of winter jobs, including work as a male model, a ski instructor and in a topless bar in Sydney.

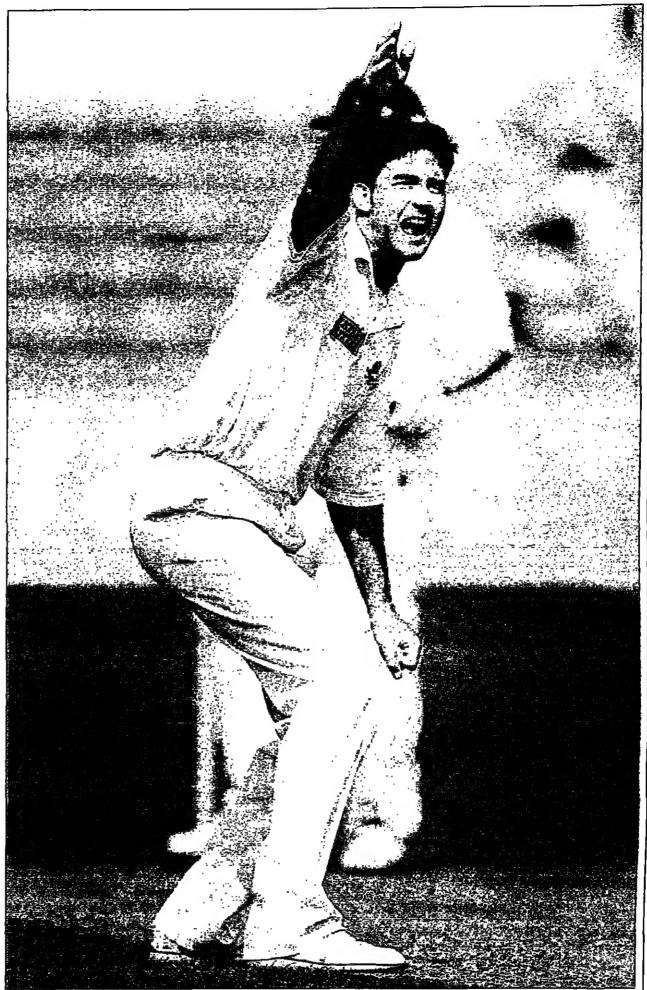
Giddins has a sporting brother, Charlie, who is a golf professional in Hastings. By his own, engaging admission, he likes drinking, gambling and womanising and has perhaps done all three to excess at one time or another. He is far from the stereotype professional sportsman and might not fit comfortably into every team, but his ability is unques tioned, which makes his enforced absence all the sadder.

Giddins and his county have existed under the threat of this outcome since the beginning of June, when he tested positive during a championship match against Kent at Tunbridge Wells. Under the stipulated procedure, a second part of his sample was then tested, and also found positive, before he was brought before a summary discipline panel and, on Monday, the full committee.

"We shall obviously miss Ed," the Sussex secretary, Nigel Bett said. "He is a quality cricketer, but I think this will also relieve a bit of pressure. When one of your colleagues has got something like this hanging over his head, it makes life a little bit difficult in the dressingroom.

Sussex continued to select him while conjecture raged around them but whether they will help him to revive his career, if he so wishes, remains to be seen. Bett struck a cautionary note: "The next 12 months will be a test for him to see if he wants to come back into the game. He has got a lot of thinking to do."

> Actield setback, page 37 India's triumph, page 37



Giddins, in appealing mode, has 14 days to decide whether to challenge yesterday's TCCB judgment

Scotland players press for better : pay deal

By MARK SOUSTER

SCOTLAND could lose another six senior players to English clubs before the new season begins unless the Scot-tish Rugby Union (SRU) im-proves its financial offer to the

international squad.

Negotiations between the SRU and the players are at a critical and delicate stage after their rejection on Sunday of the latest proposals, which had been put to them by Ken Crichton, the union's deputy convener of rugby.

With the English season

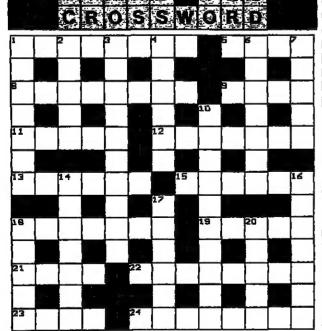
starting a week on Saturda and players able to switch clubs within seven days, the loss of established performers to England would undermine the SRU's plans to restructure the domestic game based on professional districts.

The most recent offer amounted to a guaranteed sum of between £25,000 and £30,000 a year for the top players, with less for lower-graded colleagues; this could rise to more than £50,000 with win bonuses and appearance

The squad, which has ap pointed Alistair Duff, a partner at the Edinburgh lawyers, Henderson, Boyd, Jackson, to handle contract negotiations, considered the offer as "totally inappropriate and inad-

One squad member said that the players were not blackmailing the SRU was offering more lucrative contracts, the length of which would be individually negotiated. "It has gone beyond that," he said. "We are not holding the union to ransom and we hope that a structure can be put into place which is both reasonable and affordable. The bottom line, though, is we need a better guarantee."

Arthur Hastie, meanwhile, is expected to be named the new manager of Scotland today after the decision by Jim Telfer to relinguish the post. Telfer has decided to concentrate on his other role as director of rugby. Hastie managed the Scotland Development XV, which toured Zimbabwe last year, and was the assistant manager on Scotland's tour of the South Sea Islands in 1993. He is considered more of an administrator. Telfer is expected to be confirmed as the assistant coach on the British Isles tog of South Africa next summer.



24 One from Principality (8)

Award for pinning on (5)

Ignite (6) One not deceiving himself (7)

Shakespeare's theatre (5)

One giving first-hand evidence (10)

16 One no longer important (3-4) 17 Counsel (6)

Novel based on real people

1 Night clothes (7)

14 Strip off (7)

ACROSS

ACROSS

1 Dyfed town; Oxford, Cambridge college (8)

5 Square-rigger; (Sc.) bridge (4)

8 Formal decision (8)

Meat-in-tortilla snack (4) 11 Prospero its duke; AC, Inter city (5)
2 12 Old straight track (3.4) Rapid-water channel (6)

15 Change: circuit control (6) 18 Miraculous resource (7) Changes direction; sounds like *levy* (5)

21 Stalk of tall grass (4) 22 Able to read and write (8) 23 Sudden quiet (4)

18 Circumference (eg of tree) (5) 20 Appeal; amulet (5) **SOLUTION TO NO 865** ACROSS: 1 Rack and ruin 8 Prism 9 Prodigy 10 Dupe 11 Indigent 13 Margin 14 Durndum 17 Roly-poly 19 RSVP 22 Upstart 23 Azure 24 Treasonable

DOWN: 1 Rapid 2 Clipper 3 Army 4 Daphne 5 Uxorious 6 Noise 7 System 12 Displace 13 Maraud 15 Disturb 16 Slates 18 Liszt 20 Peeve 21 Main

In association with BRITISH MIDLAND ACROSS: 1 Asbestos 5 Derv 9 Zebra crossing 10 Cyan 11 Scourge 13 Paltry 15 Commit 18 Cecilia 20 Dash 23 Old age pension 24 Soya 25 Lollipop DOWN: 1 Adze 2 Bobby 3 Spanner 4 Ogress 6 Epigram

SOLUTION TO TIMES TWO CROSSWORD 861

7 Vignette 8 Oslo 12 Specious 14 Lucidly 16 Ordinal 17 Sappho 19 Logo 21 Skimp 22 Snap 1st PRIZE of a return ticket travelling economy class to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND's domestic or international network is M Lloyd,

2nd PRIZE of a return ticket to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND'S domestic network is 1 E Weidmann, New Malden, Surrey. All flights subject to availability.

Keegan to play all his aces

Rebel teams spark Formula One rift

grands prix in the past six weeks as they

attempted to reach a compromise. Yester-day, though, it appeared that the patience of Max Mosley, the president of the FIA,

and Bernie Ecclestone, the president of

the Formula One Constructors' Associntion, had finally snapped.

The new rules, that include the abolition of the two Friday practice

sessions, turning grands prix into two-day events instead of three, and provision

for 17 races a season instead of 16, have

been implemented without the consent of

Technically, each of the three could be

stopped from participating in races and

although they are likely to be allowed to

compete by applying to the Formula One Commission, their refusal to sign could

lead to their non-participation in future

Ken Tyrrell, the Tyrrell chairman, said

events if the schism intensifies.

the three rebels.

RUSSELL KEMPSON

KEVIN KEEGAN is making no concessions to pragma-tism. While criticism of his credo of all-out attack resounds, the Newcastle United manager is refusing to amend his approach. Instead, he is playing all three of his expensive forwards as they search for their first win of the season against Wimbledon at St James' Park tonight.

"The criticism of our defence is totally justified," Keegan said yesterday, "but I don't accept that the players aren't good enough. Last season we had about the fourth best defensive record in the Premiership. I work from the forwards back, and to change that now I think would be a mistake."

Keegan has demanded more passion and commitment. "We have to learn the lessons of Wembley and

BY OLIVER HOLT

THE cracks in the ranks of Formula One motor racing teams that have been

forcing their way to the surface for the

past few months finally burst into the open yesterday. The International Motor

Sport Federation (FIA) announced

sweeping changes to the way grand prix

motor racing will be run from next year, but three of its most powerful teams

Williams, the constructors' champions

McLaren and Tyrrell have long made

known their unhappiness with the terms

of the radical new Concorde Agreement,

the document that lays down the guide-

lines for the sharing of television and circuit income and the staging of races

The teams have been engaged in an

increasingly frenetic series of meetings at

between 1997 and 2001.

refused to be party to the new deal.

told the players what they are. We are lacking urgency and we are not really together as a team. I am looking for passion and determination, and if they can't put it right, they'll go out of the team." Asprilla, who missed Saturday's opening game at Everton through suspension, returns and is likely to play alongside both Shearer and Ferdinand in an attacking

trio that cost Newcastle around £28 million. Everton, 2-0 winners over Newcastle last Saturday, face an even stiffer test of their credentials tonight, away to Manchester United. They are going, however, with confidence high. "Since I've been manager, the score against United has been 2-2, and our two includes the FA Cup Final," Joe Royle, the Everton manager, said. "A lot of teams are beaten before they get to United will be without Keane

concerning Giggs and

Middlesbrough's visit to Stamford Bridge to take on Chelsea brings together Fabrizio Ravanelli and Gianluca Vialli, the former Juventus strikers. Had Bryan Robson, the Middlesbrough manager, had his audacious



Keegan: more commitment

Goodison," he said. "I have and there are fitness doubts way, Vialli could have joined his former team-mate at the

> "It did cross my mind to bring them both here." Robson said. "It didn't work out in the end, but I'm sure both of them will be equally successful in the Premiership." The pair experienced con-

trasting fortunes at the weekend. Ravanelli scored a hattrick in Middlesbrough's 3-3 draw with Liverpool, while Vialli drew a blank in Chelsea's 0-0 draw against Southampton.

yesterday that he was "flabbergasted" by

the announcement from the FIA head-quarters in Paris and initially, at least, the three non-signatories are likely to

suffer financially, penalised by being allotted a smaller share of income than

those that have agreed to the new rules.

though, they could throw the sport into

disarray because the Concorde Agreement also guarantees a 20-car grid. There are only 22 cars competing already and, even with the addition of Stewart Grand

Prix next season, the withdrawal of six

That might play into the hands of

Ecclestone, who is an advocate of three-car teams, although it is unlikely that

Williams and their fellow rebels could

risk the wrath of sponsors and prejudice

their drivers' championship chances by

refusing to race in individual events.

cars would leave the FIA two short.

If they decided to flex their muscles,

GEM RECOVERY is the most "Gianluca is still one of the comprehensive, flexible and economical breakdown scheme best players in the world," Ravanelli said, "I'm convinced available today. Do you qualify? he will be a huge success in this country. Vialli played down the significance of their reunion tonight. The game is What it does Everything you need - fast! A call to our freephone 24 hour Helpline and we'll get an AVRO not just about myself and or RER approved garage (usually Fabrizio, it is not any sort of confrontation between us," he said. "It is about two teams and how they play, that is the important thing.

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